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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Caution marks outlook

By Dieter Krieg

Note: This report concludes one which was begun last week concerning the outlook on agriculture. The story is based on information received from: 1. The 12 annual Northeast Regional Outlook Conference which was held in Lancaster last week with specialists and economists from a number of agricultural colleges in attendance; 2. recently received bulletins from the Departments of Agriculture in Harrisburg and Washington; 3. reports from private business; and 4. the Wall Street Journal.

There are some important thoughts to keep in mind in interpreting these trends and assumptions. Dr. John Crothers, a marketing specialist at the University of Maryland, who spoke on the grain and feed outlook, described the agricultural outlook as involving "massive uncertainty." Stirring up some laughter, he likened this "anything may happen" condition to mothers who 20 years ago had their little daughters vaccinated in places they thought wouldn't show.

Jesse Cooper, Penn State extension ag economist, who served as chairman for the Thursday session, stressed that "you can't ignore what's happening over the fence .. there's a lot of interrelationship between ag business." That statement became more apparent all throughout the conference as speaker after speaker noted that what happens in one market will have an effect on the others.

U.S. meat production continues to go down, with USDA pinning the blame on "continued sharply lower pork production."

July production of all red meat, at 2.8 billion pounds, was six percent below that of a year earlier.

Beef production, however, was only one percent below corresponding 1974 levels. USDA records showed 1.9 billion pounds of beef produced for the month of July. Veal production was up more than double from 1974 with 77 million pounds produced this year in July. Pork was down by 20 percent compared to a year ago and lamb and mutton production was off by 11 percent. Lamb prices are expected to stay "reasonably good."

Penn State's Virgil Corwley says cattle prices

(Continued on Page 11)

Red Lion High School's FFA chapter completely dominated the FFA beef show held last Saturday afternoon at the York Interstate Fair. Above, left to right, are Mark Innerst of Red Lion R3 who was champion fitter of the show; Brenda Walter of Airville who was champion showman; Tom Innerst, Red Lion R3, with his reserve champion steer; and Earl Holtzinger, Red Lion R2 with the grand champion.

Enjoys public speaking

By Melissa Piper

EPHRATA - Being a 4-H member means many different things to each individual boy and girl involved in the program. And for one Lancaster County girl, being a 4-Her has meant a personal growth and development that has become very special.

Susan Martin, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Martin, Ephrata R3, has been a member of 4-H for the past several years, belonging to the Lincoln Sewing Club.

Although she admits being shy, Susan has improved her speaking abilities by taking part in the public speaking contest at the county level for the past two years. Speaking on her personal development through 4-H, Susan noted that it had been meaningful experience since she had been able to meet many new people.

"I think one of the best parts of 4-H is meeting people," the youth explained.

"And even more exciting is that I'm now able to speak better in school in front of the class."

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Susan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Martin, Ephrata R3, enjoys sewing her own clothes both for 4-H work and as individual-projects.

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Beef market puzzling

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER — Government marketing statistics aren't very accurate nor reliable according to some Lancaster County men who make a business of dealing with beef cattle. There are also some mixed emotions about the futures trading system.

William McCoy, president of the Lancaster Stock Yards, said he believes more farmers are using the futures market now and are watching it as a "barometer." Paul Good of Lititz, who deals with cattlemen in Pennsylvania and into Virginia, noted, however, that he has heard reports of the futures market placing cattlemen into more trouble than they had been in before and some confidence in it has been lost in addition to profits.

Good thinks the present beef cattle market has to be taken the way it comes - day by day. He adds that the markets are so unpredictable and unstable that it's difficult to determine what the prices will be next week or even tomorrow.

"The market used to change by a quarter of a cent

(Continued on Page 15)

County fairs begin

By Dieter Krieg

This coming week marks the opening of the Lancaster County Fair season, when two of no less than six fairs open their show rings and exhibit halls to contestants and visitors alike.

Kicking off the 1975 fair season is the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair at Quarryville. With two brand new buildings, this - the 26th annual Solanco Fair - may mark the beginning of a new era for the event. Fair officials hope to see the fair grow to be bigger and better than ever before, and note that in recent years it has grown at a rate of 40 percent per year.

The Solanco Fair Association, a non-profit organization which took charge of the $90,000 expansion program, is hosting an Open House for the new buildings tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Officials from Harrisburg and entertainment by the Solanco Mens Chorus and the wind ensemble of the Solanco High School Band will be on hand. The fair opens officially on Wednesday.

Please turn to pages 54-57 for more information and a schedule concerning the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair.

Also starting next week is the Elizabethtown Market Place Fair sponsored by the town's Jaycees. The annual community festival is scheduled to begin this coming Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

Full details on the Market Place Fair will be included in a pamphlet to be distributed to some 22,000 homes within a 15 mile radius of Elizabethtown. Information may also be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Elizabethtown Jaycee Festival, Box 51, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

Additional information about the Elizabethtown activities may also be obtained by turning to page 61 of last week's issue of Lancaster Farming and to page 81 of this issue.

Following the Solanco and Elizabethtown Fairs are the Ephrata Fair, which gets underway on the 23rd, and the West Lampeter Community Fair on the 24th. This is the 51st annual West Lampeter Fair, to be held at the Lampeter Community Center, Lampeter. We will

(Continued on Page 17)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, Sept. 8

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1471	365	1016	118
Last Monday	Holiday			
Last Year	917	144	830	64
Monday's Auction	1191	403	1071	163
Last Monday's Auction	Holiday			

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady with some weakness on high Choice and Prime, Good steady to 50 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks steady; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1180-1350 lb. 52.50-53.85, one lot 1145 lb. 54.60; Choice 1000-1275 lb. 48.85-52.75; high Good and low Choice 46.50-49.00; Good 40.00-46.50; Standard and low Good 37.75-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple Choice 900-1050 lb. 41.00-45.25; Good 37.00-39.50; Standard 26.75-32.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-24.75, few 24.85-25.00; Cutter 20.00-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1225 lb. 37.75-42.50, Choice 950-980 lb. 35.25-36.35; Good 950-1225 lb. 29.50-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1600 lb. 28.50-31.75, few 1250-1600 lb. block bulls 32.75-38.00; yield grade 2 1000-1450 lb. 26.50-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady, instances 2.00 lower on Prime. 27 head Prime 312 lb. bought to arrive at 72.50.

VEALERS: Prime 62.00-65.00, few 65.00-68.00; Choice 52.00-60.00; Good to low Choice 47.00-52.00; Good 34.00-45.00; Standard to low Good 110-130 lb. 27.00-35.00, 90-105 lb. 20.00-27.00, few 65-85 lb. 18.00-21.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Bulk Good 190-270 lb. 20.00-26.00; few Choice 26.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady to 1.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 43.00-44.00; Good 60-90 lb. 32.50-39.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday September, 9

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1126	703	37
Last Tuesday	1151	715	38
Last Year	916	770	78

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers fully steady; cows steady, instances 1.00 higher on high dressing Utility; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls steady to weak. Slaughter steers supply mainly Good to average Choice with very few high Choice and Prime on offer. Cow supply mainly Canner and low Cutter with average to high Cutter scarce although around 20 head high dressing Utility on offer.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 53.35-54.75; Choice 1000-1275 lb. 49.35-52.35, few 950-1000 lbs. 49.00-51.00; high Good and low Choice 44.35-48.85, three head 1715-2140 lb. Holsteins 41.50-45.85; Good 42.00-47.25; Standard and low Good 32.75-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 730-850 lb. 40.00-40.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.50, around 20 head high dressing Utility 26.00-27.75; Cutter 20.25-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.50-20.50; around 50 head Canner and Cutter 650-900 lb. beef breed cows 14.50-18.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 950-1050 lb. 34.60-37.00; Good 31.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.00-30.00, few 30.50-32.00, couple block bulls 33.75-34.60; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 27.00-29.00, few 900-1000 lb. 24.75-27.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, some sales Choice and Prime 5.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-64.00; few Prime 64.00-68.50; Good to low Choice 42.00-50.50; Good 32.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 25.50-36.00, 90-105 lb. 21.50-27.50, 65-85 lb. 17.50-23.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wed., Sept. 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1411	110	836	99
Last Wednesday	1336	139	1195	35
Last Year	984	120	530	89
Wednesday's Auction	1057	135	923	99
Last Wednesday's Auction	1168	279	1201	41

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady, instances 50 higher on Standard and low Good; cows .50-1.00 higher; bullocks steady to firm; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 53.35-53.75, couple 54.50; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 49.25-52.35; high Good and low Choice 46.50-48.60; Good 950-1325 lb. 40.50-46.00, one lot 1200 lb. 38.85; Standard and low Good 37.00-41.25; couple lots low Standard 25.75-28.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lb. 40.50-43.25, few 43.50-45.00; Good 36.00-39.00; Standard 28.00-34.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.25-25.60, few 26.00-26.35; Cutter 21.50-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 36.25-39.00, few 40.35-43.60; Good 30.50-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.50-30.50, few 30.50-31.50, few block bulls 34.00-35.00; yield grade 2 950-1250 lb. 27.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 higher, instances 5.00 higher on Prime; slaughter calves fully steady.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-77.00; Choice 54.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-55.00; Good 35.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 30.00-35.00, 80-105 lb. 22.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good 190-270 lb. 22.00-28.00; few Choice 29.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Good 60-90 lb. 32.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-15.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-105 lb. Holstein bulls 25.00-29.00, one lot 31.00, one lot 122 lb. 39.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs steady to weak; slaughter ewes steady to 1.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Good 70-90 lb. 33.00-36.00.

New Holland Auction

Friday, Sept. 12

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1416	450	6
Last Thursday	1072	554	53
Last Year	1065	502	50

COWS: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bullocks fully steady and bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High choice and prime 1100-1300 lbs. 53.00-55.85; Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 49.50-52.75; few 53.00-53.50; high good and low choice 46.00-49.25; good 42.00-47.75; standard to low good 36.50-40.75 and few low to standard 27.00-34.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 720-820 lbs. 42.50-44.00.

COWS: Utility to high dressing cutter 23.75-26.00; standard 26.25-27.25; cutter 21.50-23.50; canner and low cutter 18.50-21.00; canner and low cutter 650-950 lbs. beef trends - 13.75-19.00.

BULLOCKS: 950-1250 lbs. Choice 36.00-39.50; few 40.00-42.25 and Good 31.50-36.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1100-1600 lbs. 29.25-32.50; few to 32.50; yield grade 2 25-29.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 57-62; good to low choice 44-54; good 33-43; standard to low good 27-35; 90-105 lbs. 20-27 and 65-85 lbs. 16-21.

SHEEP: Insufficient amount for market test.

Dewart

Dewart, Pa.
September 8, 1975

CATTLE 307. Compared with 2 weeks ago market; Choice slaughter steers 1050-1300 lbs. 45.75-50.25, Good 39.00-45.75, Standard 32.00-38.00, few Utility 28.25-31.00. Few Good & Choice slaughter heifers 32.00-38.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-26.00, one at 26.75, Cutters 21.75-23.25, Canners 18.50-21.50, Shells down to 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 31.00-33.50, few Utility 25.00-28.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1200 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.25-28.50. Mixed Good & Choice 350-500 lbs. feeder steers 39.00-43.25, Good 300-650 lbs. 31.00-36.00, Common & Medium 275-400 lbs. 23.00-30.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Composite Report

Fri., Sept. 12

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6600	1650
Last Week	4633	1544
Last Year	4636	1552

COWS: Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bullocks firm and bulls steady to 1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers; 10 percent cows; 10 percent bulls and the balance feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 53.00-53.85; Choice 49.25-52.75; few 53.00-53.50; high good to low choice 44.75-49.25; good 40.50-42.75; standard to low good 35.00-41.25; few to 32.50-35.00; utility to low standard 25.75-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 730-950 lbs. 40.00-44.00; few 44.00-45.25; good 36.00-39.50; standard 26.75-34.00.

COWS: Utility to high dressing cutter 23.25-26.00; standard 26.25-27.75; cows 21.00-23.50; cutter to low canner 18.00-20.50; canner to cutter 650-950 beef breeds - 13.75-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lbs. 36.00-40.00; few 40.00-43.60; Choice 950-980 lbs. 35.25-37.00; good 950-1250 lbs. 29.50-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lbs. 28.50-32.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lbs. 24.75-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 higher and instances 5.00 higher. Prime 64-68; few 70-77; Choice 54-62; good to low Choice 42-53; good 33-45; standard to low good 110-130 lbs. 28-35; 90-105 lbs. 21.50-30.00; 65-85 lbs. 16-22. One lot 31.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-105 lbs. Holstein bulls 25-29. One lot 39.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
September 9, 1975

CATTLE 356. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows steady 50 cents, spots $1 higher. One High Choice slaughter steer at 51.35, few Choice 47.00-49.00, Good 41.60-47.60, Standard 32.00-41.50, few Utility 23.60-30.75. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.50-40.25, few Standard 30.10-33.10, few Utility 23.75-28.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-25.60, few to 26.75, Cutters 21.00-23.85, Canners 18.25-21.00, Shells down to 14.00. Two Choice slaughter bullocks 34.75 and 36.75, Good 29.85-34.00, Standard 26.75-30.75, few Utility 21.75-25.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1285-1465 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.75-32.60. Good 350-750 lbs. feeder steers 24.25-29.25.

CALVES 220. Vealers $1 to $4 higher. Few Choice vealers 55.50-61.50, Good 42.00-56.50, Standard 33.00-40.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.00-33.50, 90-110 lbs. 23.00-26.50, 65-85 lbs. 18.00-23.50. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 22.00-33.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 65.110 lbs. 24.50-31.00. Few Good & Choice 190-350 lbs. slaughter valves 20.50-40.00.

SHEEP 41. Few Good & Choice 80-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-40.50, Good 65-80 lbs. 30.00-35.50, few Utility 40-60 lbs. 20.50-25.00. Few Slaughter ewes 11.50-18.00.

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Sept. 15 - New Holland Sales Stables
Hunter's Sale Barn, Rising Sun, Md.
Danville Livestock Market, Danville, Pa. (Tractor trailer load sale)
Sept. 16 - Root's Farmers Market, East Petersburg.
Sept. 17 - Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport, Pa.
Sept. 19 - Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
Will also have on hand bulk food items for sale - Oatmeal, King Syrup, Ole Barrel Molasses, fresh made Peanut Butter, raisins (30 lb. boxes), prunes, rice, and various varieties of Dried Beans, Cope's Dried Corn, Med. and lg. Pearl Tapioca, etc.
Notice - In stock and scarce . . . 30 lb. boxes bulk raisins. Dealers and users of large amounts of sugar and all other bulk food items may be picked up off our trucks at the above sales. Call ahead for your order.
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12.00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P.M. - Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
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New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager
Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 61.25-61.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 60.25-60.75; US 2-3 240-270 lb. 59.75-60.00.

Vintage Auction

September 6, 1975

HOGS 964: Compared with last Saturday's market. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 61.25-61.75, No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 60.00-60.10, No. 2-3 190-255 lbs. 59.00-60.00, No. 2-4 250-310 lbs. 57.35-58.75, few No. 1-3 155-170 lbs. 35.00-56.00. US No. 1-3 315-625 lbs. sows 49.00-50.75, one at 43.00. Few Boars 48.00-49.50.

September 10, 1975

HOGS 500: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 62.00-62.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 61.00-62.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 49.00-53.00. Boars 42.00-43.50, light weights 49.00-53.00.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts .50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 lb. 62.25-62.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 61.50-62.10; US 2-3 240-265 lb. 60.75-61.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
September 9, 1975

HOGS 399. Barrows & Gilts steady to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 61.25-61.60, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 60.00-61.35, No. 2-3 180-250 lbs. 59.60-60.25. US No. 1-3 345-575 lbs. sows 44.85-50.10, few light weights 54.50-57.00, few No. 2-3 520-600 lbs. 48.00-49.00. Boars 42.60-49.25.

FEEDER PIGS 84. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.50-31.75 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 36.50-43.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 55 lbs. 44.50 per head.

New Holland Auction

September 8, 1975

HOGS 1680: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts steady to 50 cents, spots $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 61.25-62.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 60.00-61.25, No. 2-3 230-270 lbs. 55.00-60.00, No. 1-3 150-180 lbs. 58.00-60.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 47.00-51.50. Boars: 43.00-54.50.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 62.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 61.25-61.75.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts active, 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 100 head US 1-2 217 lb. 62.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 61.75-62.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts active, opening fully 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 61.75-62.00, 86 head 62.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 61.50-61.75.

Local Grain

Friday, Sept. 12

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Friday, Sept. 12, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	69.33	77.33
Shelled Corn	2.71	2.93
Oats		
Local	1.41½	1.60
Western	1.68	1.90
Barley	1.75	1.83½
Wheat		
Millers	3.14	3.44
Feed	2.10	——

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

The range in prices paid to farmers for millers wheat is 2.80 to 3.45.

Selling prices were from 3.10 to 3.65.

New York Dressed Meats

Sept. 11, 1975

U S D A D A I L Y DISTRIBUTIVE — LESS THAN CARLOT MEAT TRADE

Compared with Wednesday: prices continue weak for red meats while pork quoted steady for all listed fresh cuts. Minor changes in beef prices show rough cuts improved while chucks and rounds along with light ribs under pressure. Stability for pork favored by light supplies available.

STEER BEEF: Prime 600-900 lb. 82.50-83.50; Choice 600-700 82.00-83.50, 700-800 82.50-84.00, 800-900 83.50-84.50; Good 500-800 69.50-76.50.

HEIFER BEEF: Choice 500-700 lb. 80.00-81.50.

CALF (SKIN OFF): Choice 150-350 lb. 61.00-65.00; Good 150-350 55.00-60.00; Standard 150-350 50.00-56.00.

VEAL (SKIN OFF): Choice 90-150 lb. 83.00-92.00; Good 60-90 75.00-83.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-75.00.

SPRING LAMB: Choice & Prime 30-55 lb. 91.00-93.00; 55-65 92.00-93.00.

CHOICE BEEF CUTS: Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 97.00-99.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 70.00-73.00; Ribs (7-rib0 34-40 98.00-118.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 135.00-140.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 89.00-92.00; Full Plates 48.00-49.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 96.50-98.00.

PORK CUTS FRESH: Loins (Regular) 8-14 lb. 115.00-118.00; 14-17 112.00-116.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 68.00-69.50; Boston Butts 4-8 99.00-102.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 117.00-123.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 92.50-94.00, 17-20 92.00-93.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 11)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
September				55.15
October	47.55	59.60		53.65
November			8.12	57.40
December	47.30	59.55		59.65
January 1976				57.35
February	45.60	58.35		
March			12.12	55.15
April	44.60	54.50	14.95	
May			17.61	

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 11)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
September	2.98	4.06	5.47½	137.50
October				136.10
November			5.57	
December	2.90½	4.17½		138.30
January 1976			5.66¼	140.50
March	2.98¼	4.28½	5.73½	145.00
May	3.00½	4.29¼	5.81	

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	579,000	964,000	134,000
Same Period Last Week	448,000	730,000	105,000
Same Period Last Year	530,000	1,286,000	166,000

HAY MARKETS

Regional

Hay Prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw slow, steady.

Alfalfa 60.00-70.00; Mixed hay 45.00-50.00, few to 60.00; Timothy hay 40.00-50.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 15.00-28.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Sept. 10

23 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 75-95; Timothy 34-66; Mixed Hay 26-75; Clover 41-65.50; Straw 40-49; Corn 62-78.

Green Dragon

September 5, 1975

Pricer Per Ton:

14 loads hay & 13 loads straw.

Tomithy, few 57.00-65.00; Mixed hay, few 49.00-79.00; Straw 37.00-47.00, few to 60.00; Corn, 26 loads 72.00-81.00, few 60.00-63.00; Corn Screenings, one load at 65.00.

New Holland

September 8, 1975

Prices Per Ton:

16 loads hay & 9 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 72.00-87.00; Timothy, few loads 63.50-70.00; Mixed hay 58.00-79.00, one at 95.00; Straw 29.00-49.00; Clover, one load at 26.00; Corn 68.50-87.00; Timothy Seed, $26.00 per bag.

LANCASTER FEEDER CATTLE

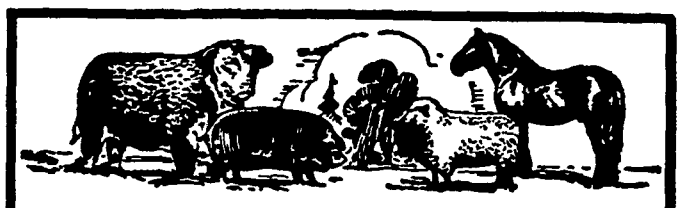
Friday, Sept. 5

	Feeder Cattle
This Week	617
Last Week	617

TREND: Feeder steers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher on Standard and Good.

FEEDER STEERS: Part load Choice 770 lb. 40.10; Choice 850-990 lb. 34.25-37.50; mixed Good and Choice 500-990 lb. 30.50-35.25; Good 450-800 lb. 26.00-31.50, 350-500 lb. 23.00-27.50; Standard and Good 350-600 lb. 20.00-23.50.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, September 8 to Friday, September 12

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	69	69	69	69	69
Large	65	65	65	65	65
Mediums	56	56	56	56	56
Pullets	42	42	42	43	43
Peewees	31	31	31	32	32
BROWN					
Large	67	67	67	67	67
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	59	59	59	59	59
Checks	38½	38½	38½	39	39

Tone — About Steady.

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Peoria Cattle

September 11
51 Weekly
Cattle Receipts

This Week	4800
Last Week	3681
Last year	4884

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher. Slaughter Heifers 50 to mostly 1.00 higher. Cows steady to 1.00 higher. Bulls firm. Receipts about 65 pct. slaughter Steers, 25 ptc. slaughter Heifers and the balance mainly Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice and Prime 1280 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 54.50. Choice 950-1150 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 48.00-51.00; 1150-1250 lbs. 50.00-52.00; 800-1000 lbs. 45.00-48.50. Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 41.00-44.50; 850-1000 lbs. 38.00-42.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1000-1300 lbs. 34.00-38.00, small lot 1500 lbs. mostly Good 40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 48.00-48.75; half load 49.00 and load 49.25. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 45.00-48.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 36.00-45.00. Good 30.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.00-22.50. High Dressing Utility 23.00-24.00. Cutter 16.00-21.50. Canner 12.00-16.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 23.00-27.00. Couple yield grade 1, 28.00.

St. Louis Auction

Sept. 11

Weekly Cattle Review:

Receipts 8,800: week ago 6,600: year ago 8,300, Slaughter Steers and Heifers steady to 1.00 higher, late trade mostly steady. Cows mostly 1.00-1.50 higher. Bulls steady to 1.00 higher. Bulk of Steer and Heifer supply mixed Good and Choice with near 38 percent Steers, 900-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 and near 22 percent Heifers 759-950 lbs. yield grade 2-4; near 15 percent cows and 20 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 47.00-50.00; Choice 850-1050 lbs. 45.50-48.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. 44.00-47.00. Good

Lancaster Farming

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Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, September 9, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	73-83	72-79	69-79	42-50
Mostly	74-76	73-75	70-72	43-45
NEW HAMP.	72-78	70-77	67-74	40-47
Mostly	73-74	72-73	69-70	42-43
R. I.	77-78	76-77	73-74	46-47
VERMONT	75-82	74-80	69-75	
Mostly				
MAINE	75-77	74-76	69-73	44-46

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Sept. 10

Ready to cook movement continues good with occasional unfilled needs reported. Slaughter schedule heavy in most Quarters. Today's less than trucklot asking prices unchanged to 1 cent higher on both plant and US grade A. Advance interest good with early negotiations noted at 50-51 cents on plant grade. Live supplies adequate at generally desirable weights. Undertone fully steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryer for delivery next week:

US Grade A, none; Plant Grade 50-51.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range US Grade A, 51-52½, Plant Grade 50-51; Premuim US Grade A 53-56; Premuim Plant Grade 52-54. Wtd Avg: US Grade A 51.75; Plant Grade, 50-68; Premium US Grade A, 55.35; Premium Plant Grade, 53.89.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Sept 10

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand fairly good on larger sizes, fair on smaller sizes. Offerings of medium and small ample, larger sizes about in balance with needs. Undertone steady.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, comsumer grades white eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door: A Extra Large 69-71, A Large 68-70, A Medium 57½-59.

Fogelsville Eggs

Sale of
Tuesday, Sept. 9

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 6-27, mostly 10-16; Pullets 46½-49; Roasters 20-42, mostly 40-43; Capons 58-60; Ducks 20-51, mostly 40-50; Drakes 20-64; Rabbits 25-50, 35-50; Guineas 1.22; Pigeons (per pair) .80-3.00 mostly 1.00-1.20.

Total crates sold 346.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

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Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Sept 10

Market steady Demand fair. Stocks of large adequate, mediums ample with additional supplies available.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) White: Grade A Large 69-78 mostly 69-72; Grade A medium 60-69 mostly 60-63.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, Sept. 10

Prices continued to trend higher within the unchanged range. Demand fairly good for limited farm offerings as plants continue part-time operations. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a good demand.

Prices paid at FFARM: Light Type Hens, 4-7½ mostly 7-7½ in Pa., mostly 6-6½ in N.J. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	55	55
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	46	46
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	36	36
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	47	48
Checks	48 lbs.	40	40

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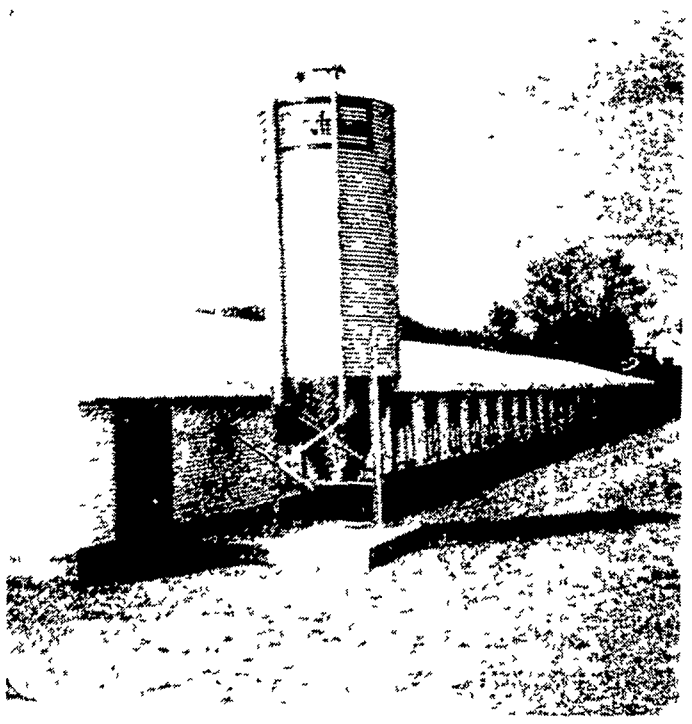

Stanley Saylor, RD1, Elizabethtown, Pa says that Longenecker's broiler breeder hatching egg program works well with his hog and steer operation Saylor's two-thirds slatted floor house is specially designed for efficient operation

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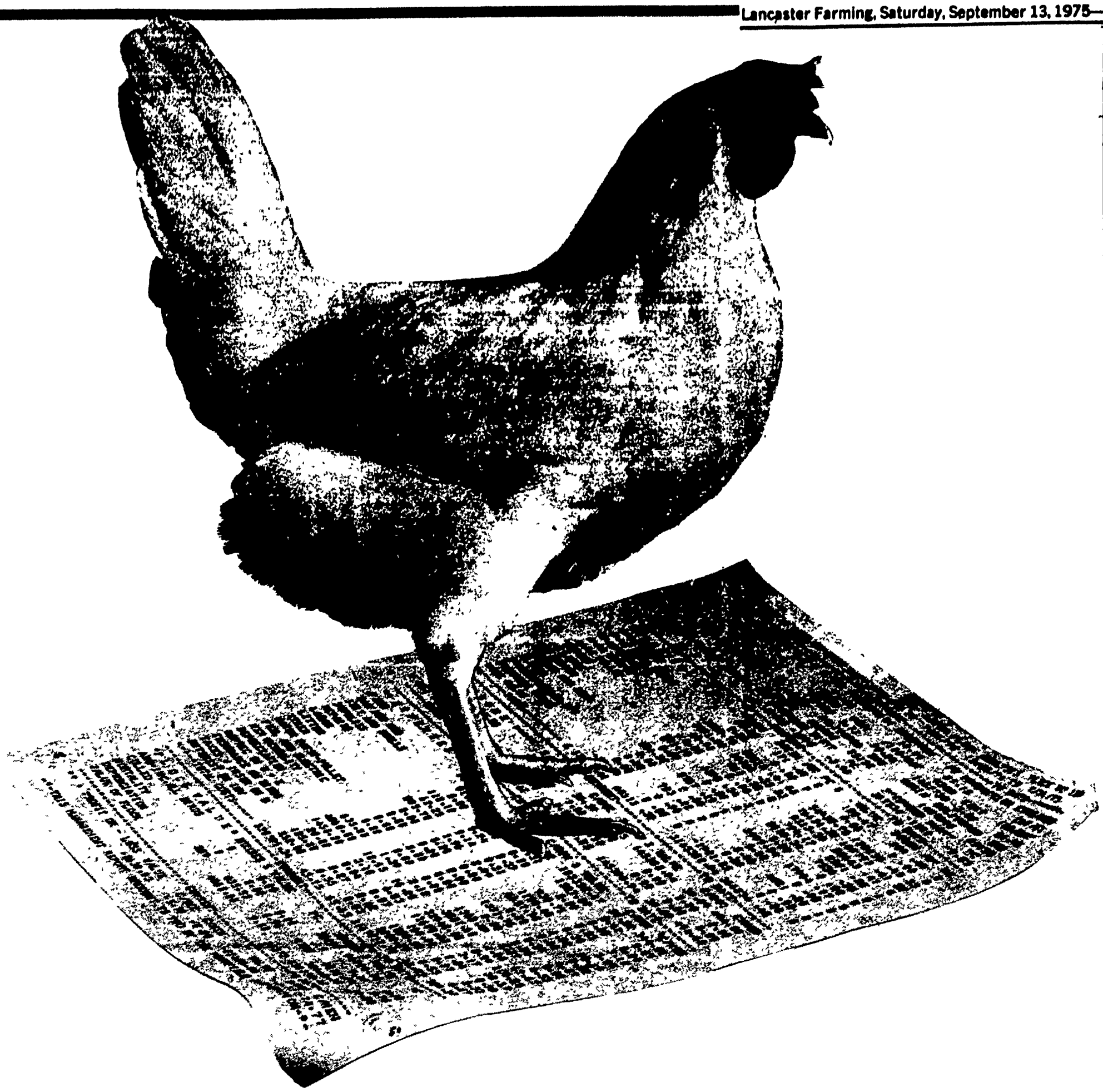

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
September 5, 1975
Weekly Summary 14
Livestock Markets

CATTLE 5690. Compared with 8351 head last week, and 5774 head a year ago. Compared with last Friday's summary, slaughter steers unevenly steady. Slaughter heifers mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bullocks mostly steady to $2 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to strong.

STEERS: Choice 46.00-53 10, Good 39.00-47.00, Standard 30.00-40.00, Utility 23.00-30.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 38.75-43.00, Good 30.50-38.50, Standard 27.00-30.50, Utility 22 00-27.00.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 22.50-25.00, Cutters 20.50-23.00, Canners 17.00-21.00, Shells down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 33.00-40.00, Good 30.00-35.00, Standard 24.75-31.00, Utility 21.00-27.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1, 1000-2000 lbs. 26.50-32.00, Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1600 lbs. 24.50-29.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 350-800 lbs. steers 26.00-32.50, Medium 350-800 lbs. 16.00-25.00. Medium and Good 300-700 lbs. heifers 14.00-25.00. Medium 300-800 lbs. bulls 16.00-22.00.

CALVES 3624. Compared with 5228 head last week, and 4144 head a year ago. Vealers fully $2 to $3 higher. VEALERS: Choice 51.00-68.00, Good 41.00-54.00, Standard 31.00-43.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 25.00-35.00, 90-110 lbs. 19.00-27.00, 65-85 lbs 15 00-21.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 70-125 lbs. 21.00-33.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-135 lbs 20 00-32 00

HOGS 5470. Compared with 7531 head last week, and 6879 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents higher. BARROWS & GILTS: US No 1-2 200-235 lbs. 60 75-71.50, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 59.75-60.75, No. 2-3 185-260 lbs. 57.75-59.75, No. 2-4 250-375 lbs. 50.00-57.00, No. 1-3 110-180 lbs. 45.00-57.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 47.00-55.00, No. 2-3 350-720 lbs 42.00-50.00. BOARS 37 00-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1063. Compared with 1707 head last week, and 1487 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 25.00-38.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 34.00-46.00, No. 1-3 50-125 lbs. 49.00-62 00, Utility 15-35 lbs. 17.00-26 00 per head.

SHEEP 494. Compared with 1140 head last week, and 677 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs unevenly steady, spots $2 lower.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Reported receipts of 68 cows and 2 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 550-825; springers 350-800; load of Franklin County cows fresh 475-830; springers 575-900.

Cows consigned locally 375-530; springing heifers 360-545 and bulls 165-290

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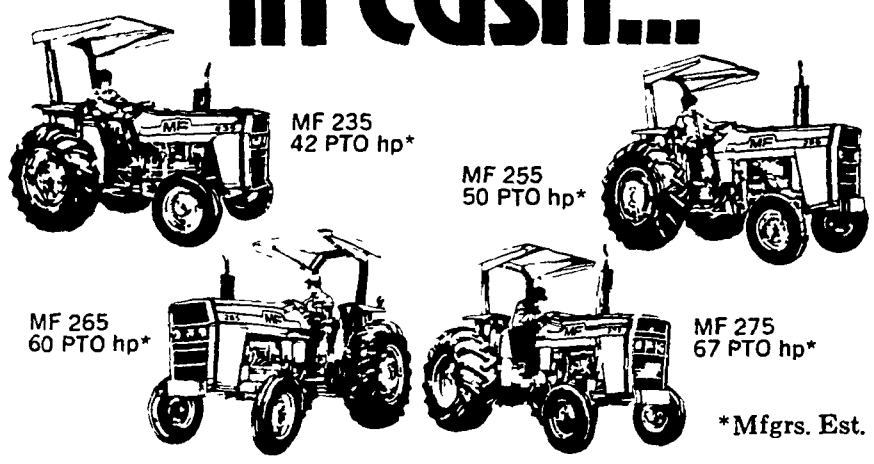

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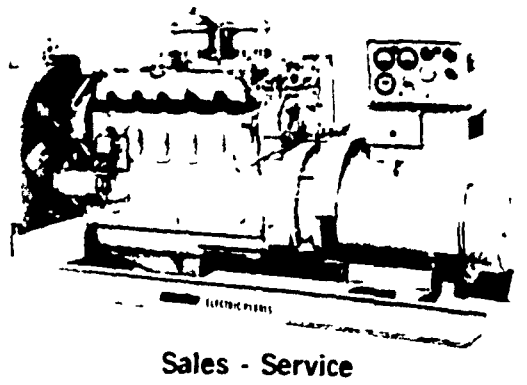

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Belleville Auction

Belleville, PA
Sept. 10, 1975

CATTLE 125. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to $1 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 42.60-44.85, Standard 31.75-41.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 35.00-39.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.20-25.90, Cutters 21.50-23.00, Canners 19.00-21.25, Shells down to 14.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-2175 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.80-29.30.

CALVES 187. Vealers grading Utility $1.50 to $4 higher. Few Choice vealers 53.00-58.00, few Good 41.00-46.00, Standard 33.00-40.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 22.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-22.00.

HOGS 195. Barrows and gilts 75 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 60.80-61.70, No. 2-3 195-245 lbs. 59.20-60.20. US No. 1-3 350-550 lbs. sows 50.00-52.25, few No. 2-3 450-585 lbs. 45.25-49.50. Few Boars 36.00-38.50.

FEEDER PIGS 374. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-44.00 per head, No. 1-3 45-75 lbs. 47.00-67.00, Utility 50-125 lbs. 35.00-58.00 per head.

SHEEP 47. Good and Choice 70-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 37.00-42.00, Utility 50-80 lbs. 20.00-26.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-24.00.

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
September 8, 1975

CATTLE 133. Compared with 2 weeks ago market; couple Standard slaughter steers 38.25 and 39.85. One Good slaughter heifer at 32.75, one Standard 27.85, one Utility 20.35. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-23.85, one at 25.00, Cutters 19.35-22.50, few Canners 18.00-19.50, Shells down to 16.50. One Good slaughter bullock at 34.10, one Standard at 25.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1670 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.10-31.35. Few Good 425-550 lbs. feeder heifers 16.00-17.50.

CALVES 228. One Prime vealer at 68.00, few Choice 47.00-50.00, Good 37.00-47.00, Standard 28.00-37.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 21.00-26.00, 70-85 lbs. 19.00-22.00. Farm calves, few holstein heifers 100-110 lbs. 24.50-28.50.

HOGS 51. US No. 1-3 215-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 59.25-59.50, few No. 2-3 195-225 lbs. 58.00-58.75, one lot No. 2-4 300 lbs. 52.25. Few US No. 1-3 390-530 lbs. sows 46.75-50.00, few No. 2-3 425-670 lbs. 45.25-45.75. Few Boars 41.50-41.60.

FEEDER PIGS 25. US No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. feeder pigs 30.50-32.00 per head, few Utility 25-30 lbs. 13.00-20.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. One lot Good 85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 30.50.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
September 4, 1975

CATTLE 349. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good $1 to $3 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 25 cents lower, spots 75 cents lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 46.00-48.75, Good 40.50-45.50, Standard 32.00-40.00, Few Utility 26.00-31.50. Few Good slaughter heifers 35.00-42.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.85-24.60, Cutters 21.00-23.00, Canners 18.25-21.00, Shells down to 12.50. Few Good slaughter bullocks 30.00-33.00, few Standard 28.00-31.00, Utility 24.75-27.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.75-30.75.

CALVES 545. Vealers grading Standard to Choice $5 to $7 higher, Utility 50 cents to $2 higher. Choice vealers 58.00-68.50, Good 43.00-57.00, Standard 32.00-44.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 22.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-20.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 23.00-33.00.

HOGS 97. Barrows and gilts 25 cents lower. US No. 1-3 185-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 59.90-60.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 49.00-54.75

FEEDER PIGS 45. Two Lots US No. 1-3 20 lbs. feeder pigs 24.00 and 25.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 40 lbs. at 37.50, lot No. 1-3 85 lbs. at 59.00 per head.

SHEEP 26. Lot Low Choice 75 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 42.50, lot Utility 70 lbs. at 24.50. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-13.00.

Leesport Auction

Leesport, Pa.
September 10, 1975

CATTLE 381. Supply included 144 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to $2 higher. Slaughter cows steady to $1.25 higher. Few High Good to Low Choice slaughter steers 46.85-48.25, Good 41.00-47.85, Standard 32.00-41.00, Utility 23.60-31.85. Choice slaughter heifers 39.00-42.25, few Good 35.00-38.75, few Standard 28.00-35.25, few Utility 25.00-28.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-26.10, one at 26.50, Cutters 21.00-24.00, Canners 18.00-21.00, Shells down to 15.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 36.00-38.50, Good 29.75-36.75, few Standard 25.35-29.10, few Utility 20.50-25.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1220-2115 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.25-30.75. Good & Choice 330-665 lbs. feeder steers 33.00-37.75, Good 225-600 lbs. 27.50-33.00, Medium 440-900 lbs. 20.25-27.50; Good 275-750 lbs. feeder heifers 22.25-26.50, lot Choice 32.00.

CALVES 155. Vealers unevenly steady, spots to $2 higher. Few Choice vealers 52.00-60.00, Good 40.00-48.00, few to 55.00, Standard 32.00-40.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 26.00-32.50, 90-110 lbs. 20.00-26.00, 65-85 lbs. 15.00-21.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 95-115 lbs. 21.00-26.00; few holstein heifers 95-115 lbs. 22.00-27.00.

HOGS 163. Barrows & Gilts strong to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-205 lbs. barrows & gilts 62.00-62.35, No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. 61.60-62.10, No. 2-3 185-235 lbs. 60.25-61.75, few No. 1-3 155-175 lbs. 59.00-59.75. US No. 1-3 325-465 lbs. sows 50.75-54.00, few No. 2-3 415-585 lbs. 48.00-51.50. Boars 40.00-41.50, few light weights 45.00-55.00.

FEEDER PIGS 92. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 31.00-33.25 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 40.00-52.50, No. 1-3 50-60 lbs. 46.50-56.00, few Utility 15-20 lbs. 20.00-31.00 per head.

SHEEP 8. Few Good 60-65 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 28.00-30.50, one Utility 55 lbs. 20.00.

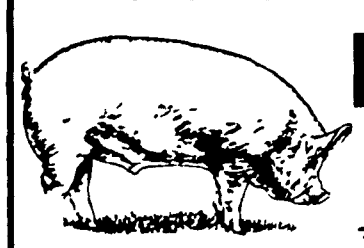
New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, Sept. 8

Reported receipts of 404 horses mules and ponies. Market steady.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 175-375; work horses 325-500; mules 175-405; better horses 268-405; riding horses 140-245; driving horses 150-375; lightweight killers 18-20; heavyweight killers 24-26; colts 10-35; mares 15-80; ponies 55-140 and geldings 15-40.

Special horse sale held on Friday, Sept 5 - with 170 head auctioned. Local driving horses 22-810 and riding horses 270-470; New York driving 190-575; Ohio driving 225-600; New York driving 250-460; New York driving 235-500; Ohio driving 230-775 and New York driving 235-825.



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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Omaha Auction

Sept. 11

Weekly 51 - cattle - compared with the previous weeks close - slaughter steers and heifers firm to 50 cents hgiher, many 25-50 cents higher. Cows 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher on comercial. Bulls steady.

Four day receipts 16,300 as compared 11,000 previous holiday week and 14,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 35 pct of weeks total. Heifers 30 pct, cows 14 pct, and feeders for Friday auction 20 pct.

STEERS: Four loads and part load Choice and Prime 1170-1231 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 51.50. Choice 1150-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 49.00-51.00, several loads at latter price late. Choice 975-1150 lbs. yield grade 2-4, mainly yield grade 3, 48.00-50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 925-1200 lbs. 45.50-48.00. Good 41.00-45.00, load 1375 lb. Holstens yield grade 2-3 with end Choice 43.00. Standard and Low-Good 36.00-38.50.

The average of ls-214, detailed quotations, for choice 900-1100 lb. Steers this week 48.80; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 60.25.

HEIFERS: Four loads Choice and Prime 971-1041 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48.00. Several loads and prt. loads same grade 950-1057 lbs. yield grade 3-4 47.00-47.50. Choice 850-1025 lbs. yield grade 2-4 45.50-46.75. Choice 750-850 lbs. yield grade 2-3 44.00-45.50, occasionally 45.75-46.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 42.50-45.50. Good 36.00-41.00. Small lots Standard and Good 33.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 22.00-25.00, a few Commercial 25.50-26.00. Canner and Cutter 17.50-22.00. Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 22.25-22.50. Shelly Canner 15.00-17.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 23.00-28.00, a few Yield Grade 1 28.50-29.00 MGI.

Oklahoma Cattle

Sept. 11
Thursday Feeder
Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 11,000
Same Day Last Week 12,331

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves 50 cents to 1.00 higher, some sales on Choice 600-800 lb. Heifers 2.00-2.50 higher; Majority receipts mixed Good and Choice and Choice 400-750 lb. steers and 400-700 lb. heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 340-500 lb. 34.75-36.75, load 488 lb. at 37.80; 500-600 lb. 34.50-38.00; 600-700 lb. 36.25-39.40; 700-800 lb. 37.75-39.90; mixed Good and Choice 375-500 lb. 31.00-34.00; 500-700 lb. 30.50-36.50; two part loads thin 623-672 lb. at 37.10-37.20; few 700-830 lb. 34.00-37.25; Good 300-500 lb. 27.00-30.25; 500-700 lb. 27.25-31.50; Good 656 - 765 lb. Holstein Steers 24.25-26.80.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 26.00-29.50, part load 405 lb. at 30.90; 500-600 lb. 28.00-32.25; 600-810 lb. 29.00-34.50, two loads and part load 645-810 lb. 35.10-35.40; mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 23.00-27.00, largely 24.00-26.00; 500-610 lb. 25.50-28.50; Good 300-500 lb. 21.50-23.25; 500-688 lb. 23.50-25.50.

For the Week: Compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves regained the early loss to close 1.00-1.50 higher with some 600-800 lb. Choice heifers 2.00-2.50 higher; slaughter cows under pressure due to liberal receipts and beef cows closed 1.00 lower; Canner and Cutter 1.50-2.50 lower; slaughter bulls 50 cents lower, some 1.00 off; Slaughter Heifers generally steady; salable receipts near 29,600 head compared to 27,006 last week and 14,994 head the comparable period a year ago. Cows 17 percent Cattle Receipts; Feeders 79 percent of total.

CHUCKLE COLUMN

Big Man

There's a man in town so tall he has to stand on a ladder to shave himself In fact he has to get on his knees just to put his hands in his pockets When he was born he was so big it was impossible to name all of him at once He has a son who s growing so fast his shadow can't keep up with him One day his head grew three inches through the top of his hat

Baltimore USDA Report

September 9, 1975

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers & heifers steady; other offering being held for AM auction.

STEERS: Part load Choice yield grade 3-4 1330 lbs. at 51.00, mixed Good & Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 45.00-47.00, lot mostly Choice 1100 lbs. 49.00, Good 865-1350 lbs. 38.00-45.00 HEIFERS: Package High Good 831 lbs. at 40.00.

HOGS 500: Barrows & Gilts steady. US No. 1-3 300-240 lbs. 59.75-60.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 59.00-59.75, No. 2-4 260-300 lbs. 57.00-59.00. Sows steady. US No. 1-3 350-600 lbs. 48.00-50.00, few lots 300-350 lbs. 50.00-51.00.

Middleburg

Middleburg, Pa.
September 9, 1975

CATTLE 208. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good 75 cents to $2[illegible] higher. Slaughter cows 25 cents to most $1 to $1.50 higher. Choice 1000-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 48.75-51.10, Good 40.00-45.7[illegible]dard 32.75-40.00, few U[illegible] 7.50-31.75. One Choice [illegible]ughter heifer at 42.75, few Good 32.75-35.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-26.00, one at 26.85, Cutters 22.00-23.60, canners 20.00-21.85. Shells down to 17.60. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 40.00, few Good 38.00-38.75, few Utility 26.25-27.10. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1175-1450 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.00-31.10.

CALVES 140. Vealers grading Standard & Good steady to $2.50 higher, Utility $3 to $4 higher. One Prime vealer at 61.50, Choice 52.50-56.50, Good 38.00-49.00, Standard 33.50-38.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 24.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-25.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 80-115 lbs. 24.00-32.00.

HOGS 375. Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 210-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 61.40-62.00, lot 62.20, No. 1-3 185-240 lbs. 60.30-61.20, No. 2-3 210-250 lbs. 59.10-60.40. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 49.50-57.00, No. 2-3 400-650 lbs. 45.00-49.50. Boars 40.50-47.75.

FEEDER PIGS 123. US No. 1-3 25-45 lbs. feeder pigs 30.00-48.00 per head, No. 1-3 60-90 lbs. 51.00-69.00 per head.

SHEEP 8. Few Utility & Good 70-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 25.00-37.00.

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Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Pa.
September 9, 1975

CATTLE 284. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows 50 cents to $1 higher. Good slaughter steers 40.10-46.75, Standard 32.00-39.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 35.85-36.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.60-25.25, Cutters 20.50-23.50, Canners 17.10-21.00, Shells down to 12.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 23.85-29.85.

CALVES 189. Vealers strong to $3 higher. Few Choice vealers 52.00-60.50, Good 44.50-51.50, Standard 32.00-40.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 26.00-29.50, 90-110 lbs. 24.00-27.00, 65-85 lbs. 15.00-22.00.

HOGS 278. Barrows & Gilts mostly $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 61.00-61.50, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 60.50-61.10, No. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 59.00-60.00, No 2-4 280-340 lbs. 48.00-58.00, few No. 1-3 180-190 lbs. 54.25-57.00. US No. 1-3 320-505 lbs sows 45.00-53.50, one at 57.00, one No. 3 610 lbs. at 47.00 Boars 39.50-41.50, few light weights to 52.50.

FEEDER PIGS 194 US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-29.00 per head, No 1-3 35-45 lbs. 34.00-40.00, No 1-3 50-60 lbs. 40.00-48.00 per head.

SHEEP 31. Few Choice 80-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 37.00-45.00, Good 60-85 lbs. 30.00-35.50.

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Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, PA
Sept. 10, 1975

CATTLE 191. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good steady to strong. Slaughter cows grading Cutter 50 cents to 75 cents lower. Choice 1000-1335 lbs. slaughter steers 46.35-50.50, Good 40.10-47.75, Standard 35.60-39.60. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 45.25 and 46.00, few Good 30.00-37.75. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.25-24.00, Cutters 19.00-21.50, few Canners 18.35-19.35. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1075-1725 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.25-30.35; few Yield Grade No. 2 850-1150 lbs. 20.50-26.60. Good 315-500 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-32.00, few Medium 330-650 lbs. 23.25-27.00, Common & Medium 325-600 lbs. 20.00-21.60; few Medium 340-600 lbs. feeder bulls 16.75-19.60.

CALVES 69. Few Choice vealers 46.00-51.50, few Good 38.50-48.00, few Standard 32.00-33.50, few Utility 95-110 lbs. 21.50-23.50, 75-85 lbs. 17.00-21.50. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 24.00-30.50.

HOGS 63. US No. 1-3 215-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 61.00-61.10, No. 2-3 205-240 lbs. 59.85-61.00, few No. 2-4 295-315 lbs. 52.10-53.50, lot No. 1-3 175 lbs. 52.25. Few US No. 1-3 410-490 lbs. sows 47.10-48.35. Couple Boars 40.00 and 40.10.

FEEDER PIGS 3. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

SHEEP 11. Few Good 75-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 27.00-33.00, lot Utility 65 lbs. at 22.00.

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Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, Pa.
September 8, 1975

CATTLE 180. Compared with 2 weeks ago market; Good slaughter steers 40.00-48.85, few Standard 37.00-40.75, few Utility 21.25-27.00. Choice slaughter heifers 36.10-40.50, few 42.10, few Good 35.50-39.00, few Standard 27.50-34.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.75-25.60, Cutters 22.00-23.75, Canners 17.75-21.25, Shells down to 13.60. One Good slaughter bullock at 30.85, few Standard 24.50-28.85, two Utility 21.50 and 24.85. Few Yield Grade No. 2 1290-1620 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-33.00.

CALVES 294. Good vealers 41.50-52.50, Standard 33.50-40.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 25.00-32.50, 90-110 lbs. 22.50-27.00, 60-90 lbs. 16.00-23.00. Farm calves, few holstein heifers 100-110 lbs. 26.00-27.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 75-110 lbs. 21.00-27.00. Good & Choice 225-360 lbs. slaughter calves 29.00-40.00, one at 45.00.

HOGS 259. US No. 1-2 190-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 60.10-60.50, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 59.50-60.10, few No. 2-3 200-255 lbs. 57.60-59.50, few No. 2-4 275-285 lbs. 55.00. US No. 1-3 290-505 lbs. sows 47.25-54.10, one No. 3 715 lbs. 51.00. Boars 34.75-40.75, few light weight to 45.50.

FEEDER PIGS 100. US No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. feeder pigs 24.00-30.50 per head, No. 1-3 30-50 lbs. 31.00-38.50, No. 1-3 50-60 lbs. 44.00-47.00 per head.

SHEEP 23. Few Choice 95-102 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-41.00, mixed Good & Choice 70-130 lbs. 29.00-38.00.

NUTRITION LABELING: A NEW LOOK

What's on a milk container is just as important as what's inside.

For the past eighteen months, the Dairy Industry Task Force on nutrition labeling has been collecting valuable information on the nutrient composition of milk and dairy products. Tests have been conducted to update existing nutritional information. As a result, individual dairies are now redesigning their labels to conform with new federal regulations by July 1, 1975

The changes taking place are required of all products, not just dairy products. Labels are being changed to inform consumers what's inside the package or container.

To comply with the new federal regulations, certain information must appear on dairy containers. The "Principal Display Panel" will contain the name of the food (milk, cottage cheese, yogurt) and the quantity contained in the carton (gallon, quart). Another panel, directly below the PDP is called the "Nutrition Information Panel."

This panel contains the name and place of the packer or distributor plus an ingredient statement. This statement will list the fat and acid composition, vitamin and mineral supplement information and special dietary food labeling, number-of-servings.

Nutrition labeling is mandatory for dairy products that are sold via interstate, contain any added vitamins, minerals or protein or make any nutritional claim.

All nutrient information listed on the panel is on a per serving basis. The label tells the size of a serving and the number of calories and the amounts of protein, carbohydrates, and fat in a serving. The lower part of the nutrition label gives the percentages of the Recommended Daily Allowances of protein and at least seven vitamins and minerals in each serving.

As stated on the label, these amounts are provided by a single one-cup (8 ounce) serving. It's easy for consumers to determine the specific amounts of nutritional elements present in one serving and calculate exactly how much of the U.S. RDA's each serving furnishes to meet dietary requirements.

Each eight-ounce cup of milk provides 20 percent of the high quality protein for building and maintaining body tissues; 25 percent of the riboflavin to keep the eyes healthy and 30 percent of the calcium needed for the growth and structure of bones and teeth.

Nutrition labeling is a step forward in helping to educate consumers on the contents and value of dairy products.

HALF GALLON

NUTRITION INFORMATION
Per Serving

Serving Size	One Cup
Servings Per Container	8
Calories	150
Protein	8 grams
Carbohydrate	11 grams
Fat	8 grams

Percentages of United States Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA)

Protein	20	Vitamin D	25
Vitamin A	4	Vitamin B_6	4
Vitamin C	4	Vitamin B_{12}	15
Thiamine	6	Phosphorous	20
Riboflavin	25	Magnesium	8
Niacin	*	Zinc	4
Calcium	30	Pantothenic Acid	6
Iron	*		

*Contains less than 2% of the U.S. RDA of these nutrients.

* * *

Anesthesia was first used in America in 1842 when some young men, seeing laughing gas extolled by a traveling patent medicine salesman, got Dr. Crawford Long to give them ether. Noting that his turned-on friends felt no pain when they fell down, he applied his discovery to a tumor operation and opened the way to modern, painless operations.

* * *

In 1939, a Harvard instructor named Howard Aiken began work on a machine that could solve problems better and more accurately than the human brain—the world's first computer.

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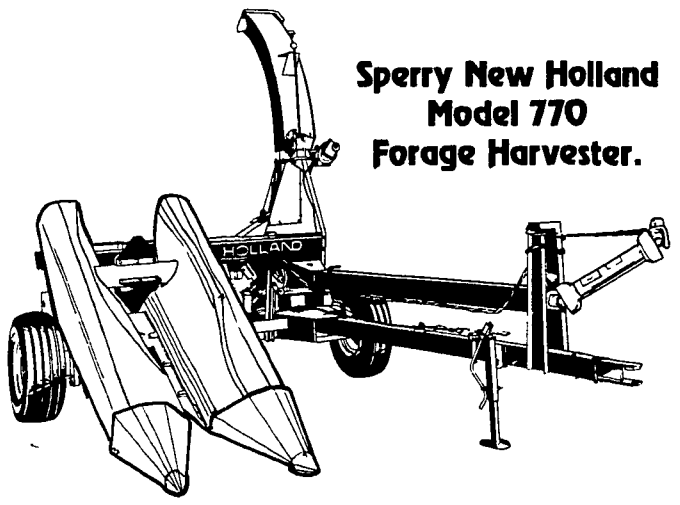

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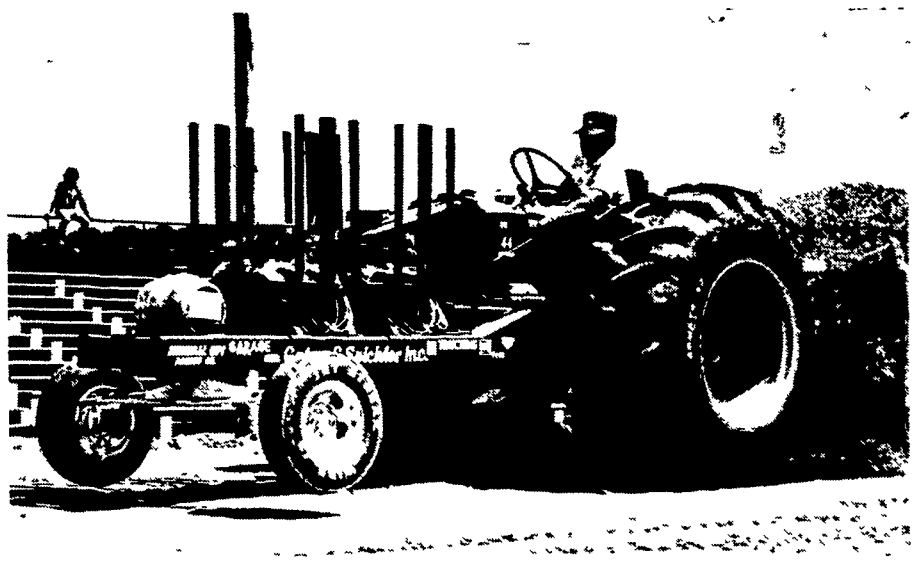

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Sept. 20TH 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P. M.

Top Penna. tractor in Penna. Points standing Penna. Tractor Pullers Assoc. Pull Off

Entires by Invitation Only

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5,000 Super Stock	5,000 Modified
9,000 Super Stock	7,000 Super Stock
7,000 Modified	7,000 Stock
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LIFE on the farm

By DIETER KRIEG

Some of my earliest recollections of life on the farm were pushed to the front of my mind earlier this summer while I watched an antique farm machinery show in Port Royal

The exhibits and activities carried my imagination back to my home town of Lichtenhagen, Germany, now a sprawling suburb of Warnemuende Located just a short distance from the Baltic Sea, our rural village was complete with old homes with thatched roofs and unpaved streets

I lived there a generation ago, and that part of my life exists as my only link to a way of life which has disappeared. The memories of those years are especially dear to me

Summer began whenever I could take my shoes and socks off and knead the warm sand with my feet while catching the breezes of the Baltic Sea in my hair Summer was a barefoot race through the stubbles of a wheat field; green apples for the taking; a visit to the blacksmith shop, making mud castles by the pond; and watching the threshing machines in action.

The "Dreschkasten" was still in widespread use during the early '50's and nothing fascinated me more than to watch it chew up sheaves of grain Those were the good old days

The wide, flat belt danced gracefully in an up and down motion as it sped around and around in a figure eight from tractor to thresher Occasionally it slapped a little, reacting to a change in the load The tractor growled; the thresher hummed and rustled, men sweated, and I was there to watch it all until bedtime

Always reluctant to be dragged home, I left the scene covered with dust from head to toe.

Once tucked into bed, I continued listening to the unique sounds of the thresher and tractor, mixed with the singing voices of crickets and frogs The light of the full moon poured into my bedroom window, as I dreamed on about the spinning pulleys, vibrating belts, chaff blown in the wind, and my bare feet digging in the sand

Sadly, that is no longer a part of life on the farm.

All rights reserved by Dieter Krieg

Our changing times

Sometimes things written many years ago have a ring of frightening truth to them Such is the case with the following item According to a column I read recently, a lady found a 30 year old newspaper with thought provoking information about great cultures printed on one of its pages

"The average life of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years During this period each has progressed through the following sequence

1 From bondage to spiritual faith
2. From spiritual faith to great courage
3 From courage to liberty
4 From liberty to abundance
5 From abundance to selfishness
6. From selfishness to complacency
7 From complacency to apathy
8 From apathy to dependency
9 From dependency back to bondage"

Editor out of order

Political cartoons usually amuse me, but one which appeared recently in some papers across the country is a direct slap in the face to farmers and a total misrepresentation of agricultural markets.

Near the left margin of the drawing was a tall stalk of corn, somewhat higher than the eye of the GOP elephant which stood next to it Above the tassle of the corn stalk were the words "grain prices" The GOP elephant stood next to the crop winking an eye and with the words "*76 Farm Vote*" inscribed across his chest.

The caption underneath this ridiculous drawing said· "As high as an elephant's eye"

Farmers know the drawing is inaccurate, and although prices may seem high to those who depend on need grains to produce their products, prices are not high in relation to the expenses involved in raising a field of corn

It's unfortunate that cartoonists misrepresent agriculture It's worse that some editors were so uninformed to place it into their paper rather than file 13 where it belonged.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE CULPRIT

Lesson for September 14, 1975

Background Scripture: Genesis 2 15-17; 3

Devotional Reading: Galatians 5. 13-25.

Who's responsible for the way that I am?

Many people have meditated, theorized and battled over that question. It is a question still pursued today whenever people are confronted by moral judgement.

Many and varied answers are given: God, my environment, my genes, my educational opportunities, my associates, my superiors, my circumstances, and "the other guy."

The subtle temptor

The Bible is unambiguous with its own answer to this question.

The early chapters of Genesis are a case in point.

It begins with Adam and Eve (which is not really the story of two people who lived a long, long time ago as much as it is our story). We find them in their wonderful Garden of Eden, leading a blissful life of innocence and plenty.

But along comes the serpent: "Now the serpent was more subtle than any other wild creature that the Lord God had made" (3:1). It is an apt description of temptation: subtle, crafty, ingenious. Carefully he begules the Eve and the clincher is a touch of envy: "For God knows that when you eat of it your eyes will be opened, and you will be like God, knowing good and evil" (3:5).

Note, the ingenuity of the three-fold appeal: (1) ". . . the woman saw that the tree was good for food . . ." (3:6) (2) ". . . and that it was a delight to the eyes . . ." (3) ". . . and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise . . ."

To fill her hunger, to please her eye, and to gain wisdom — these were the inducements the temptor gave Eve to disobey the specific command that God had given.

And it was enough — just as it often has been since!

"The other guy"

The first two appeals were to the stomach and the eye, but the third was the most dangerous of all: the temptation to want to be equal with God. This means that man is often dissatisfied with being the creature and wants instead to be the Creator, to be his own God. This is man's basic sin: to say, in a sense, to his Lord, "My will's as good as your will!"

The end result of Adam and Eve's sin — just like ours — is to open our eyes and take away our innocence. Now they could see the difference between good and evil for themselves From now on it would be their responsibility to choose. What they had gained was a terrible power: the right to make our own moral choices . . . and the responsibility that goes with them!

Confronted by God, Adam responds in a manner that has become identified as "typically human": "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me fruit of the tree, and I ate" (3:12). In this case, the "other guy" is not only Eve, but also God himself: ". . . whom thou gavest me . . ." Today, we still try to blame God for our own choices.

And Eve, is no less devious: "The serpent beguiled me, and I ate." This sounds reminiscent of Flip Wilson's "The Devil made me do it!"

But both we and God know who the real culprit is . . . don't we?

NOW IS THE TIME. . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Plan For Fall Seeding

Wheat and barley are important crops, in fact over 35,000 acres of wheat and 17,000 acres of barley were raised in Lancaster County last year. The unusual wet conditions during the first week of July caused a problem for our grain farmers. The harvesting of wheat and barley was delayed; this caused it to start to sprout. The main varieties of wheat grown in our area is Abe, Arthur 71 and Redcoat. Reports from seedmen have shown that about 80 percent of Abe and Arthur 71 have been lost for seed — because of sprouting. Redcoat, on the other hand, is not as susceptible to sprouting and much of it has been saved for seed.

Germination tests from the Bureau of Plant Industry Seed Laboratory show good results, of about 90 percent, for all harvested Redocat. But the Abe and Arthur 71 that was harvested after the rains, indicated only about 70 percent germination and a lot of sprouted grain showed up.

This means if you are planning to use locally grown wheat, be sure to run a germination test. Also if you are planning to buy seed wheat or barley, place your orders now because some varieties may be in short supply.

To Be Aware of Silo Gas

The most important crop in our County is corn; in fact over half of our total crop acreage is in corn. As we put this real good crop in our silo, we must be alert to the possibility of silo gases.

The greatest danger from "Notrogen Dioxide gas" or better known as Silo Gas, is during the first 12 to 60 hours after filling the silo. However, you should be extra careful for at least 10 days. This Silo Gas is a deadly gas which is yellowish-brown in color and smells like some laundry bleaches. It will settle on top of the silage, just below the upper edge of the top door - it will also settle down through the chute, so be careful that it doesn't settle in your silage room or even work into your barn.

The important thing is to run the silage blower for 15 to 20 minutes before entering the silo and be sure your silage room is well ventilated. Also, keep the door closed between the silage room and the barn. Corn silage is a valuable crop, but your health is much more valuable, so take precautions to be safe

To Use Warning Devices on Slow Vehicles

As daylight hours grow shorter, farmers will be moving more farm machinery on highways during semi-dark or dark hours.

Slow moving vehicles such as farm equipment traveling on highways present a traffic hazard. The motorist must recognize that a tractor traveling at 5 to 10 miles per hour is almost standing still compared to a car traveling at 50 mph. Most highway drivers have never driven a farm machine on the highway and simply do not realize how slow they do travel.

Proper identification and warning is real important The triangular Slow Moving Vehicle emblem must be used with all farm equipment operated on the highway. An additional aid in dark conditions is a self-contained, battery-powered light that can be attached by means of its suction cup base.

The SMV emblem and light could be the best insurance you ever purchased for protection of property or even a life.

To Aerate Your Lawn

If your lawn is a popular place for children to play, you may find that the soil is compacted. Fall is an excellent time to aerate your lawn and relieve this soil compactions.

The compaction occurs primarily in the surface area of the lawn. A compacted layer as thin as one-quarter to one-half an inch can greatly reduce water and nutrient penetration.

But you can correct this type of compaction by using aeration equipment. Aeration machines remove plugs of soil from the turf area.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, Sept. 14

Open House at the Solanco Fair Building at 2:00 p.m Solanco's Men's Chorus and a portion of the High School band will be performing.

Solanco's Farm Fair will be held in Quarryville 16-20.

Monday, Sept. 15

Twilight Meeting for fruit growers at the Kauffman Orchards east of Bird In Hand at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

PennAg annual convention in Gettysburg and continues through Sept. 19.

Beginning of the Elizabethtown Market Place Fair and festival. Continues through the 20th.

Monday, Sept. 22

All American Dairy Show in Harrisburg, continues through the 26th.

Ag outlook cautious, uncertain

(Continued from Page 1)

aren't going to improve in the immediate future and showed a chart to explain one of the reasons. Cattle numbers are still increasing. This year alone, there are an estimated 5.5 million more cattle on farms than there were in 1974. The rate of increase is going down, however.

Slaughter weights are down by 75 pounds according to Crowley, and any price strength in the near future will be confined to fed cattle.

"The guy getting slaughtered in the cattle market right now is the cow-calf man. In the Midwest the fellows can't hardly give calves away," Crowley concluded.

Information received at this office indicates that only hog prices are expected to remain steady during the remaining months of the year. But the hog market may get some extra pressure as larger supplies of non-fed beef cattle enter the market. Also, consumers may begin to resist the comparatively high pork prices at the supermarket. Overall, however, economists predict: "Profits for finishers and feeder pig producers currently are good and should continue good well into 1976."

Crowley's comment on bacon prices was: "If you think bacon is high now . . . wait a while." He added however, that they may have reached a ceiling. The hog to corn ratio is now pegged at 18 to 1, and hog producers are not seen as reacting to the current price stimulus. No big expansion in hog production is seen for the country as a whole, although Pennsylvania's interest in hog production is growing, according to the state's swine specialists.

The picture isn't that optimistic for farmers specializing in dairy steers, beef calves, and fed cattle. "There's little if any chance to avoid lower prices during the next 60 days," reports Commonwealth National Bank's agricultural pamphlet for September. "Fed cattle will be weaker, but the main factor is the large supply of feeder cattle," the report continues. It points out that Western ranchers who held on to their calf crops last year will be forced to sell this fall no matter what the price might be.

Choice steers are expected to slip into the mid-$40's at major markets during September and October. Total number of cattle slaughtered is estimated to be 10 percent above a year ago - due mostly to the heavily stocked western ranges. Beef demand is reportedly on the rise.

Red meat production in Pennsylvania during July was four percent above a year ago. Slaughter of meat animals increased for cattle and calves, but decreased for hogs, sheep and lambs, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Cattle slaughter increased 29 percent, calves 79 percent, while hog slaughter decreased 17 percent, and sheep and lambs were 25 percent below July a year ago.

Turkeys

Turkey prices this Thanksgiving are likely to be on the high side. Frozen stocks of gobblers are down by 29 percent from a year ago and there are only four percent more eggs in the incubators to make up for the shortage. If supply and demand holds true here, there should be a few opportunities for profit in the turkey business for 1975.

James Via from the University of Maryland said that intentions among the 20 leading turkey producing states indicate a six percent cutback. "Records show it will be down even more than that," Via observed. The poultry specialist predicts prices to average 59 to 60 cents per pound for the third quarter of this year, and 62 to 63 cents for the remainder. The strong trend is expected to continue through the early part of 1976 as well. Lower feed prices combined with higher broiler and turkey prices caused the feed-price ratios to rise to their highest levels since August 1973 for broilers and December 1973 for turkeys.

Poultry

"We can't really talk about broilers and eggs without mentioning beef because demand, supply, and price are inter-effective," James Via, from the University of Maryland said. He claims broilers are in a more favorable position this year because: 1. feed costs have dropped off somewhat and price increases are allowing for more profit. "We're in a favorable position this year due to a cutback in pork and relatively high beef prices," he explained.

"We're not ready for all out production," the specialist noted, "but they have set the stage for it." Via says there's too much uncertainty yet with the feed grain situation - "nobody will buy $3.00 corn" - the broiler industry should be most careful for the rest of the year.

"Cycles of feast of famine have been typical in the past, but it doesn't have to be that way," Via remarked.

There are six million less pullets going to the laying flocks for the rest of this year, according to Via, which means lower supplies at a time when demand is increasing. This should spell extra cash for the poultry farmers. According to USDA, poultry and egg production is likely to be profitable in coming months, barring a rise in feed costs. USDA also notes that profit margins for broilers this fall may narrow to near the breakeven point.

Via sees no great increase in Northeast egg production until possibly late 1976. "Egg producers have been rather cautious, and as far as I'm concerned I hope they continue to do so," Via commented. "Unless caution is thrown to the wind, we can expect 1976 to be better than this year," he concluded.

Grain

According to the Wall Street Journal, farmers are having second thoughts about expansion programs due to the possibility of higher grain prices. The analysis concludes that a farm price of $2.00 to $2.25 per bushel for corn is needed to induce a significant boost in livestock and poultry production, and even that may not be enough according to some specialists. The uncertainty of grain prices weighs heavily on all of the aforementioned outlooks.

The University of Maryland' John Crothers told of rail car loadings being down and whiskey sales up. "That means more people are getting loaded than railroad cars," he said to the accompaniment of chuckles from others in the room.

On a more serious note, Crothers stressed the uncertainty of Soviet purchases, and the longshoremen's willingness to load it. He believes this year's crops will easily meet or exceed August extimates, although the final prediction for corn is still in doubt.

Crothers does not see a "great spurt in demand" for domestic consumption of feed grains, and adds that the demand for it last year was a "disaster."

Soybean production is described as adequate to meet all utilization and leavy a big carryover to boot. Crothers noted that we are experiencing the lowest soybean consumption since the 1968-69 season due to soybeans having priced themselves out of a market.

The senior marketing specialist at the University of Maryland does not believe a $6.00 price for soybeans can be sustained in view of the soft demand, large carryover and large crop. Not much improvement is seen unless Russia decides to buy.

According to the experts, there is still too much uncertainty with grain prices to make any concrete predictions.

Broilers

According to a USDA release, dated September 8, demand for broilers in the first quarter of 1976 will be boosted by a sharply reduced supply of pork, a smaller supply of turkey, and higher real disposable consumer incomes. Broilers will face more competition, however, from a larger supply of beef.

These views are contained in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) publication "Broiler Marketing Facts — First Quarter 1976," which was released on Sept. 9.

Other prospects concerning the broiler industry during the first quarter of 1976 include:

- Broiler production at the same per capita level as in first quarter 1975 — considering the prospective supply-demand conditions for competing meats and general economic activity — should result in an average price of 46 cents per pound, about 5 cents higher than a year earlier.

- This analysis takes into account the August forecast for a record 5.85 billion-bushel corn crop and a soybean crop of 1,458 million bushels. With prospects for strong export and sluggish domestic feed demands, corn prices could average about $3.30 a bushel during the November 1975 - January 1976 period, 8 cents below the year-earlier ingredient purchase price. Soybean meal prices could average near $130 a ton, some $8 lower than in the same period of 1974-1975. These corn and soybean meal prices would decrease feed cost of producing a pound of ready-to-cook broilers about 1 cent from a year earlier.

- Other broiler production costs will be higher in the first quarter of 1976 than in 1975. Processing and marketing costs will also be greater than in the year-earlier period as the prices of most items continue to rise.

Grain exports

Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Richard E. Bell pointed out recently that the U.S. is expected to export almost 60 per cent of its wheat crop, in the neighborhood of a quarter of its corn crop, and about half the soybeans. He added that "American farmers must export in these magnitudes year after year or sharply curtail output."

Bell projected wheat exports for 1975-76 at 33.7 million tons, (vs. 28 million last year), corn exports at 35.9 million tons (vs. 28.2 million in the 1974-75 marketing year), and over all grain exports at 77 million tons (vs. 62.4 million in the previous year).

Carryover stocks are likely to be up next year because of increased production of these crops — despite both record exports and increased domestic consumption. Bell sees wheat carryover at 500 million bushels, more than double that of either of the past two years; corn at 670 million bu., more than double that of the current year, and the highest since 1973.

Champion Exhibitors at York Fair

Cindy Rutter, York, was chosen as the grand champion showman of the 4-H Dairy Show at the York Fair. She also exhibited the grand champion of the Guernsey breed.

Barbara Kilgore of Airville R2 was named grand champion fitter of the 4-H Dairy Show. This is the second time she has won the honor.

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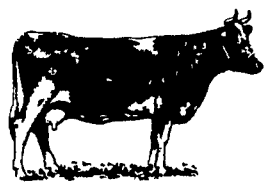

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Commentary:

Spotlight on elders

By William Peirce Randel

In the long series of group migrations to North America, from the founders of Jamestown to the tar-weary refugees from Viet Nam, few if any have arrived without fixed attitudes toward aging and special traditions for treating their elders The variations are many; but they have not had much influence on the development of any form of "ageism" recognizable as distinctively American.

For the first three centuries of our history we had a rather colorless or neutral behavior toward our elders. This came about largely by default. The first shiploads of settlers, mostly from Great Britain, had almost no older people (by whatever definition of "older"). Hewing livable space out of a wilderness called for the best in brawn and good health. Only when a few of these "founding fathers" (and mothers) survived their fifties and settled into less strenuous labors, was there even the appearance of an older group in the community

We know some of these lucky few by name and reputation. Anne Bradstreet, for example, our first poet of any substance, lived to be sixty, and her formidable husband Simon, stepped down as Massachusetts governor at 89 We know the dissenter Roger Williams, who founded Rhode Island as a haven for religious liberals, and who, at age 72, served as a militia captain in King Philip's War

We recall with special pride the many - sided Ben Franklin, 70 when appointed to help draft a Declaration of Independence, 82 when he finally - retired from public life. And it amuses us to read the diary of Samuel Sewall, former judge in the Salem witch trials, as he records his courting of widow Winthrop in his late 60s (She turned him down.) But - and this is a very important **but** - the stress on age

[illegible] colonial sampling is a recent addition; what individuals did, in early times, was what really counted,

(Continued on Page 13)

Boots-Saddles horse show winners

The Boots and Saddles Horse and Pony Club held their third Gymkhanna of the year on Saturday, August 23, at the Fellenbaum farm with 25 members showing.

Jr. Grooming and Showmanship
Donna Sammons, Sharon Gernert.

Sr. Grooming and Showmanship
Terry Miller, Phil Young.

Dollar Bareback
Elyse Wells, Lori Sammons.

Pony Pole Bending
Pam Sammons, Kathy Van Aulan.

Horse Pole Bending
Sandy Hamilton, Ray Carmean.

Jr. Western Equitation
Donna Sammons, George Metzler.

Sr. Western Equitation
Dan Fellenbaum Jr., Lashon Bussell.

Egg and Spoon
Elyse Wells.

Western Pleasure Pony
Doug Fellenbaum, Donna Sammons.

Western Pleasure Horse
Brenda Blaxland, Sharon Gernert.

Pony Barrel Race
Doug Fellenbaum, Lori Sammons.

Horse Barrel Race
Ray Carmean, Terry Miller.

Hunt Seat Equitation
Dan Fellenbaum Jr., Elyse Wells.

Crawl thru the Barrel
Sandy Hamilton, Elyse Wells.

Break and Out
Pam Sammons, Jeff Fellenbaum.

Western Riding
Deb Carmean, Lori Sammons.

Pony Keyhole
Doug Fellenbaum, Lori Sammons.

Horse Keyhole
Ray Carmean, Terry Miller.

Hunter Under Saddle
Dan Fellenbaum Jr., Lashon Bussell

Pony Scurry Race
Lori Sammons, Pam Sammons

Horse Scurry
Terry Miller, Sandy Hamilton.

Pair Class
Rosalind Falk, Sharon Gernert; Doug Fellenbaum, Lori Sammons.

Pony Trail
Lori Sammons, Beth Harcelrode.

Horse Trail
George Metzler, Sharon Gernert.

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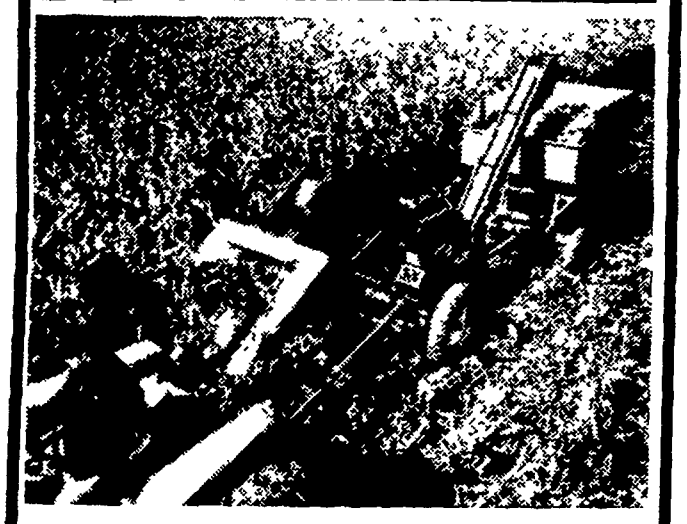

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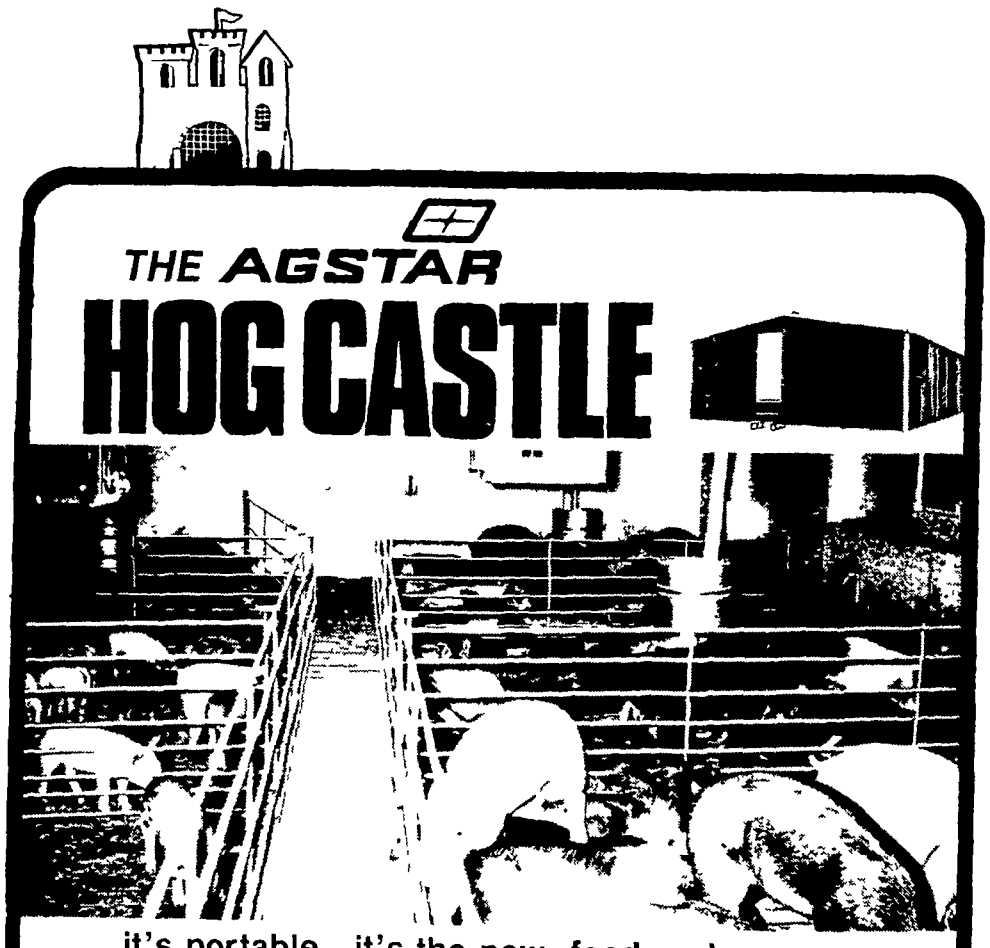

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Spotlight on elders

(Continued from Page 12)

not how young or old they happened to be when they did it.

If this sounds like the Puritan Work Ethic, it was. There was an urgency, hard to imagine today, about the whole colonial venture. Time was of the essence, and idleness was unforgivable. Children began contributing to the household economy as soon as they could, and oldest members continued to as long as they could, incidentally retaining their self respect by doing so.

Smaller and later groups of immigrants might maintain their ethnic traditions, privately, while outwardly adopting the cultural mode of the British - based majority. That majority, quite obviously, was not likely to yield to newer groups. But none of the newer groups brought over particular customs so outrageous as to invite suppression - for example, the exposure of the helpless aged to barren mountainsides, where they quickly died. At the other extreme, we have never, as a nation, seen fit to honor the aged as the Japanese do. They have a special term, otoshiyori, meaning "the honorable elders," and a national holiday, "Respect for the Elders Day." They even recognize the 61st birthday as the onset of old age, with ceremonies resembling bar mitzvah, christening, or confirmation.

Such marked deference to the elderly, in Japan and in certain other cultures represented within our Nation of Nations, makes what we have had, early or late, seem by comparison a virtual non-tradition, closer to an economic formula than to cherished custom.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, as Benjamin Franklin observed, the colonies had twice as many marriages as Great Britain, and twice as many children per marriage. If someone wished to portray the most representative American during the war years, the figure would have to be a young woman leading her oldest child by the hand, carrying her second across one shoulder, and unmistakably pregnant with her third.

Soldiers were less numerous, despite the fighting, and old people were scarcer yet. Young people under 15 made up about half the population It was a very young country - and it stayed young for the next century and more. As late as 1900, only one American in 25 was 65 or older.

Then things began to happen. The commodious family home, with "always one more bed," became as rare as the family horse and carriage. The family itself exploded and reformed in unfamiliar shapes. Pensions gave retirement a welcome new dignity and encouraged independent action, but compulsory retirement at a fixed age was a price tag not always welcome. Health improved, and average life span was extended.

Out of this massive upheaval, this cultural revolution, old age has emerged as a myth, a set of beliefs with slight if any basis in fact, and as much in need of correction as any of the older ethnic slurs that hopefully are in decline today. Defining and measuring the hardening stereotypes is difficult, and for this reason we must be grateful for a recent study conducted by Louis Harris & Associates for The National Council on the Aging, with the arresting title, "They Myth and Reality of Aging in America."

What this poll indicates is that a great many in the 18 - 64 age group hold negative views of people 65 and older. Two out of three, for example, consider their elders not very good at getting things done. Only three in ten view them as very bright or alert, and only one in five considers them very open - minded and adaptable. These opinions seem to reflect a general fear of old age, a belief that most people over 65 are frail and helpless.

But the poll also demonstrates that most older people view their condition as better than they thought it would be, and better than younger people believe it is. Most of them say they do not lack money enough to live on, and even more insist they can usually find meaningful activities. Older people spend far less time in sedentary passivity, like watching television, than younger people believe they do. As a matter of fact, old and young spend about the same amount of time sleeping, reading, "sitting and thinking," participating in organizations and going for walks.

There is no typical older American, just as there is no typical younger person; our national diversities extend through every age group. Accepting false stereotypes, keeping them alive, or enlarging them can only sap that part of our national strength. Without the stereotypes, effective handling of ageism as a national concern will be hard enough; with them, it comes perilously close to being impossible.

Junior and grand champion Angus bull at the 1975 Ohio State Fair, Columbus, was this entry of Pennsylvania State University, University Park and McKean Brothers, Mercer, Pennsylvania. The top bull was PS Freestate 154.

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YORK FAIR PICTURES

Steven Trostle of Red Lion R2 had the champion market hog in 4-H competition at the York Fair this week when this Chester barrow was chosen above all other entries.

The champion Duroc boar in Thursday's Open Hog Show at the York Fair was exhibited by Rodger Bankert of Hanover R3.

Donald Lanius, chairman of the hotricultural deparement at the York Fair, is shown with the grand champion entry in the amateur wine division. A new addition to the agricultural entries, Fred Hahn, Yorkm won top honors.

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Flemington Fairgrounds
Rt. 31
Flemington, N. J. 08822

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Kinzer, PA 17535
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CLASSES TRACTOR PULLING

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AMOUNT ENTRY ENCLOSED _____

Beef market

(Continued from Page 1)

per day, and now it jumps around to different of a dollar and even two dollars in a 24-hour period, he said. "We have to take it day by day, really," he added.

McCoy and Good both commented that the feeder market is a lot more agressive now than it had been. "In the last ten days it really got moving," McCoy remarked in his office at the Stockyards. "It's not just here," he added, "But all over - it's a pretty fast track - more demand - more activity."

McCoy says there are a lot of people looking for cattle weighing 900 pounds and up which can be marketed in December. Their numbers, however, in spite of government reports, are not as plentiful as normal. But there is a big build-up in "extremely little" cattle and these are the ones which buyers don't want. Better quality cattle are hard to find, McCoy and Good related.

The two cattlemen also reported a wide margin of prices between fully fed cattle and those which were not finished completely. Good thought the fat cattle market has been relatively good since about mid-May but explained that "we needed something like this to make up for the losses of the year before."

The big questions in the beef cattle market at this time are: What is the price of corn going to be? and How many cattle are there really out there?

No one wants to make a predicition on corn prices. And when it comes to cattle numbers, there appears to be considerable disagreement between what the government says and what cattlemen themselves find. If the price for corn is comparatively cheap, feeders will of course go ahead and finish their cattle. No one knows yet for sure whether this will happen. McCoy hesitates to make any predictions, but says he believes cattlemen will choose to feed cattle this year.

Good was also hedging with his predictions for the next few months. Like McCoy, he admitted he's been wrong before - the markets have become so unpredictable that it's difficult to predict it. "I have a feeling things are really going to slow up," he said cautiously, adding that this is what he believed a few months ago, but it didn't happen yet.

"If feeder cattle keep going the way they are, some fellows are going to get hurt again," Good remarked. He explained that with feeding prices being the way they are - and the rest of farm expenses as well - prices for better cattle should hover around 55 cents per pound.

Finishers are not finishing their slaughter animals up to normal weights, McCoy remarked, an observation which Good seconded. High costs are preventing large numbers of fed cattle from entering the market, hence the relatively high prices for that group. It is expected that the prices for fat cattle will hold for a while unless their numbers increase signifcantly. Again, the questions arise - what's the price of corn going to be, and how many cattle are out there?

McCoy remarked that there is a big cow kill going on right now. Good commented there were "sizable runs" of cattle entering the slaughter market. In spite of the big cow kill, it is likely that there will still be a lot of them around in 1976 and a "relatively high slaughter market could be sustained."

With the Jewish holidays coming up, McCoy expects to see the market pick up for price and choice cattle. It didn't happen this week as he thought it would. In other years it ususally did. McCoy also remarked, as Good did also, that it is likely that fewer cattle will be marketed from here on in. He makes this prediction because of cattle possibly going back on feed and because of available green chop. "It will be interesting to see how much strength feeders will get," he stated.

The difference between feeders and slaughter animals is the largest McCoy has seen for some time. There is also a big differences in prices between the really top quality cattle and those which weren't finished 100 per cent. Lower quality cattle are reportedly hard to sell and will be so in the future, according to McCoy. Buyers are paying for good quality "honest-fed" cattle, is the way Good put it.

The calf crop from last year was really big. That mush is known for sure and there is no dispute here between the experts in Washington and those on the feedlots. The government surveys indicate many of these cattle are still out there. According to McCoy, a lot of them have already been marketed. They were sent out for slaughter as soon as they had a little meat on them because farmers couldn't afford to keep them.

Another factor mentioned by McCoy is that lending institutions are trying to protect their customers. This has encouraged a number of ranchers out West to start their own feedlots. It was an economic decision brought on by the cost-price squeeze.

McCoy expects to see big runs on feeder cattle, and a slowing up period on slaughter cattle. But he's cautious with his words. "There's so many factors here, it's tough to make a prognosis. We're all on pins and needles right now and want to see what's happening," he concluded.

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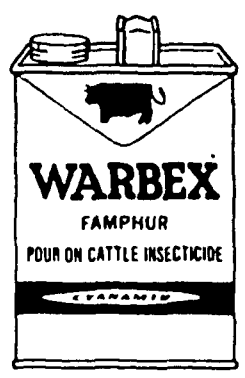

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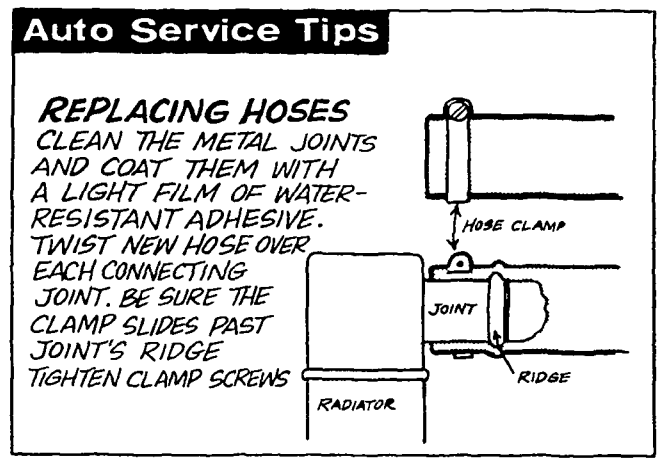
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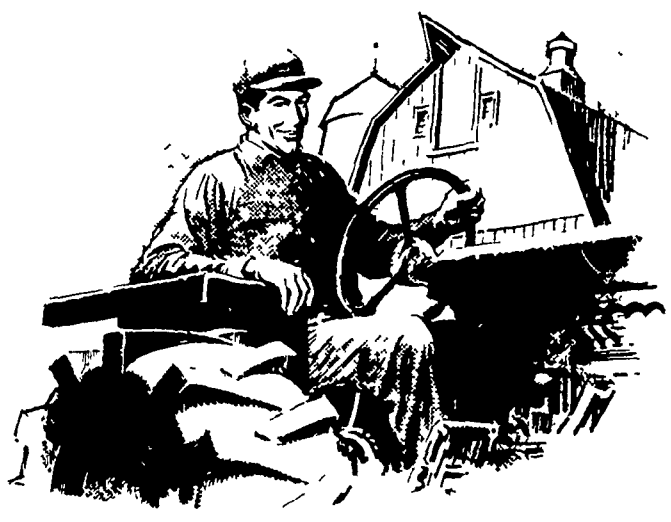

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Federal LAND BANK Association

4-H program receives honor

The 4-H Wheels program, a pre-driver education course for teens, will receive an Award of Honor from the National Safety Council at the council's National Safety Congress Sept. 30 in Chicago.

The award is the highest recognition given by the council for an innovative safety program undertaken by a youth-serving organization.

Wheels was developed jointly by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. Each of the three groups will receive a citation plaque at special presentation ceremonies during the youth sessions of the congress at Chicago's Midland Hotel.

Designed to promote safety consciousness among young persons 14-16, Wheels is part of the national 4-H automotive program sponsored by Firestone and conducted by the Extension Service. Enrollment in the course is open to all teens without charge through the local county extension office.

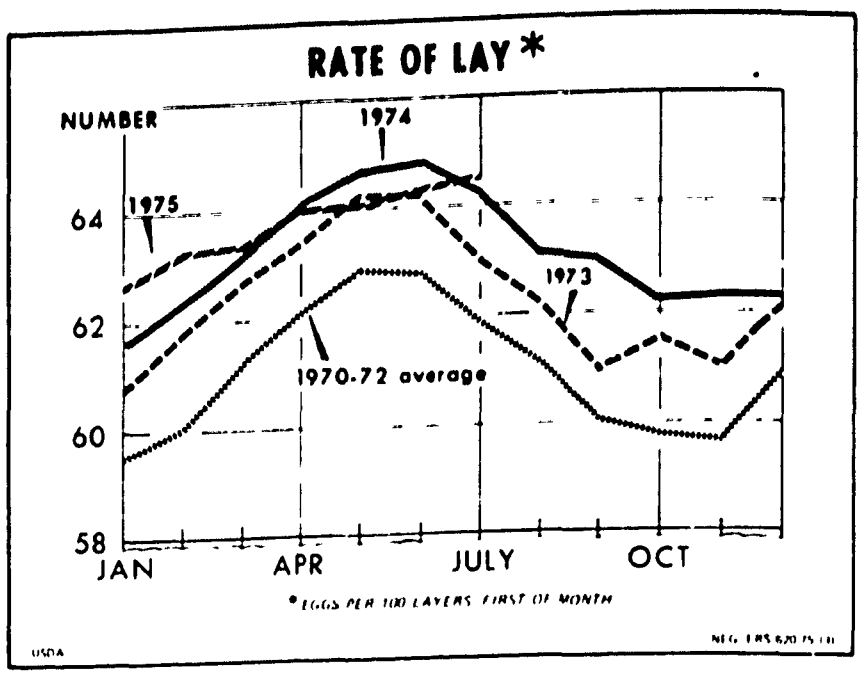
Educational materials in the Wheels program include color slides, scripts, tape cassettes, teaching outlines, and member activity sheets geared to pre-drivers and beginning drivers. An organizational guide and promotional materials are also included in the Wheels kit.

The 12-session course is supervised on the local level by community volunteers and covers such topics as the driver's responsibilities, causes and cures of automobile accidents, how the car's engine works, and safe trip planning.

The National Safety Council's Award of Honor is part of the council's youth safety awards program, which recognizes youth and youth-serving organizations and individuals for meritorious activities in preventing accidents and promoting safety by and among young persons.

Tractor Pull slated

THE ROUGH & TUMBLE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION in Kinzer, Penna. will sponsor a Four Wheel Drive Pull, Sat. 20 at 7:00 p.m. The contest is in Kinzer, Penna., which is located fifteen miles east of Lancaster of Route No. 30. A food stand, sponsored by the Kinzer Fire Company, will be set up for your eating pleasures, so go out to the "Four Wheel Drive Pull" in Kinzer, Penna. this Saturday evening at 7:oo p.m.



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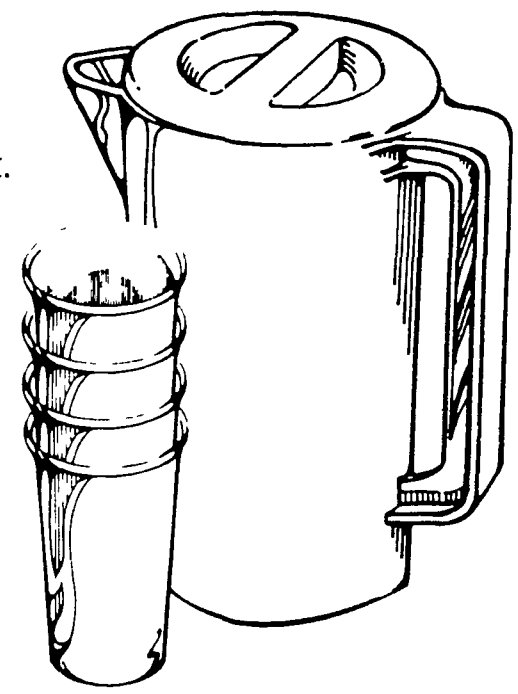

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Enjoys public

Susan gave her address at the County Demonstration day held in July and went on to compete in the State competition held in conjunction with 4-H State Days. Susan was awarded a red ribbon for her talk on the State level.

Speaking on her personal growth in 4-H, Susan commented, "4-H helps to give you a sense of responsibility and a willingness to help others."

Although seasoned at public speaking, the Ephrata youth would like to try a different phase of 4-H next year by perhaps serving on a team such as the rifle team competition.

Dress Revue Winner

Like many other girls her age, Susan is interested in sewing and is already a veteran at the dress revue competitions. Susan has been a junior winner in the dress revue and has also been a junior alternate.

This summer, Susan made a pants suit of blue denim material trimmed with red calico print Along with her regular sewing, Susan likes to create doll clothes.

The young lady exhibits her sewing at the Ephrata fair along with baked goods which is also a favorite past time

At Ephrata Junior High School, Susan was a member of the gymnastics club and was the secretary of the Student Council. She is also active in the Bergstrausse Church youth group and choir.

A freshman at Ephrata Senior High School this fall, Susan has not yet decided on the clubs she would like to join but is waiting to see what will be offered.

A multi-talented young lady, Susan also liked to draw and has done some portrait work which shows much promise. She has also designed bulletin covers for 4-H clubs.

Although the 4-H season has passed for this year, Susan is looking forward to the new projects she will try next season. The young lady would like to join a community club to expand on her interests and while Susan has several years of 4-H work to go, she has already become an outstanding example of what hard work and determination can bring about.

Fairs

Continued from Page 1

print more details concerning it and other upcoming fairs in future issues.

Fair officials are asked to furnish Lancaster Farming with catalogs and other pertinent information so that we can give advance publicity and proper coverage to each fair. We also request that show results be made available to us as efficiently as possible.

The New Holland Farmers Fair, slated to start on the first of October, continues the string of Lancaster County fairs. A week later, on October 8, it's fair time in Manheim.

We'll be there too - at all the fairs. See you at the Fair!

Fruit judged at York

Plate of five apples first place winners

Cortland - Mrs. Doris Raab, 625 E. South St. York

Beacon - Barton's Fruit Farm, Stweartstown.

Red Delicious - Walter Raab, 625 E South St , York.

Golden Delicious - Alfred Horne, R3 York

Niagara - Barton's Fruit Farm.

Machintosh - Alfred Horne.

Rambo - Bonnie Markey, 2710 Joppa Road.

Rome Beauty - Walter Raab.

Smokehouse - Mrs. Doris Raab.

Stayman Red - Alfred Horne.

Stark - Alfred Horne.

Early Blaze - Barton's Fruit Farm.

Red Williams - Carl S. Harding.

Summer Delicious - Carl S. Harding.

Red York - Walter Raab.

Red Summer Rambo - Carl Harding.

Grand champion bushel of apples - Joseph Raab, Dallastown.

Plate of five peaches first place winners

Belle of Georgia - Norma Jean Harding, R2, Red Lion.

Elberta Late - Albert Leight.

J. H. Hale - Ethel Conley, 241 Chestnut St., York.

Red Haven - Debbie Karr, 1019 W. Market St., York.

White Hale - Norma Jean Harding.

Trim-O-Gem - Albert Leight.

Redskin - John Z. Barton, Jr. Stewartstown.

Wild Peaches - Ethel Druck, Dallastown R2.

Plate of five nectarines first place winners

John Barton, Stewartstown.

Treva Markey, 2710 Joppa Road.

Forge Hill Orchards, Mt. Wolfe.

Plate of five pears first place winners

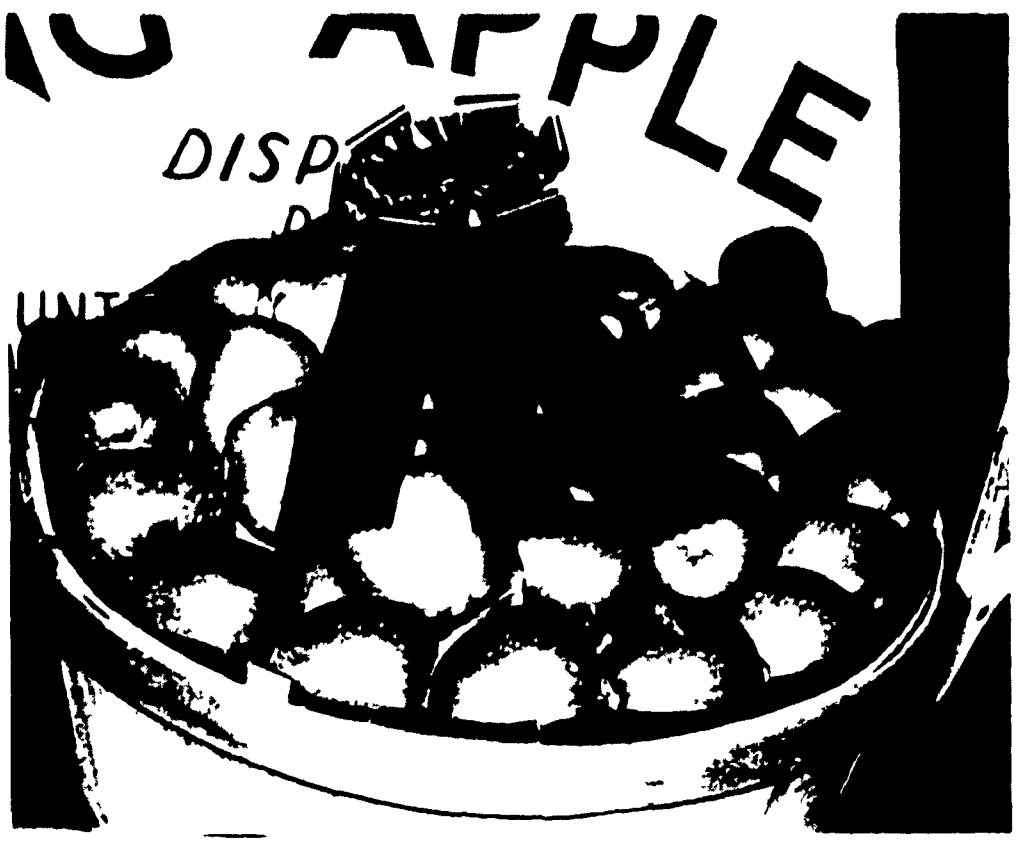
Bartlett - David Grove, Jacobus.

Red Bartlett - Albert Leight, 2103 W. Stanton St. York.

Gorham - Alfred Horne

Magnas - John C. Barton.

Devoe - Gladys Forrey.



Really Delicious . . . This award winning bushel of apples was included in a display sponsored by the apple growers of York County. Housed in the horticultural building, the attractive display commanded much attention.

Laconte - Barry Jacobs.

Seckel - Henrietta Leight.

Sheldon - Earl Dubbs, York.

Lincoln - John Barton.

Warden Seckel - Henrietta Leight.

Bosc - Gladys Forrey.

Plate of five plums first place winners

Prune - Hazel Krout, 2001 Bannister St.

Stanley - David Grove, Jacobus.

Grand Prize - Bonnie Markey.

German Prune - Carl Harding, Red Lion R2.

Plate of five quinces first place winners

Apple - Alfred Horne, York R3.

Champion - Alfred Horne.

Orange - Alfred Horne.

Flowering - Janet Dierdorff, Hellam.

two bunches of grapes first place winners

Blue Concord - Dolly Hensel, 1810 Carlisle Rd.

Fox - Marion Daron, Spring Grove R2.

Concord White - Henrietta Leight, 2103 W. Stanton St.

Niagara - Leonard Rasmussen, Spring Grove R1.

Fredonia - Leonard Rasmusser.

Steuben - Margaret Lambert.

Sheldon - Margaret Lambert.

Seyvel Blanc. - Richard Naylor.

Crop Output Still Headed Toward Record High

Hot dry weather in the western Corn Belt reduced corn crop prospects during the past 4 to 6 weeks. Although some 3 percent below the July estimate, this year's estimated corn crop as of August 1 would still be record large and a fourth above 1974's depressed levels. Wheat and soybean production is forecast almost a fifth above last year. The western Corn Belt remained dry in early August, although some beneficial showers fell in Iowa at midmonth. Weather will continue to play an important role as the season progresses, because with small stocks, 1975 production will constitute almost the complete 1975-76 grain supplies.

Grain prices rose in July and early August, due initially to the increase in U.S. grain sales to Russia and later to the reduction in our grain crop prospects.

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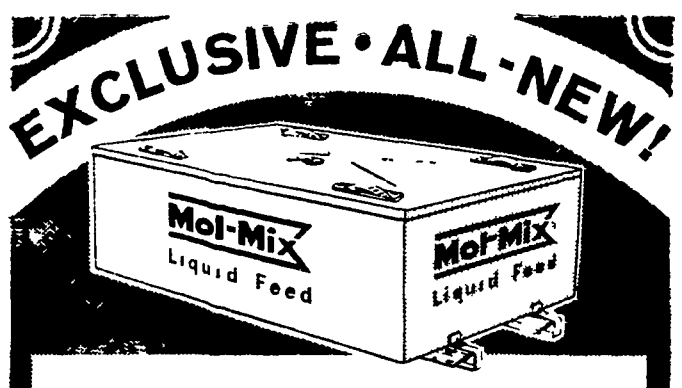

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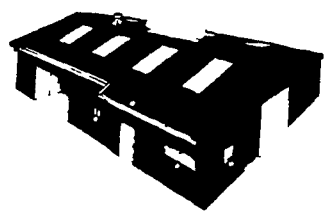

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Seeks new director

ALEXANDRIA, VA. - Jay Benham, Administrative Secretary of the National FFA Alumni Association since the organization was founded has announced that he will resign his position on February 29 to return to his family farming operation near Troy, Ohio.

Employed in 1971 to organize and build a National Alumni Association for the Future Farmers of America, Benham has been largely responsible for the organization's rapid growth and initial success. Under Benham's direction the FFA Alumni Association has grown to one of the largest Alumni Associations in the nation in only five years. Forty-six states have organized and chartered State FFA Alumni Associations in the past three years and others are now in the process of applying for charters. At the same time, local FFA Alumni Affiliates have been chartered in several hundred communities where they work in conjunction with the vocational agriculture instruction program and the FFA to imporve education in agriculture.

"FFA Alumni membership already reaches thousands of communities and has increased at well over the fifty percent mark each year since the association was founded," says Benham, who points out that membership statistics for 1975 look even more promising than years past. "I'm very optimistic about the future growth of the FFA Alumni Association,"says Benham. "We've come from zero to nearly 17,000 members in only five years and the potential is in the millions," he expalins. "It's been exciting to see this organization grow and it is going to be even more exciting to see the growth in the Future."

An FFA Alumni himself, Benham earned the FFA's highest degree of membership - the American Farmer Degree in recognition of his own outstanding farming and leadership record. He continued his interest in the home farm operation throughout four years in college and later as a successful vocational agriculture instructor in Oxford, Ohio, where he also became well known for his daily farm broadcasts over the local radio station. In recent years Benham has increased the size of the Ohio farming operation with the idea of eventually returning to Ohio and a more active role in the farming operation. "I'm really looking forward to getting back to farming," says Benham, "although I've certainly enjoyed this experience of working with the Alumni Association."

With Benham s resignation scheduled for February 29, Jim Clouse, Chairman of the FFA Alumni Council has announced that the seaach is on for a replacement to be hired by January 1, 1976. Anyone interested in the position may apply prior to October 15. "We are looking for a person who has proven ability to organize, promote and administer a rapidly growing national organization," says Clouse, adding that "a strong belief in agriculture and agricultural education as well as singificant experience with the FFA and a record of strong, creative leadership is also essential."

For further information or details, persons interested in the position should contact Jay Benham, FFA Alumni Administrative Secretary, P.O. Box 15058, Alexandria, Virginia 22309. Telephone 703-360-3600. All inquires and applications will be held in strict confidence.

CHANGE IN MILK PRODUCTION AND UTILIZATION BETWEEN 1964 AND 1975
(In percent)

Region	Production	Utilization		
		Fluid	Factory	Feed
North America	−5.06	−5.03	−4.21	−28.21
Western Europe	+13.24	−.92	+27.24	−13.35
Oceania	+.11	+14.73	−3.45	+46.77
Total	+5.49	−2.45	+13.34	−13.97

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2 Plant analysis. Your Crop Care dealer will help you take samples, and handle all details of the tests. He will provide you the printed report analysis along with expert interpretation. This service pinpoints deficiencies in uptake of plant food nutrients.

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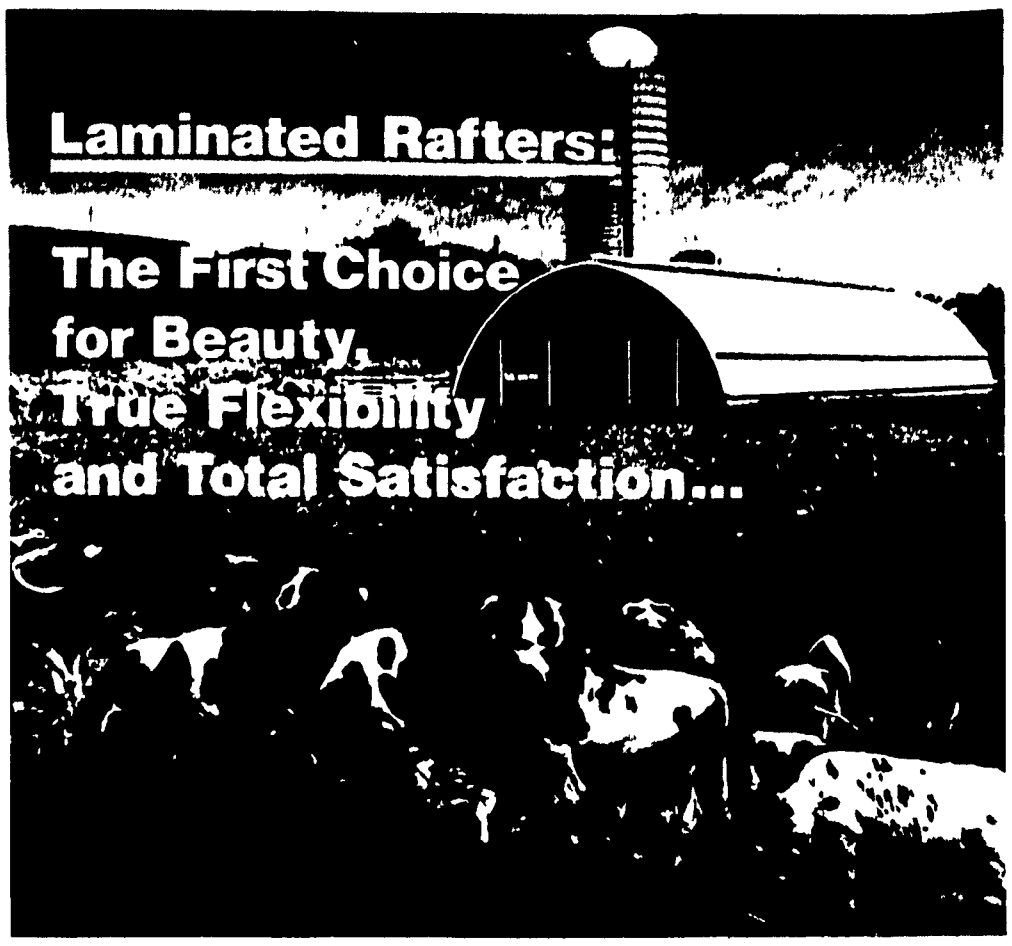

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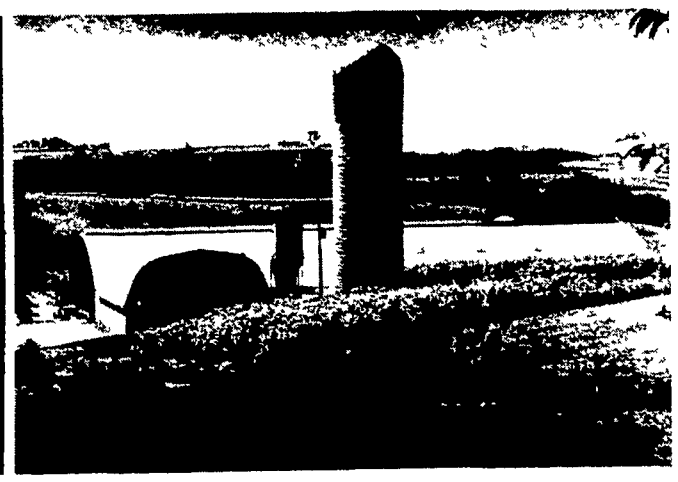

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YORK FAIR PICTURES

All of the Brown Swiss champions of the Open Show are pictured here. From left to right, they are: George L. Bassler of Sand Rock Farm in Rocky Ridge, Maryland, with the junior champion. The next two animals, held by Lee Bassler and Brucie Wachter, respectively, also belong to Bassler. They were the reserve Jr. and reserve grand champions. The grand champion and senior champion was shown by Russell Miller of Tamaqua R3.

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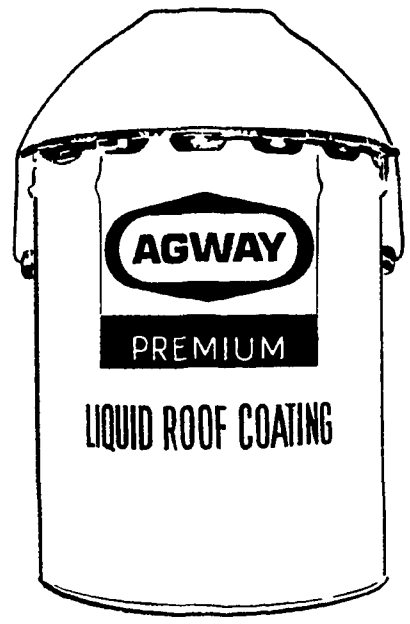

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Japanese poultry officials visit Lancaster County

By Melissa Piper

A group of Japanese poultry officials were present in the Lancaster County this past week, touring several poultry operations as well as taking in a number of popular tourist sights.

Representing companies that are customers of the Hubbard Farms Hatchery franchise in Japan, the members of the tour were touring the County as guests of the Hubbard Farms located near Neffsville.

While in the area, the guests visited Victor Weaver's, Longenecker's poultry operation, Mel Gehman's operation, R. W. Sauders Egg Plant and the Pennfield Farms.

Being "very impressed" with Lancaster County and its agricultural production, the group also visited some tourist spots including the horse auction in New Holland, Root's Farm Market and also attended some open houses in the area. Several of the members had been to the United States and Lancaster County before.

Before arriving in the state, the Japanese officials had visited poultry operations in Arkansas, Alabama and North Carolina.

Departing from their tours, the group attended a breakfast meeting of the Millersville area Kiwanis on Wednesday morning, Sept. 10. Reikichi Ishida, manager of the Livestock division of the Nosaea and Company Ltd., a franchise of Hubbard Farms in Japan, spoke to the Kiwanians on poultry farming and specifically the broiler industry in the country.

Chicken Popular in Japan

Ishida explained that the broiler industry had not been in large scale existense before World War II. It was in fact the occupational forces living in Japan that prompted the growth of the poultry industry.

"The big cities were the first to begin selling a large portion of the broilers," Ishida explained, "then it slowly moved to the outlaying areas."

Importing of broilers to Japan began in large proportions in 1963 with the beginning of integrated operations taking place. The movement was led by trading farms in the country.

In 1965, the supermarkets began selling chicken at higher quantities which saw the popularity increase greatly. Ishida noted that between 1965-1970 retail sales increased sharply and movement of sales spread to the rural areas as well as in the larger cities.

By 1973 chicken represented 39 percent of the total edible meat produced. While beef remained the popular meat leading chicken by almost 20 percent in the early 60's chicken replaced beef in popularity by three times in 1973.

Ishida explained that one factor effecting the popularity had been the low price of chicken compared to beef. Although feed had to be imported for the meat, it did not represent the extremely high prices that beef producers were faced with.

Ishida noted that while egg consumption has decreased in the United States, it was on an upswing in Japan. Poultry is becoming a large agricultural enterprise in a country where it has only been in existence for thirty years.

Interested in Grain Situation

Also speaking at the Kiwanis meeting was Yoshinobu Yamagata, president of the Yamagata Hatchery Co. Ltd., in Fukooka, Japan. Yamagata noted that Japan was watching with interest the grain situation not only in the United States but in the Soviet Union. Since Japanese import most of their grains for feed, an increase in cost will effect them greatly.

Yamagata expressed his appreciation of the American farmer for working so hard for production. "In our survey, we have noted that American farmers work just as hard for production as in Japan."

Explaining that inflation had also taken its toll in Japan, Yamagata noted that an increase in real estate interests was hurting Japanese agriculture much the same as in the US and in Lancaster County.

John DeJonge, vice president of Banquet Foods, also addressed the group on the poultry industry and Banquet's role in using broiler operations.

The group's attendance at the meeting was arranged by Bob Garland, the plant manager for Hubbard Farms Hatchery in Neffsville. Garland is a member of the Manor Kiwanis.

Lancaster's Hubbard Franchise has been in the area for 45 years with its main office originating in Walpole, N.H.

Bob Garland (left) plant manager of the Hubbard Farms Hatchery in Lancaster County presents Reikichi Ishida, of the Hubbard franchise in Japan, a Kiwanis pin, following Ishida's talk to the Manor Kiwanians on Wednesday morning. John DeJonge, vice president of Banquet Foods (right) also spoke on the poultry industry at the meeting.

Members representing the various poultry firms in Japan were Kenji Nakashima, Fusben Co., Ltd.; Susumu Hamba, Namba Hatchery Co., Ltd.; Kiyoshi Ogawa, Sagara Hatchery Co., Ltd.; Kenicho Ohji, Yamabishi Industry Co., Ltd.; Kunio Ohshiro, Ohshiro Hosanen Co., Ltd.; Ryuzo Shirafuji, Hayeshikane Livestock Co., Ltd.; Ryoichi Suga, Suga Poultry Co. Ltd.; Haruo Takada, Ta kaga Hatchery Co., Ltd.; Yoshinobu Yamagata, Yamagata Hatchery Co., Ltd.; Akira Saito, Nosawa Hubbard GPS, Ltd.; Teruo Yamano, Nosawa and Co. Ltd.; and Reickichi Ishidi, Nowasa and Co. Ldt.

Dairy goat enthusiasts plan 'Big Weekend'

UNIONTOWN - The Pennsylvania Dairy Goat Association announced plans for its third annual "big weekend" to be held this year at the Fayette County Fairgrounds near here, on September 20 and 21. This event will feature the Keystone Dairy Goat Sale of 16 top dairy goats selected from animals nominated by dairy goat breeders in Pennsylvania and several neighboring states.

All five breeds of dairy goats are represented in this sale which has attracted buyers from many states and from Canada. For the first time this year, the Keystone Sale will be followed by an auction of dairy goats. Consignors are required to furnish interstate shipping papers to meet Pennsylvania animal health regulations.

In addition to the sale, which will begin at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, there will be a banquet followed by an educational seminar on dairy goat nutrition at 6:30 p.m. A 4-H goat show is scheduled for Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m.

Persons wishing additional information should contact PDGA president H. Gill Brown, 140 Johnston Drive, McMurray, Pa. 15317 (412) 941-8506 or PDGA vice-president Dr. Edward J. Watson, 1819 W. Strasburg Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380 (215) 486-0859.

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Ag situation improves

WASHINGTON — Farm price and income prospects have strengthened with expected record large grain crops and strong domestic and export demand. Rising consumer incomes and a recovering general economy should help bolster domestic demand for food products. At the same time, world demand for grains is strong because of reduced production in the USSR and Eastern and Western Europe. However, there are major uncertainties in the agricultural outlook, among them the impact of dry weather on U.S. crops, the level of world demand for U.S. grain, and continued adjustments in the livestock-feed sector of the U.S. agricultural economy. The outcome of these developments will influence farm prices and income as well as food supplies and prices consumers pay for food.

Food Prices Bulge at Midyear

The current food situation and outlook is being dominated by adjustments that have been taking place within the agricultural sector during the past year and a half. Short and high-priced 1974 feed crops caused most livestock and poultry producers to reduce output this year. The resulting higher prices for livestock and livestock products are accounting for most of the bulge in food prices this summer. Third quarter retail food prices may run around 4 percent over the previous quarter, following a less than 1 percent rise from the first to second quarter.

Looking toward fall, larger market supplies are expected for beef and poultry as well as fresh fruits and vegetables. These could bring some price declines at retail for some products in these categories. In fact, the more abundant supply picture is likely to tone down the overall advance in retail food prices for the fourth quarter. Small pork output coupled with tightening supplies of eggs will cause some price strength for these items.

The farm-retail spread, which narrowed earlier in the year, is likely to widen this fall due to increased costs of labor, transportation, and energy.

For all of 1975, retail food prices may average around 9 percent above a year ago, compared with rises of over 14 percent in both 1973 and 1974.

Farm Income to Rise in Second Half

Net farm income during July-December this year likely will be considerably above the first half rate estimated at $21 billion, saesonally adjusted annual rate. Larger livestock receipts in coming months will reflect strong prices for most major livestock products. Crop receipts may be maintained by a large volume of marketings and the price stimulation of a stronger export market. But with the reduced incomes in the first half, it now appears that realized net farm income may total around the mid-twenty billion dollar range, compared with $27.7 billion in 1974. Even so, 1975 would be the third highest level on record by a considerable margin.

General Economy Continues Improving

The general economy continues to show recovery. Inventory liquidation is likely to slow and lead to a fairly sharp advance in real output in coming months. Unemployment rates declined slightly in July, although an increase had been expected, and total employment gained. Also, real disposable personal income is likely to begin a steady advance in the next few months. This general improvement should help bolster consumer demand for food and other agricultural products.

Summary of the Agricultural Outlook approved by the Outlook and Situation Board.

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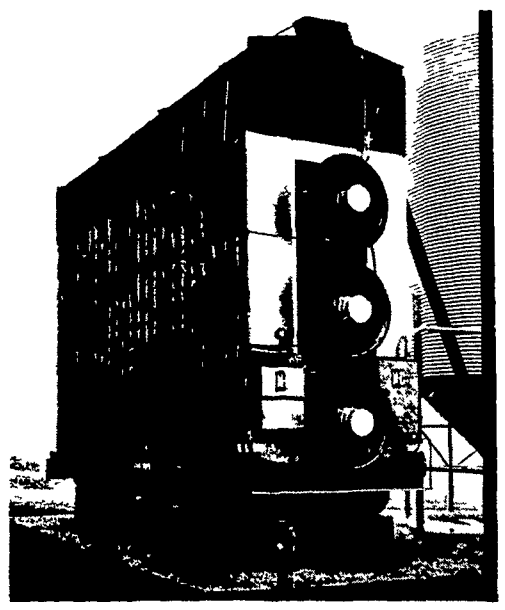

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Reserve junior and reserve grand champion Angus bull at the 1975 Ohio State Fair, Columbus, was this partnership entry of Pennsylvania State University, University Park and James Neikirk, Springfield, Ohio. The winner was PS Great Northern 064. Photo by American Angus Association.

Bicentennial coins for sale

WASHINGTON - Director of the Mint Mary Brooks announced a new and innovative marketing program developed expressly for the purpose of providing the greatest number of Americans an opportunity to participate in our nation's Bicentennial Celebration through coins.

The Bank Bulk Rate Program has been designed to comply with Public Law 93-127 in which Congress authorized a new coinage design emblematic of the American Revolution for the dollar, half dollar and quarter and the minting of 45 million of these coins of 40 percent silver.

The colonial drummer boy, Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell and Moon are the three designs chosen in a national competition to appear on the backs of the Washington quarter, Kennedy half dollar and Eisenhower dollar respectively. The double date of 1776-1976 is on the front of the coins. A Bicentennial set of these three 40 percent silver uncirculated coins retails for $9.00. The 40 percent silver coins in these Bicentennial uncirculated sets are distinguished from regular circulating coins which are 92 percent copper and 8 percent nickel.

The Mint put into effect on Sept. 11 a distribution and over-the-counter sales program through the nation's 42,000 financial institutions and their 73,000 facilities for these 40 percent silver uncirculated Bicentennial coin sets. The program offers the nation's commercial banks, savings and loan associations, mutual savings associations and credit unions an opportunity to purchase bulk orders of 50 sets and multiples thereof at $7.00 per set.

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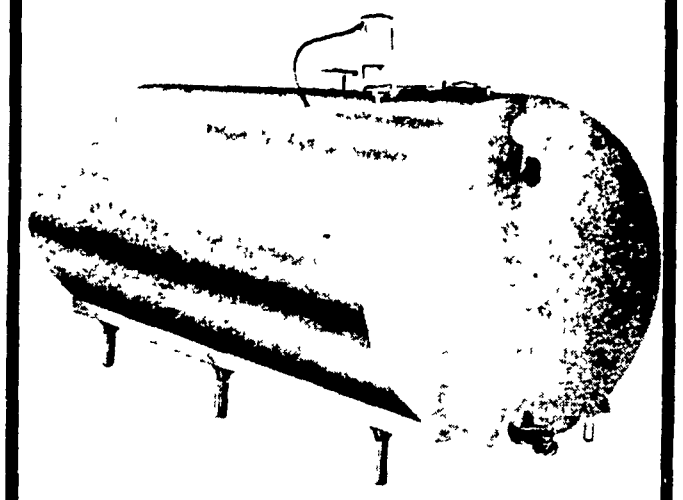

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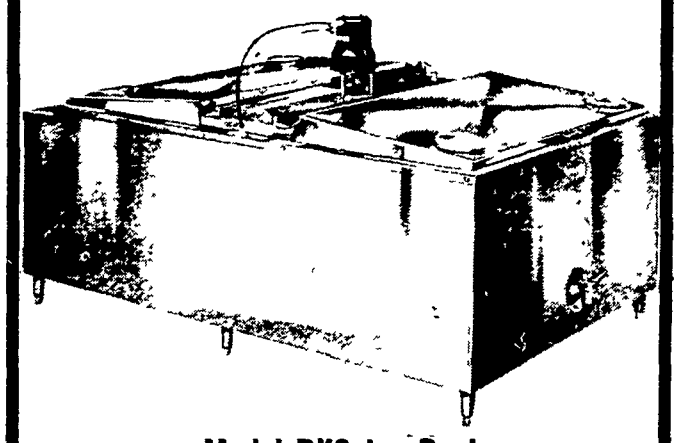

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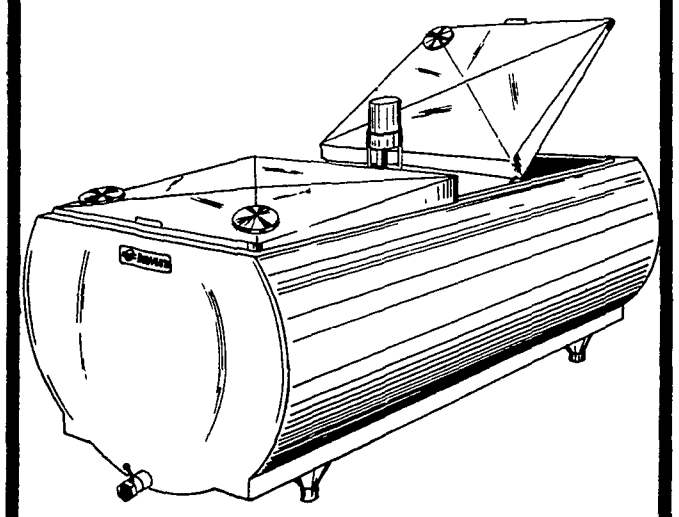

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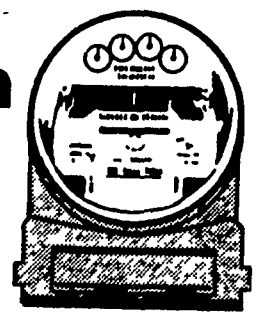

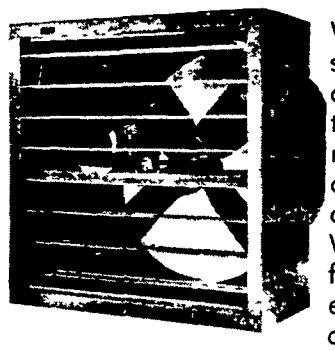

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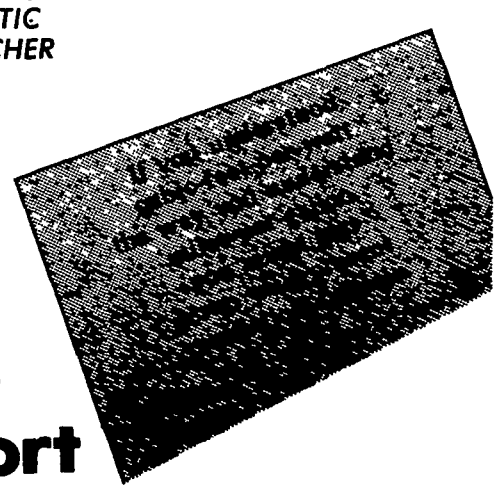

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Jay and Tom Runkle of Spring Mills showed the champion Corriedale at Monday's breeding sheep show at the York Fair. C. W. Myers of Lynchburg, Va. showed the champion ewe.

Red Rock Farm of Keymar, Maryland and Erdenheim Farm of Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania, shared top honors in the show of Cheviot breeding sheep. Red Rock Farm's champion ram is in the foreground with Kevin Hall, while Erdenheim Farm's champion ewe is at the left.

Dorset champions, both ram and ewe, belonged to the Edward Beall family of Germantown, Maryland. They showed in the breeding sheep show.

York Fair hosts

Cheviot

Red Rock Farm of Keymar, Maryland, had the first place 1-2 year old ram; first place ram lamb; champion ram; first place ewe lamb; reserve champion ewe; champion pen of lambs; breeder's young flock; and the get of sire.

Erdenheim Farm of Lafayette Hill, Pa. had the reserve champion ram; first place two ram lambs; first place 1-2 year old ewe; the champion ewe; first place two yearling ewes; and the first place flock.

Corriedale

In the ram 1-2 year old class, it was Emil Mellott of Needmore, Pa. in first place; Byron Grove, Red Lion, in second place; 3. Jay and Tom Runkle of Spring Mills; 4. O.K. Blanchard, Airville.

Jay and Tom Runkle were first in the ram lamb class, followed by 2. W. C. Myers, Bedford RD3; 3. Emil Mellott and Son; 4. Jay and Tom Runkle.

Runkle showed the champion ram and first place two ram lambs.

W. C. Myers and Family had the reserve champion ram.

In the 1-2 year old ewe class, O. W. Myers was first; followed by: 2. O. K. Blanchard; 3. W. C. Myers; 4. Emil Mellott.

In the ewe lamb class: 1. Byron Grove; 2. C. W. Myers; 3. O. K. Blanchard; 4. Emil Mellott.

C. W. Myers showed the champion ewe; Byron Grove had the reserve champion ewe. The first place two yearling ewes were exhibited by Byron Grove, who also had the two first place ewe lambs.

First place pen of lambs: Emil Mellott; 2. Jay and Tom Runkle; 3. O. K. Blanchard.

Breeders young flock: Emil Mellott and Son in first place, followed by Jay and Tom Runkle.

Get of sire: 1. Emil Mellott and Son; 2. Jay and Tom Runkle; 3. O. K. Blanchard.

Flock: Jay and Tom Runkle; 2. Emil Mellott and Son; 3. Byron Grove; 4. O. K. Blanchard.

Dorset

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beall of Germantown, Md. took first place in: 1-2 year old ram; ram lamb; champion ram; 1-2 year old ewe; ewe lamb; champion ewe; reserve champion ewe; two yearling ewes; two ewe lambs; pen of lambs; breeders young flock; get of sire, and flock.

Eugenia Harpster of Boalsburg had second-place in: flock; breeders young flock; pen of lambs; year old ewe; two yearling ewes; and ram lamb. She also showed the first place two ram lambs and reserve champion ram.

George and Donna Dickerson of Spring Mills

Greg Bankert shows off his brother's 4-H champion Dorset ewe. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Bankert, Hanover, he posed the animal for the camera on behalf of his older brother, Greg, who was in school at the time.

Crowl and Wooden win York tractor driving contests

YORK — A total of 14 young York Countians matched their tractor driving skills on Thursday afternoon at the York Inter-State Fair to determine who could maneuver a tractor and tank spreader and tractor and wagon best.

The contest was divided into two categories — 4-H and FFA. Below are the first five winners of each group.

FFA

1. Mark Wooden, Kennard Dale High School; 2. Scott Scott Hemt, Eastern High School; 3. Earl Holtzinger, Red Lion; 4. Dan McGregor, Dover; 5. Barry Rosh, Eastern.

4-H

1. Glenn Crowl, Airville; 2. Gary Welsh, East Berlin; 3. Jack Parr, Thomasville; 4. Mike Sueck, Airville; 5. Leon Crowl, Airville.

In 4-H tractor driving competition, the top spot went to Glenn Crowl of Airville R2.

Miller and Sunday named top York FFA and 4-H youth

YORK - Lamar Miller and Kathy Sunday were chosen as the outstanding FFA student and 4-H member, respectively, at a contest held at the York Fair this week

Miller, York County's Star Farmer, and president of the County FFA chapter, is a senior at Southwestern High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Miller, Hanover RD2, and receives a trip to Kansas City for the achievement. He will also have an opportunity to view the American Royal Livestock Show.

Miss Sunday, of York RD1, has been an active 4-H member for eight years and was chosen from among six eligible contestants. She showed a champion Angus at this year's York Fair and ended up 3rd overall in 4-H beef show competition An all expense paid trip to Louisville, Kentucky goes along with the honor of being chosen top 4-H'er at the York Fair.

Both awards were presented by John Dempwolf, president of the York Interstate Fair.

In the Open Steer Show, held at the York Fair on Monday, Janie Kohr, right, showed her champion Crossbred to grand champion of the show honors. Other cham Heref

The Clyde Brubaker family of Lancaster did well in the breeding sheep show at the York Fair. Among their winnings were these Hampshires — the champion ewe and ram.

The breeding sheep show among Oxford competitors saw Emil Mellott's flock provide both the ram and ewe champion.

ts sheep shows

had the third place flock, as well as second place get of sire; and second place two ewe lambs.

Hampshires

The Clyde Brubakers of Lancaster and Nevin Zerbys of Tipton shared most of the top honors in this breed.

The Brubakers had the champion ram, and champion ewe, in addition to first place in: 1-2 year old ram, two ram lambs, ewe lamb, breeders young flock, and get of sire.

The Zerbys showed the reserve champion ram, and reserve champion ewe, as well as first places in: ram lamb, 1-2 year old ewe, two yearling ewes, two ewe lambs, pen of lambs, and flock.

Linda Ebaugh of Delta R2 had the first place two yearling ewes.

In the flock judging, Brubaker had second; 3. Steven Ebersole, York R3; 4. John Sorrels, Mt. Airy, Maryland; 5. Wayne Bankert, Red Lion.

Merino

It was no contest in this breed. Calvert Farm of Spraggs R2 took every first place.

Oxford

Emil Mellott of Needmore and Jay and Tom Runkle of Spring Mills shared all of the top places.

First places for Mellott included: 1-2 year old ram, champion ram, 1-2 year old ewe, ewe lamb, champion ewe, reserve champion ewe, two yearling ewes, two ewe lambs, pen of lambs, breeders young flock, get of sire, and flock.

The Runkles came up with first places in: ram lamb, reserve champion ram, and two ram lambs.

Rambouillet

No contest as Emil Mellott captured every ribbon and every first place.

Shropshire

The Edward Beall family of Germantown, Maryland came up with: champion and reserve champion ram, champion ewe, and first places in: 1-2 year old ram, ram lamb, two ram lambs, 1-2 year old ewe, ewe lamb, two yearling ewes, two ewe lambs, pen of lambs, breeders young flock get of sire, and flock.

Mark Ebaugh, Delta R2, showed the reserve champion ewe.

Southdown

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Zerby of Tipton had the champion ewe and lamb, as well as both reserve champions. They also took every first place in each class. Michelle Bankert of Red Lion R3 walked off with second place ribbons for every class except: ewe lamb (Nevin Zerby); two yearling ewes, (David Harpster, Boalsburg); pen of lambs, (David Harpster); get of sire, (David Harpster; and breeders young flock, (David Harpster).

Suffolk

Pine Haven Farm of Newville R1 showed the champion and reserve champion ram and the reserve champion ewe. Mrs. Milton Morgan of Lancaster exhibited the champion ewe of the breed.

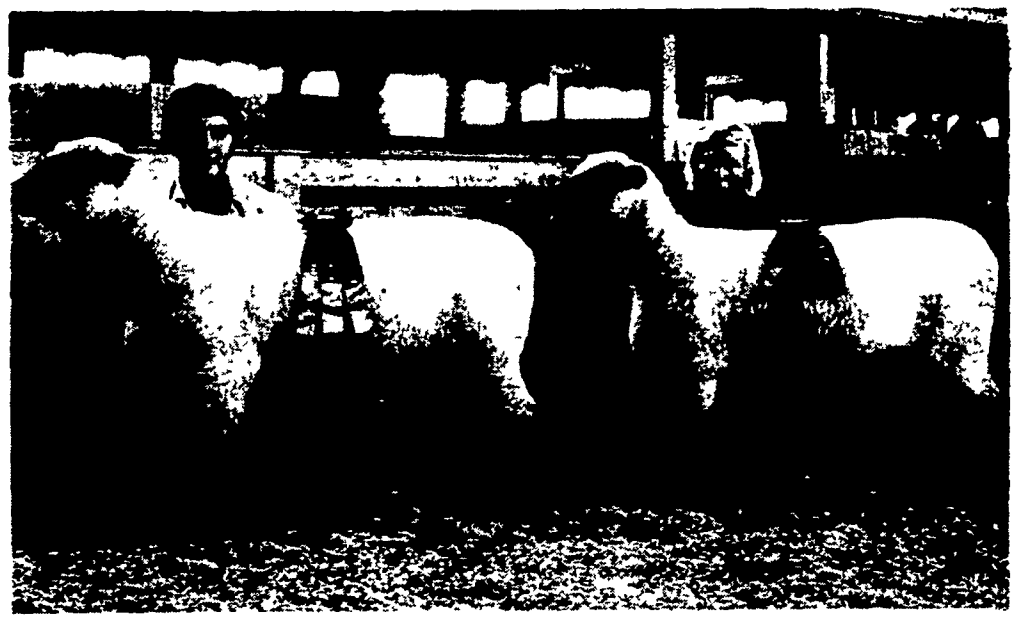
First place winnings for Pine Haven Farm included: 1-2 year old ram, ram lamb, two ram lambs, pen of lambs, breeders young flock, get of sire and flock.

Other first place winners were: W. C. Myers and family, Bedford R3 in the 1-2 year old ewe class; Mrs. Milton Morgan in ewe lamb and two ewe lambs.

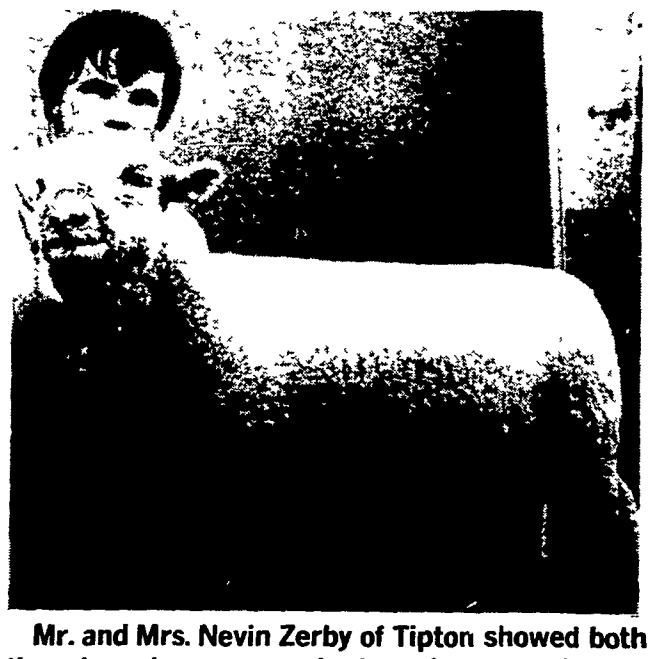
Other Breed

Lynn Cortey of Centre Hall took all first places.

Lancaster Farming Photos
by Dieter Krieg



The champion Shropshire ram and ewe at the York Fair this year were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beall of Germantown, Maryland.



Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Zerby of Tipton showed both the champion ram and champion ewe in the breeding sheep show for the Southdown breed. Ron Miller of State College serves as showman for the Zerbys and is pictured here with their champion ram.

Others, from left to right are: Lucinda Wilson, champion Charolais; Jeff Sneemyer, champion Hereford; and Kathy Sunday, champion Angus.

Knight Holsteins dominate 4-H show

YORK - York County 4-H'ers competed against each other at the York Fair, which began last Friday and lasts through today.

In the dairy show, Cindy Rutter of York and Barbara Kilgore of Airville were chosen as grand champion showman and grand champion fitter, respectively. Todd Rutter received the reserve grand champion showman ribbon, while its counterpart in the fitting contest went to Beverly Brown of Delta.

Following are the placings of the show:

Holstein

Grand Champion

Woodbine Kate Milke, a five and a half year old daughter of Garberdale Burk Kate, exhibited by Cindy Knight of Woodbine Holsteins, Airville R2. This animal was also the senior champion.

Reserve Grand

Woodbine Ivanhoe Fancy, exhibited by George Knight III of Woodbine Holsteins, Airville R2, doubled as the reserve grand champion and reserve senior champion. She is a 12 year old daughter of Osborndale Ivanhoe.

Junior Champion

Woodbine ANC Ivan Verena, shown by Paul Knight of Woodbine Holsteins, was chosen over Cindy Knight's Woodbine Revelation Florence, who became reserve junior champion. Paul's animal was a 23 month old daughter of Peters Farm ABC Ivanhoe, while his sister showed a daughter out of Round Oak Rag Apple Revelation.

Junior Calf

1. James P. Knight, Airville; 2. Peter King, Delta; 3. Alan Weaver; 4. Kelly Miller, SevenValleys; 5. Gary Welsh, East Berlin.

Intermediate Calf

1. Cindy Knight, Airville; 2. Tim Chronister; 3. Paul Knight, Airville; 4. Barbara Kilgore, Airville; 5. Patricia Greek, Delta.

Senior Calf

1. Mark Mummert, Dover; 2. Tommy Welsh; 3. Ricky Ramirez, East Berlin; 4. not listed; 5. David King, Delta.

Junior Yearling

1. Martin Krone, Glen Rock; 2. Beverly Brown, Delta; 3. Barbara Kilgore; 4.

[Continued on Page 25]

The best tractor driver in the FFA tractor driving contest was Mark Wooden of Stewartstown R2. He is a member of the Kennard-Dale FFA chapter.

The champion Poland boar during open competition was exhibited by Jim Parlett of Airville. He also had the reserve champion boar of the breed and champion barrow.

John Strawbridge of Stewartstown exhibited the champion gilt and boar of both the Yorkshire and Hampshire breeds. He also showed the champion and reserve champion Yorkshire sow and boar.

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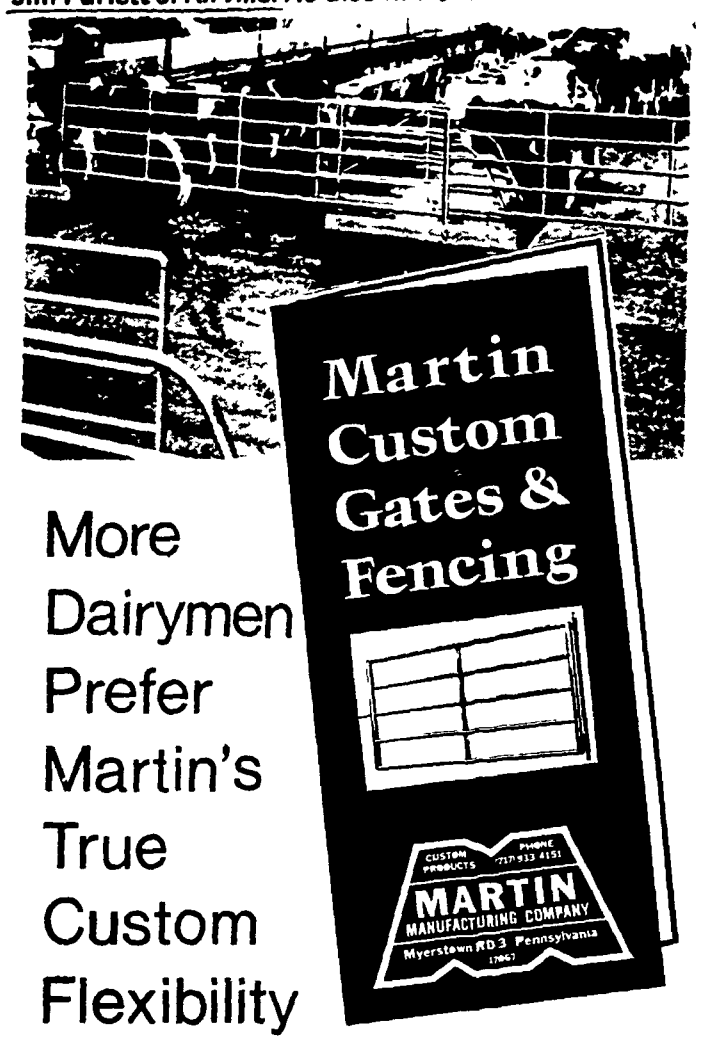

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night Holsteins

ntinued from Page 23]

k Mummert; 5. Tim l, Airville.

Senior Yearling

Paul Knight; 2. Kevin hman; 3. Glenn Crowl, ille; 4. Gary Thoman, n Valleys; 5. Barbara ore.

2 Year Olds

Carl Anderson, Spring e; 2. Roy Thompson, Berlin; 3. Jeff baugh; 4. Gary man; 5. Barbara re.

3 and 4 Year Olds

Kevin Laughman, masville; 2. Tim hart, Thomasville; 3. McWilliams, Seven eys; 4. Dennis Mcams, Seven Valleys; 5. y Ramirez, Seven ys.

Aged Cow

Cynthia Knight, 2. ge Knight, 3. Jeff baugh, Spring Grove; mes Knight; 5. Ann r, Seven Valleys.

Dam-Daughter

George Knight; 2. Kevin hman; 3. Ann Miller; 4. Dennis McWilliams; 5. Tim Eisenhart.

BROWN SWISS

Senior Calf

1. Tommy Welsh, East Berlin;

2 Year Olds

1. Greg Fantom, Delta

Champions

Fantom's cow was named grand and senior champion. Tommy Welsh's heifer was chosen as reserve grand and junior champion, while his brother, Gary, showed a second calf to reserve junior champion honors.

JERSEY

Junior Yearling

1. Jeff Rexroth, Airville.

No other classes, no other entires, Rextroth's animal stood as champion wherever eligible.

AYSHIRE

Junior Calf

1. Donald Clubb, New Freedom

Junior Yearling

1. Kenneth Harden, New Freedom

Senior Yearling

1. Joey Welsh, East Berlin

2 Year Olds

1. Donald Clubb, New Freedom

3 and 4 Year Olds

1. Rose Clubb, New Freedom

Champions

Rose Clubb's 4½ year old daughter of Milaway Abbi was picked as grand and senior champ. Reserve honors for both of those categories were taken by Donald Clubb's two year old, a daughter of Piney Grove Fireball. Donald Clubb's seven month old calf carried the junior champion banner, while the reserve banner went to Rose Clubb.

GUERNSEYS

Junior Claf

1. Daryl Rohrbaugh, New Freedom; 2. Tina Rutter, York;

Intermediate Calf

1. Barry Lehman, York

Senior Calf

1. Brian Lehman, York

Junior Yearling

1. not listed; 2. Todd Rutter, York

Senior Yearling

1. Tina Rutter, York; 2. Brian Lehman, York; 3. Timy Rutter, York

Aged Cow

1. Cindy Rutter, York

Champions

Cindy Rutter's "Rutter Brothers C. Beth" carried the grand champion female banner of the show, as well as the senior champion ribbon. Reserve distinction went to Brian Lehman in the junior category, while the junior champ belonged to Tina Rutter.

Greg Fantham, Delta R2 (left) exhibited the grand champion Brown Swiss during the 4-H cattle show. Tommy Welsh's entry was awarded the reserve champion honors. Joey Welsh (right) Tommy's brother is shown with the animal.

Rose and Donald Clubb showed their Ayrshire cattle to top honors in the breed during the 4-H and FFA show held on Wednesday evening.

The grand champion animal in the Holstein Open Dairy Show, held on Thursday at the York Fair, belonged to Paul King of Delta R2. Cindy Knight of Airville R2 showed the reserve grand champion. King's six-year old daughter, Lesley, holds the prized banner.

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Hall promoted

LANCASTER, PA. - Charles R. Hall, 214 Princess Avenue, has been named administrative officer in the trust tax division of National Central Bank.

Hall joined National Central in 1970 as a management trainee and has worked in bank investment and money market departments in addition to the trust tax division.

He is a graduate of Lampeter Strasburg High School and received his degree in business administration at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. In addition, Hall has completed several professional banking courses and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Trust School at Bucknell University.

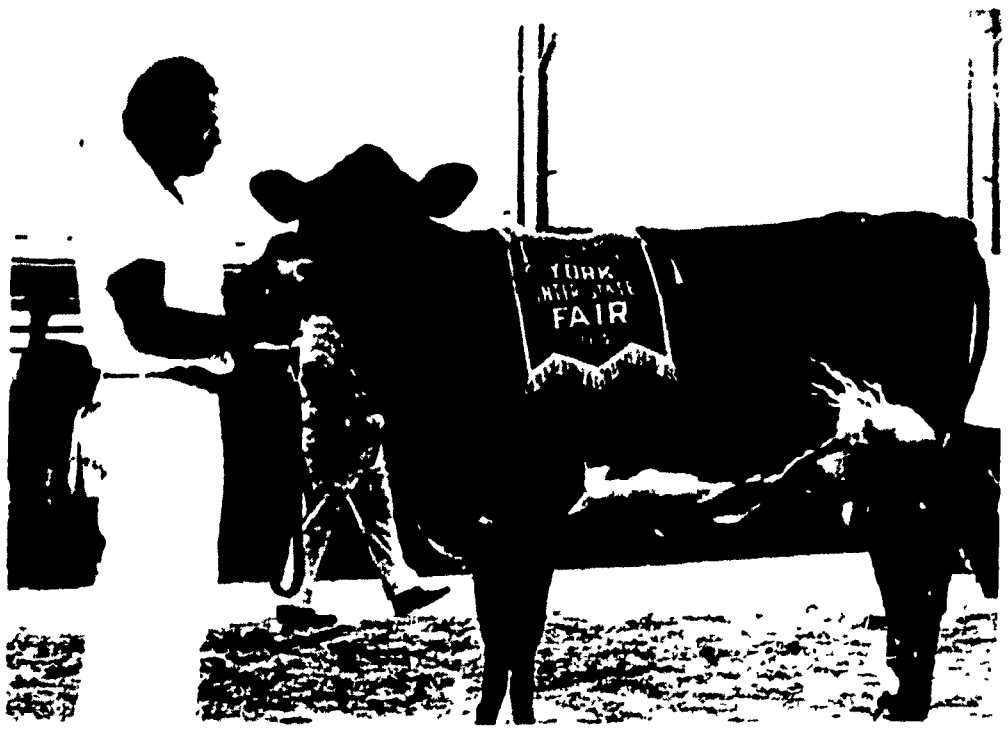
Hay crop rated fair to poor

HARRISBURG - The quality of hay was rated as fair to poor statewide by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The announcement came earlier this week and rain is being blamed for the poor showing.

The state-wide evaluation of the hay crop for this year is similar to a survey conducted two weeks ago by Lancaster Farming when southeastern Pennsylvania farmers generally acknowledge that good quality hay may be scarce this winter.

Prices for good hay at auctions are higher than ever before. The Crop Reporting Service reported that the state's second cutting of alfalfa was 92 percent completed on September 8, and the third cutting was 42 per cent done. Of those planning on a fourth cutting, 23 per cent had done so by the beginning of this week. The second cutting of clover-timothy is reportedly 78 per cent done.

In Thursday's Open Guernsey Show at the York Fair, Marion Benedict of Waynesboro had the grand champion, while Fred Hobaugh of York R1 captured the reserve grand champion spot.



James Young of Three Springs Farm, Newville, showed the grand champion Milking Shorthorn cow at the York Fair.

YORK FAIR PICTURES

The top Ayrshire females at the York Fair's Open Ayrshire Show were owned by Sam Diehl of Bedford R4. Herdsman Okey Clark holds the grand champion and reserve grand champion.

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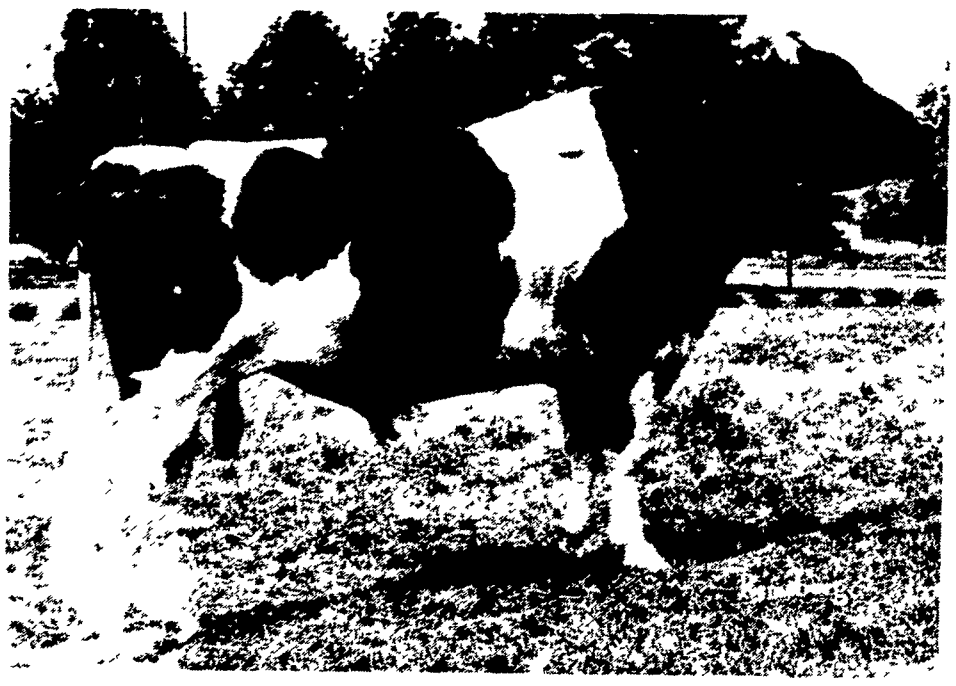
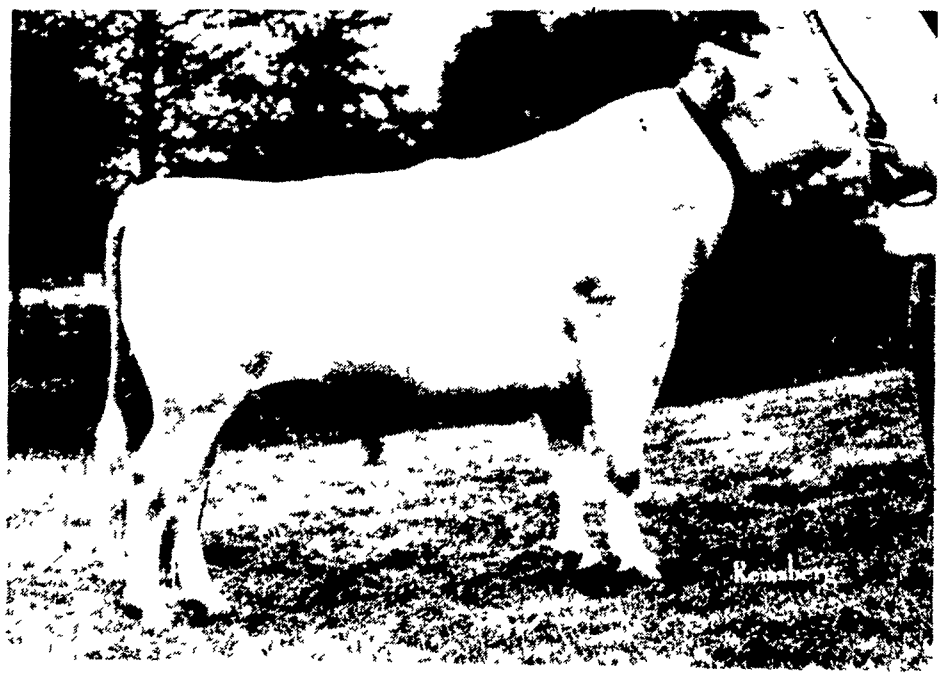


15H136 Paclamar TRIUNE Complete
Very Good [89] & Gold Medal

USDA (May/75) 501 Daus in 267 Herds Ave	15 854M	3 48%	551F
Predicted Difference (95% rpt)	+733M	+$34	-- 7F

Type 95 Classified Daus Ave 80 2 79 Pr + 32 PDT
Sire Paclamar Bootmaker EX (92) & GM
Dam Hilltop Ivanhoe Marion VG (89)



15H143 Simpson's Burkgov SNOWMAN
Very Good [88] & Production Qualified [5/75]

USDA (May/75) - 50 Daus in 41 Herds Ave	14,255M	3 58%	510F
Predicted Difference (66% rpt)	+552M	+$36	+8F

Type (no official summary to date)
Sire Lime Hollow Burkgov Sensation - EX & PQ
Dam A-Jay Gold Piebe Marla - EX-2E

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YORK FAIR PICTURES

George A. Stiles, Boonesboro, Md., exhibited the junior champion Jersey cow during the opening portions of the Open Dairy Show held on Wednesday.

York County's dairy princess, Beth Beall of Delta R2, took part in the Open Dairy Show at the York Fair as both an exhibitor and for dairy promotion purposes. She's shown here with Ray Kramer, left, and George Knight III. Kramer, from Mechanicsburg, is owner of the junior champion, along with Kathy Deamer, also of Mechanicsburg. Knight, from Woodbine, had the reserve junior champion.

Celebrating the bicentennial of the country was the theme of the Eureka Grange exhibit at the York Fair. The Dillsburg area grangers were awarded grand prize for their entry.

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Grain inspection law submitted

WASHINGTON — Legislation designed to update and improve inspection procedures under the 59-year old U S Grain Standards Act was introduced jointly on Sept 9 by Chairman Thomas S Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee, and Rep William C Wampler, R-Va., ranking minority parity committeeman

The bill as introduced was submitted at the request of the Administration, and does not necessarily represent specific views of the legislators. Actually, Chairman Foley on August 1 expressed concern about current grain inspection procedures and scheduled public hearings by the Committee to see what changes in the law may be needed to prevent recurrence of recent scandals in inspection of grains being exported out of the United States.

The newly introduced bill, along with others on the subject which have been introduced in the House, will be considered by the Committee at hearings beginning Friday, September 19, and continuing the following week, on September 22, 23 and 24. Witnesses the opening day will be Members of Congress and officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Spokesmen for the grain trade, and for existing grain inspection agencies will testify at the following sessions.

"All of these measures will serve as a basis for our study," said Chairman Foley, "and we hope to come up with meaningful legislation that will not only prevent a repetition of past irregularities but will improve the effectiveness and reliability of the present inspection system."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, requesting introduction and passage of the new measure, said:

"We believe this legislation will rectify the concerns now being expressed which center upon the ability of certain official inspection agencies to objectively inspect grain and to control the actions of some of their employees."

Carried out under the 1916 Grain Standards Act, inspections now are made by employees of state agencies, trade groups or private companies which have been licensed by the USDA. There are 111 officially licensed inspection agencies, 23 of which are operated by states, 41 by grain exchanges, chambers of commerce and board of trade, and 47 through private inspection agreements. The USDA itself employs 226 supervisory-type inspectors, but they do not do original grain inspection. They supervise licensed inspectors and work on appeals from original decisions.

The newly-introduced bill would retain the Federal-State private inspection system, but would authorize the USDA to perform original inspection on an interim basis in certain situations — such as in cases where there has been a suspension or revocation of a license of an inspection agency, or in the absence of a designated inspection agency for a particular area.

The new bill also contains provisions designed to prevent conflict of interest situations, forbidding licensing of agencies where any of their officials or employees have financial interests in companies engaged in transportation, storage, or merchandising of grain

Other provisions call for redesignation of inspection agencies every three years, and for the withholding of a license from firms found in violation of the Grain Standards Act or convicted of violation of other relevant Federal laws.

The estimated annual cost of the program under the new legislation was placed at $9,277,000, of which $7,857,000 would be recovered from fees, and $1,420,000 provided in appropriated funds. The current inspection system costs $3,126,000 annually in appropriated monies.

Holsteins classified

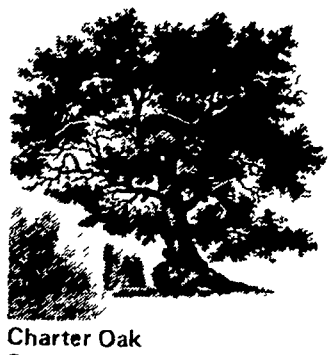
Harvey T. Bomgardner of Annville reports that his Registered Holsteins were classified for body conformation recently. The scoring was done by an official classifier of Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Dairymen enrolled in this herd improvement program receive a numerical score for each animal evaluated. The True-Type Holstein represents theoretical perfection and has a value of 100 points on the classification score card. Each animal is scored, receiving a rating of Excellent (90 points or more), Very Good (85 through 89), Good Plus (80 through 84), Good (75 through 79), Fair (65 through 74) or Poor (64 points or below).

Including animals previously scored, the Mil-Harv Farm herd has 0 Excellents, 14 Very Goods and 47 Good Pluses.

To provide a more complete image of each animal, the classifier also uses comparative terms to describe twelve major parts of the animal's physical characteristics. This "word picture" serves as a guide for planning a breeding program to improve the herd

The information from the classification of the herd will be summarized by the Holstein Association on its high speed computer. Returned to the breeder, these reports provide useful information for selection in the herd. The data is also published and available as reference for the herd improvement programs of Holstein dairymen everywhere



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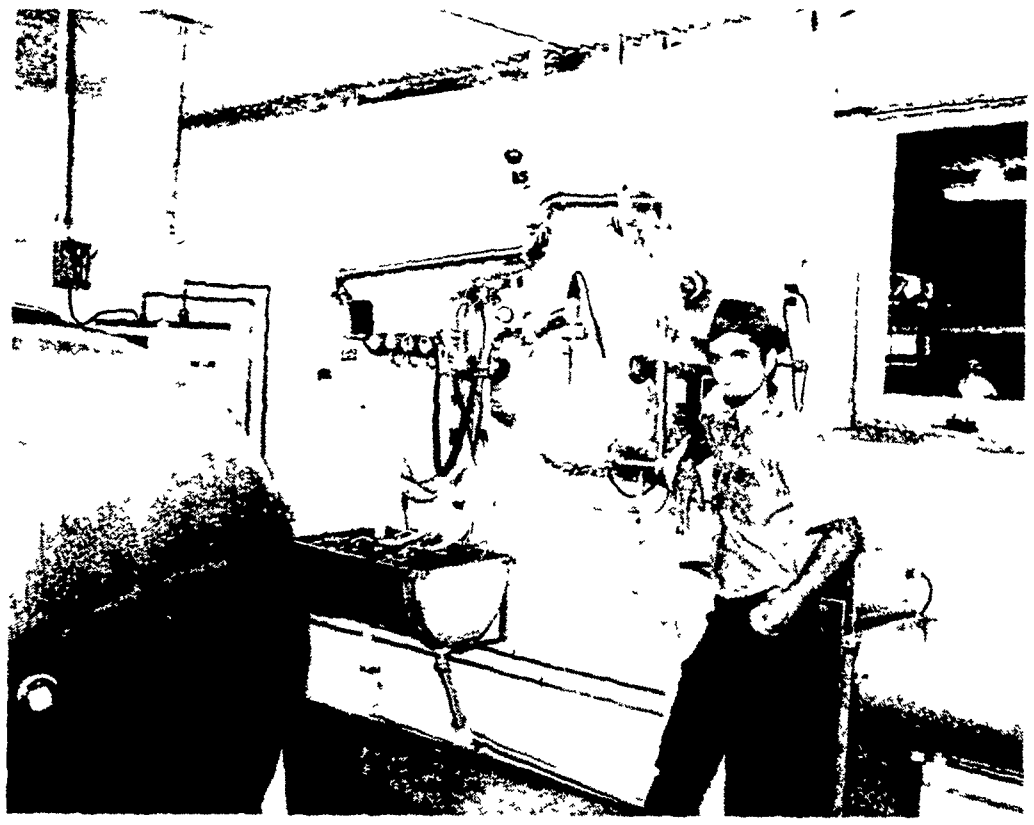

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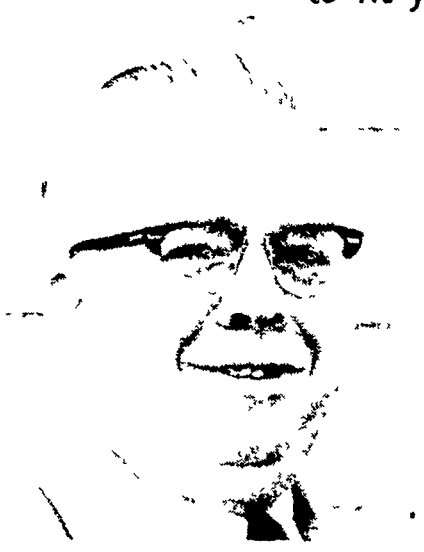

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YORK FAIR

Beef Cattle
Angus

Junior Champion female - Rishel's Edlyn Farm; reserve junior champion female - Rishel's Edlyn Farm; Grand champion female Ralph Dixon, Jr., York, R11; reserve champion female Daniel Shive, Seven Valleys R1. Bull calf champion - Rishel's Edlyn Farms, York; reserve champion bull calf - Walter Laird, Dover R3. Junior champion bull - Rishel's Edlyn Farm; senior champion bull - S.B.L. Cattle Co.; reserve champion senior bull - Rishel's Edlyn Farm; grand champion bull was shown by S.B.L. Cattle Co. with the get of sire being owned by Rishel's Edlyn Farm.

Charolais

Junior champion female - David Simpson, Gettysburg, R6; grand champion female - David Simpson; reserve female also shown by David Simpson; champion bull calf and reserve champion full calf - David Simpson. Simpson also showed the senior champion bull and the grand champion bull.

Hereford

Junior champion female - J.G.H. Polled Herefords, Dover R2; reserve female - Harris Wright, Abbottstown R1; grand and reserve female exhibited by J.D.H. Polled Herefords. J.D.H. polled Herefords exhibited the champion and reserve bull calf. Senior champion bull - James Sloat, York R4; grand champion bull - J.D.H. Polled Herefords; reserve champion bull - James Sloat.

Open Class Steers
Angus

Breed champion - Kenneth Sunday, York R1; grand champion of the show Chris and Jamie Kohr, York R1.

Charolais

Breed champion - Lucinda Wilson, Glen Rock R1.

Hereford

Breed Champion - Jeff and Tom Sneeringer, Hanover R2.

CrossBred and Other Breeds

Breed champion - Jamie and Krist Kohr - York R1.

Grain and Seed Crops
Corn

Hybrid - Field - Brad Curry, New Park; hybrid single cross - Dale Kilgore, Airville R2; special award - Doug Kilgore (single ear) and Robert Kilgore (single ear). Open pollinated - Robert A. Bair, Wrightsville R1 (Indian)

Popcorn

Pearl white - Loretta Stauffer, York; pearl yellow - Jean McDonald, Dallastown R2; rice red - Earline Jones, York; rice strawberry - Robert Bair.

Field Corn

Gail Kilgore, Airville R2; ensilage corn - Gail Kilgore; sunflowers Henry A. Yohe, York. Brad Curry, New Park - last year's hybrid; Sorghum - Dutchman Hereford Co., Wrightsville

Oats

L. F. Carl, Hanover - Russel.

Wheat

Deanna Hoffman, Spring Grove R1, - Redcoat; L. F. Carl, Hanover - Seneca

Alfalfa

E. I. Livingston, Sr., East Berlin - alfalfa first cutting; Eugene Kilgore - alfalfa later cutting.

FFA Swine Show
Berkshire

Jay Caudille, Red Lion FFA exhibited the grand champion with Albert Robinson, Kennard Dale FFA showing the reserve.

Chester White

John Brodbeck Southwestern High FFA exhibited both the champion and reserve.

Duroc

Becky Aults, Red Lion FFA, showed the grand champion with John Brodbeck exhibiting the reserve champion.

Spotted Swine

Jeff Rexroth exhibited both the champion and reserve.

Hampshire

Wayne Bankert, Red Lion, exhibited the grand champion and the reserve.

Yorkshire

Earl Holtzinger, Red Lion FFA, had the champion with Dean Miller, Kennard Dale showing the reserve champion animal.

Dairy Goats
Alpine

Dr. Richard Stoneback and family, Oxford, exhibited the senior and grand champion doe with Guy and Verna Ackers, Chambersburg exhibiting the junior mpion doe.

La..ancha

Senior and grand champion doe was exhibited by Dr. Richard Stoneback and family with Guy and Verna Ackers and Sons showing the junior champion doe.

Nubian

Senior champion, junior champion and grand champion does were exhibited by Dr. Richard Stoneback and family.

Saanen

Senior champion, junior champion and grand champion doe were shown by Dr. Richard Stoneback and family.

Purebreds

Senior champion, junior champion and grand champion doe shown by Dr. Richard Stoneback and family.

Grooming, combing, brushing, washing, and clipping — it's all a part of showing animals at a fair, as the two youngsters in the foreground found out. Roberta Taylor of York R2 brushes the animal carefully, while her friend, "J.P." Hausner of Dover R2 checks the work almost as carefully as a show ring judge.

YORK FAIR PICTURES

Becky Aults, Red Lion FFA, exhibited the grand champion Duroc hog during the FFA show held on Wednesday afternoon.

Pig Problems . . . Jay Caudill, Red Lion FFA, finally gave up the idea of getting his grand champion Berkshire pig into a photograph pose. The youth, however, was pleased with his animal's performance in the ring.

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Record prices paid at Timonium Fair

In his first year of 4-H competition, nine-year-old Jeff Hevner of Johnsville (Frederick County) mopped up most of the top honors in 4-H and FFA sheep competition during last month's Maryland State Fair at Timonium. His grand champion market lamb, left picture, brought a state fair record price of $6.25 per pound from the Pantry Pride division of Food Fair Stores, Inc. Lined up behind the 120-pound Suffolk wether are (left to right): Meyer Yospa, assistant advertising and promotion manager for Pantry Pride in the Baltimore region; Sue Schley, 18, of Myersville (Frederick County), the reigning Maryland lamb and wool queen, Ben Harrison, head beef buyer for Pantry Pride; Jeff Hevner, and Althea Ewing of Easton (Talbot County), the newly crowned Maryland Farm Queen. Seated at auctioneer's stand in background are Dr. Emory C. Leffel (left), professor of animal science at the University of Maryland in College Park, who was master of ceremonies, and Albert Tabler of Rocky Ridge (Frederick County), auctioneer.

He also had the champion Suffolk ewe, right, which won him the Leon Johnston memorial trophy as the best-in-show among all breeds in the breeding sheep classes. Inaugurated this year, the trophy was presented by the Maryland Sheep Breeders Association. Jeff's father is a former 4-H sheep showman himself.

Soviet Grain

The USSR has made no further grain purchases from the United States after the announced 9.8 million metric tons of wheat and feed grains in late July. With the recent reduction in U.S. crop prospects, USDA has asked U.S. grain companies and the Soviet Union to refrain from further export commitments until the U.S. crop picture becomes clearer.

USDA has announced there will be no set-aside programs in 1976 for wheat, feed grains, soybeans, and upland cotton.

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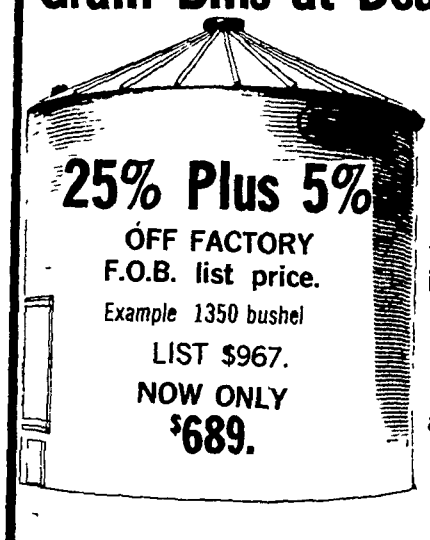
YORK FAIR PICTURE

Don Lanius of York R3 showed the champion Poland sow in open competition at the York Fair on Thursday. The York Countian, who is well known in agricultural and business circles, also exhibited the best bale of hay and best ear of corn at the nine-day Fair.

Grain Bins at Dealer Prices



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Tips from the Extension Office

Protection of Grains and Seeds

More and more people desire information regarding the protection of small quantities of beans, peas, popcorn, wheat, soybeans and other edible grains and seeds from insects while these homegrown items are in storage. A number of different insects feed on and reproduce in dried seeds.

Several practices to follow to reduce this insect attack in storage:

1. Store only dry seeds. The lower the moisture content, the less problems with insects. Air dry in the sun or heat at low oven temperature.

2. Provide clean, dry storage. Glass containers with screw type excellent.

3. Practice sanitation. Keep the harvesting, storing premises clean.

4. Superheating and supercooling. 140 degrees for 3-4 hours in the oven or 0 degrees in the deep freeze for 4 days.

5. Pesticides. Pyrethrins and malathion have approval for treatment before storage. Use only if necessary and strictly according to label directions.

6. Inspection. Store in a location easy to inspect for condition and extent of pest infestation every 2 weeks.

Extend the Growing Season

Stretch the vegetable garden year now by putting in leaf lettuce, radishes, spinach, chard and kale for harvesting into late fall. Put some of that bare garden space back to work, using left-over seeds. Broadcast fertilizer and work this in ahead of scattering the seeds. Make a bed in the sowing - no rows. Weeds, insects will not be problems. You'll be amazed how fast, easy these frost-resistant crops grow with a minimum of labor input and maximum enjoyment in tasty eating.

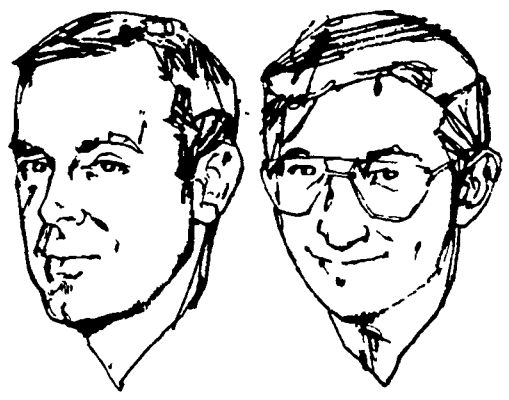
Preserving Plant Materials

A big variety of decorative plant materials now became available for preserving and using later in arrangements. Several techniques can be used in preparing the wild and domestic flowers, leaves, seed pods, nuts, grasses and weeds. The collecting is always easier, more pleasant, then the preserving for natural appearance.

Doing the collecting on time, tieing in loose bundles, hanging upside down in a semi-dark place until dry, is fine for a lot of the wild flowers and weeds. In preserving where color retention is the prime objective, consider silica gel, glycerine or borax as the treatments.

If there is a secret in having choice looking specimens to enjoy later on it has to be in collecting these at their peak of beauty.

Organic Plant Food Co. in Lancaster has been selected as your Certified Crop Care Center.



Bill Brubaker Don Dodson

In recognition of professionalism as a supplier of farm services Bill Brubaker and Don Dodson of Organic Plant Food Co. have been named as members of the new Certified Crop Care network.

Crop Care is a unique concept in farm supply service, especially designed for you, the progressive farm businessman.

Management takes time. Time to plan. Time to think. Time to make decisions. Good management also takes professional help and advice when and where it is needed

Your Crop Care dealer offers these services, *designed to give you the* kind of professional help you need to better manage your cropping programs:

1 Complete, accurate, soil testing service. Your Certified Crop Care dealer will assist you in obtaining soil samples and will send them for you to a leading soil analysis laboratory. The laboratory soil analysis and computerized fertilizer recommendations will be reviewed with you and an application plan developed.

2 Plant analysis. *Your Crop Care* dealer will help you take samples, and handle all details of the tests. He will provide you the printed report analysis along with expert interpretation. This service pinpoints deficiencies in uptake of plant food nutrients

3 One-source responsibility for your farm chemicals. Your Certified Crop Care dealer offers weed and pest control programs, as well as fertilization of your crop land. Your Crop Care dealer is qualified to render a complete range of services... from planting to harvest.

Your Certified Crop Care dealer pledges to offer farmers:

- Products and services best suited for maximum, efficient crop production under local growing conditions.
- Sound counsel on crop production, based on soil test and plant analysis services.
- Product application equipment and services that fit customer needs.
- A staff of professional people with the experience, knowledge and capability to relate to local grower requirements.
- A progressive retail business dedicated to building and maintaining high standards in quality of products and services.

4 Professional counsel. Your Crop Care dealer is well informed on all matters associated with efficient and profitable crop production. He is a most valuable source of information about successful farming ideas used in the area. And he can draw on the experiences and techniques of other Crop Care dealers, too.

5 Skilled, professional application. As a part of his total Crop Care service, your dealer offers custom application of fertilizer and other farm chemicals. Application may be made by one of your Crop Care dealer crews: Or he may arrange for application by a qualified applicator.

The services your Crop Care dealer offers are designed to help you get maximum yield, and to free up your time to do what you do best.

Manage. Your Certified Crop Care dealer can provide professional advice and services to help you do it **better.**

Remember, you get Certified Crop Care Center services **only** where you see this sign:

Certified Crop Care™ Center

Thought For Food

Liver Paté

In large skillet saute ½ pound bacon until crisp, remove, set aside. Remove all but ½ cup drippings; heat. Add 1 pound beef liver, cut into 1-inch pieces. Saute 10 minutes. Remove liver, set aside To drippings, add 1 cup minced onions, saute 3 minutes; remove, set aside In small saucepan, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 3 tablespoons flour, cook and stir 1 minute. Blend in 1 cup milk Bring to boil, stirring constantly Reduce heat, cook and stir 2 minutes Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce Blend until smooth, remove from bowl Repeat until all ingredients are smooth Thoroughly combine mixture in bowl Spoon into well-oiled 3-½ cup mold Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled To unmold, dip mold into very hot water for 30 seconds, turn out onto serving dish

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MILK PRODUCTION HOLDS STEADY, CONSUMPTION UP

Dairy farmers held milk production steady last year at 115.4 billion pounds despite increased feed prices, a mid-season drought and consumer resistance to higher retail prices Production per cow rose again by 1½ percent compared with 1973's output

Declines in production centered in the Northern Plains and Corn Belt areas, hardest hit by last summer's drought Output in the Great Lake States held stable Production rose about two percent in the Pacific and Northeast regions

There were 11 2 million cows in the U.S. last year averaging 10,286 pounds of milk as dairymen sharply increased grain and concentrate feeding. Farmers reduced herd culling because of low slaughter cow prices and the number of cows actually increased during the second half of the year. A total of 15 states reported more dairy cows

DAIRY SALES

Strong butter sales and improved fluid milk sales combined to contribute a brighter picture for 1975.

Milk sales may increase because of the slow seasonal rise in price and the sharp 40 percent increase in retail soft drink prices Consumers are likely to stay with lowfat milk products rather than switching to the higher priced whole milk.

Butter sales increased nearly eight percent from a year earlier. Even if recent declines in soybean oil prices are reflected at the supermarket, butter will still be in a favorable price situation.

Cheese sales were up nearly five percent by year's end, but closed on a weak note. Large supplies of high-protein foods are competing with cheese for the consumer's dollar Retail meat prices have eased with hamburger going for 13 percent less than in 1973

Ice cream and cream sales showed a steady gain followed by frozen desserts.

THE 1975 OUTLOOK

Prospects for a better year depend on this year's crop situation Farmers expect to plant about 124 million acres of feed If the weather stays good, total feed production could increase from 25 to 40 percent above 1974's output of 165 million tons This would lower feed prices

Under these conditions, output per cow would again increase and total milk production would outdistance 1974's level

If the harvest isn't good, look for feed prices to remain high which would forestall any production increase

MILK PRODUCTION in 1975 will depend on feed prices, the cattle market and on the general economic picture. If feed prices moderate, an increase in milk production may occur during the second half of this year.

The ancient Greeks believed that Hercules' horse Arion had the power of speech and human feet on its right side.

Customized tractors popular

COMPTON, CA. - Twenty years ago, customized automobiles were the consumer rage. Today, it's customized farm and garden tractors.

Kubota Tractor Corp. vice president Katsuo Hoshi says innovative tractor owners are putting the old-fashioned with the new-fangled to create an up-to-the minute model.

On a tour of the Southeast, he recently heard of a Tennessee owner of one of his company's popular 17-horsepower diesel models whose love for antique agriculture implements led him to purchase a two-horse Chattanooga moldboard plow at an auction on a neighboring farm.

The buyer took his $8 prize to a local blacksmith who, for an additional $25, adapted it to the Kubota's three-point hitch. Ever since, a hydridized two-horse plow hitched to a 17-horse diesel has been working over the Tennessee hills with a satisfied antique buff at the wheel.

A "Horsepower & Implement" Company

Mr. Hoshi concedes that the Tennesseean showed ingenuity, but he feels that "too many people think our company provides horses, but no implements. The truth is there are more than 30 implements under the Kubota name.

"Best sellers are the tiller, the backhoe, the mower, the blade for snow and earth removal and the front loader."

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Situations Wanted

Working farm manager with help desires beef or grain farm, good references, life time farmer. Write Box 266B, co-Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Help Wanted

Man for small Belgian horse farm in Western North Carolina, to care for 6 horses and do light maintenance. House and utilitites furnished with school and college near. Call collect 301-452-8452.

Person wanted for large dairy farm Northern New York State in Mennonite community. Profit sharing basis, house, all benefits. For more information call 315-232-2496

Wanted - Full time person to help milk 60 Registered Holsteins with pipeline, some field work. 3 bedroom house available. Send expereince and references to Box 266E, co-Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Help Wanted - Working dairy farm manager sixty milking cows. 200 acres. Corn and hay. Good wages. Living quarters. Fringes and incentives. Help furnished. Penn Mar Farms. RD1, Hanover, Pa. Call 717-637-8677 for appointment.

Wanted - Person to milk 40 cows in milking parlor, good house, oil heat and bath. Phone 301-692-6013.

Wanted - Married man for farm near York. Drive cattle truck and tend stock. Good house with all conveniences available. Apply Gutman Farms, Jefferson, Pa. 17311, Phone 717-229-2055. Closed Saturdays.

Help Wanted

Someone to work on poultry farm, call 569-0022 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted - Mr. and Mrs. Farmer. Want opportunity for extra money for farm bills and home items by working parttime as a business of your own. Call 717-733-1852 for information

Experienced dairyman needed for 80-cow registered Holstein dairy. Must be a good milker. References required. Excellent working conditions and good home furnished. Located 8 miles south of Oxford, Pa. Call 301-658-6923.

Help Wanted - Person to help milk in milking parlor and general farm work. Recent experience necessary. Married or single. East of Honeybrook, along Rt. 322. Phone 215-269-3442.

Married man for general farm - must have recent experiences and references needed. House available. 215-488-6657

Berks Co. DHIA is looking for a reliable person to be a milk tester in the Leesport-Hamburg vicinity. Good pay, hospitalization and vacation pay. Will train. Contact Burd Schantz, 215-682-7673.

Experienced person for work on dairy farm. Call 215-598-7526 or 598-7850.

Dairy farm help. Experience and references necessary. 609-298-4776.

Farm Help, fully experienced person for dairy farm. Milk cows, farm machinery, drive tractor trailer for cattle dealer. References. Call between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. I. Greenberg & Son, Rt. 206, Vincentown, N.J. 609-267-1101.

Help Wanted

Wanted - Full time person to work on dairy farm. Must have experience and references. House and benefits. Call 301-357-5314.

Christian couple to run 63 acre farm near Honey Brook. Share expenses and profits. Presently used for crops and beef cattle. Apartment provided. Phone 215-942-3535.

Person to clean office 1 night per week. 717-354-0861

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For Sale - 1969 Chevy Station Wagon with Air. One owner. Phone 717-464-3136.

Trucks

Cattle truck 18 ft. Hostetler bed, with side door, open top, extension over cab. 1961 Dodge 700 cab, new short block, rebuilt rear end. Body recently painted both truck and bed in excellent condition.
$2,050. 412-463-3425

Business Opportunities

A person who knows about dairy farms equipment to invest and operate in going dairy business corporation (at least $20,000.00) Send resume to Box 266D co-Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Information kept confidential.

OPPORTUNITIES

available with leading AI organization in all sections of Penna. and N.J. Great income potential.
Write Box 266V, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

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FOR SALE
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We load - you haul.
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Are you tired of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Oct-Nov. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

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GRAIN DRYER, used Shanzer continuous 350 bu. per hour, burns oil, 50 foot and 30 foot elevator legs complete $2800. Also 6 bushel dump scales, 2 cable truck dumps. Smyrna, 302-653-9651.

For Sale - John Deere 45 combine with 235 corn head, hume reel, good condition. 717-359-7163.

For Sale - New Idea 2 row mounted picker, good condition. 717-548-2209.

For Sale - Oliver 550 tractor with 1800 hours. 717-367-6447.

For Sale - Super 23 New Holland hopper Blower; New Holland Chuck wagon. 215-346-7884.

For Sale - 1 New BU 910 Forage wagon with 3rd. beater. Price $2875.00. Call 717-837-3201.

For Sale - 14' Badger forage wagon, high sides and roof, 8 ton gear, 4 yrs. old, in real good condition, $1500. Call Cecil Dairy Service, 301-658-6923.

For Sale - 600 Gehl Harverster, excellent condition with 2 row corn head and pickup 1000 RPM. 717-866-2603.

For Sale - D2-Caterpillar with blade (very good cond.) 717-626-5996.

For Sale - 2 row Oliver Potato digger. Olson beater. Phone 609-298-3975.

Wanted - 1530 McCormick Deering tractor in running condition. Preferably on rubber. Call 717-865-3729.

For Sale - Combine 105 John Deere with grain platform, good condition $12,000. Phone 215-395-2036.

For Sale - Corn head 4-row 30" 105 John Deere, good cond. $1,350. 215-395-2036.

For Sale - New Holland 717 Harvester also 1210 David Brown tractor with 150 hrs. 215-286-9703.

Used John Deere 10 ft. Roller Harrow.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
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Farm Equipment

New Idea 1 row No. 10 corn picker, excellent condition. Also 2 false end gates for flat bed wagons plus N.H. Unloader. 717-244-1824.

G.E. Electrak E15 w-mower, like new $595.00.
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U4 IHC, 35 HP with clutch and pulley
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McCormick Deering Corn Binder, PTO. Also John Deere Disc harrow, 24 blades & silage corn. PH: 717-786-7143.

For Sale - John Deere H on rubber $600. Brass bed $3000. 717-588-6691.

For Sale - Farmall M w-New Idea mounted picker, Good Condition. 3 bot. 16" mounted plow, Excellent Condition. 717-249-3231 or evenings 249-4120.

For Sale - John Deere 6-row 30" wide model 643 corn head in good condition. 609-737-2375.

For Sale - (1) 290 Mowditioner used as demonstrator 1 yr. guarantee. Price $2,695. Call 717-837-3201.

For Sale - 1 Ford Jubilee 3 plow tractor in excellent condition. Price $1995.00 Call 717-837-3201.

For Sale - New Idea Super picker 2 row, excellent condition, narrow row (26"-36" rows) By owner 814-383-2601.

For Sale - Ol Frick Sawmill, 20 ft. carriage 4 head blocks, log turner, stabsaw, Cornell slab elevator, 471 Detroit Diesel power unit, V Belt drive, 350 John Deere front end loader, (bucket and forks) T.D. 9 International crawler with winch.
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IH PTO Corn Binder, like new; New ground drive IH corn binder; No. 9 silo filler like new; 5 & 7 ton wagons; Mechanical and New Idea transplanters; 3 and 4 knife 16" Papec silo fillers like new; New Holland 404 hay crusher; Hay tedder kicker type; MC. Matthews rotary scythe; Surge SP 22 milker pump; 2 way riding plow w-raydex bottoms; 2 and 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines w-reduction gear; New Idea No. 8 and No. 10A manure spreader; New Idea Roller bar rake; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; milk cans; Oliver 1 & 2 bottom 12" and 14" pull type plows; 2-row horse cultivator; IHC No. 9 7 ft. mower; J.D. KBA 24 disk; Brillion Packer seeder; J.D. Model L & M 4 wheel horse spreader. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553.

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50% OFF
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Farm Equipment

For Sale - New Idea corn picker 1-row, ex. cond. $1000. 201-329-2765 after 5 P.M.

Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders. New PTO, rear and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C. U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, PA 19543 215-286-5146

Wanted to Buy - Habco grain dryers in any condition, preferably Model 400. Ed. Miller, Sales and Service, 932 Creek Rd., Attica, NY 14011. (716) 591-2924.

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Melrose 500 Bobcat Loader $3150; Dump Trailers from $2500 up; Small Dozers & loaders from $2500 up; 1500 gallon Girton tank & compressor $5000; 250 Jamesway tank $275; 300 gallon Moj. Vacc. $875; 250 Esco Tank $300; Timberjack 207 Log Skidder $8500; Small Dumps & Truck tractors from $1500 up.
Curry Supply Co
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814-793-2829.

Holland transplanter pull type, 2 row transplanter; John Deere model 40 tractor and cult; 7 ft. J.D. rotary hoe: Chicken feeders and nests. David L. Moyer, Box 579, Heffner Rd., Fleetwood RD2, Pa. 19552. 215-682-7545

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Very good 16" Gehl cutter
New knives for all popular cutters.
Binders with loaders.
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Slanzi DVA - 1500 Diesel Engine w-Auto. Clutch.
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Int 650 2-row, J D. 38 2-row, Fox 2-row, N H 717 1-row choppers.
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N H. 36 Flail Chopper, 2 yrs. old
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Late Ontario Drill, 13 discs
N.H. Skid Loader
1974 704 Uni-Tract [SOLD] w-760 Harvester and 3 heads will separate
1 Additional Harvesters w-2-row heads
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(2) New M.F. [SOLD] Combines, Choice of Heads
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All with corn heads
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(1) John Deere Harvester Model 35 w-2-row corn head or single row head.
(1) New Holland Harvester Model 880 w-2-row head and pickup
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Farm Equipment

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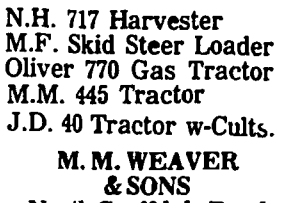

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Fox 2200 Harvester 540 RPM w/802 hay pickup head elec knife sharpener
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Vicon PS 500 3 pt spreader
Vicon PS 600 3 pt spreader
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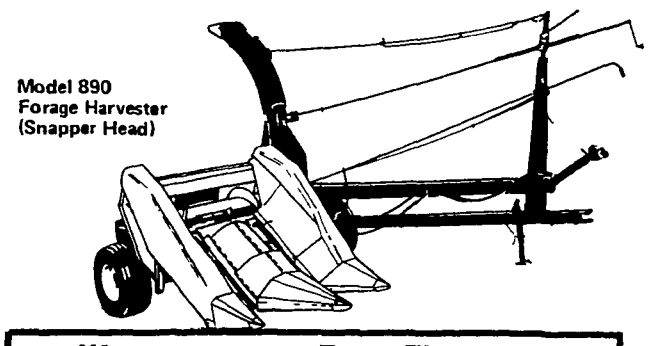

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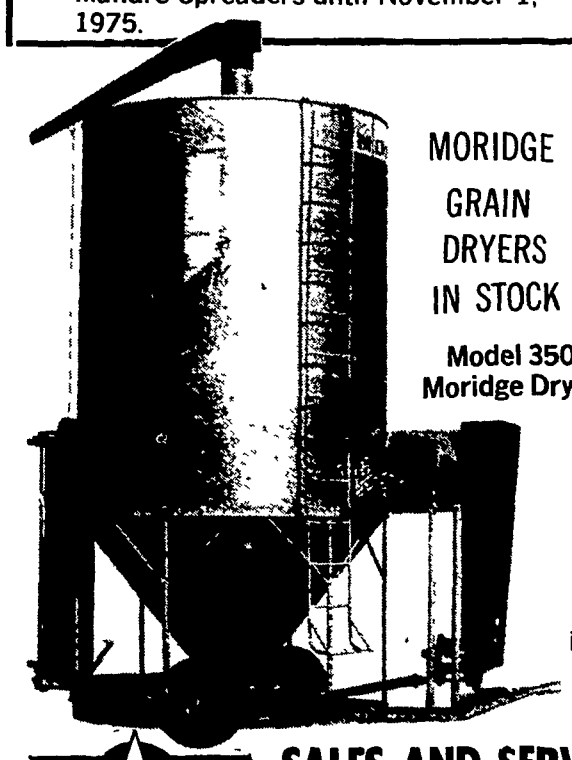
Conventional Type, All Sizes



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I.H. 47 Baler w-Thrower
I.H. 37 Baler with Engine
I.H. 37 Baler with Thrower
829 A.C. Mower Conditioner
(2) 460 N.H. Haybines
J.D. 480 Mower Conditioner
717 N H. Harvester, 9 Knife with 1 Row Cornhead
I.H. 850 Harvester
18 Ft. Brillion Transport Harrow
A.C. Grain Drill
Several N.H. and Starline Tank Spreaders
Several Used P T.O. and Ground Drive Spreaders
Fast Hitch I.H. 2 Row Cornplanter
4 Row J.D Cornplanter
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w/White top
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1975 Sales - 25

CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:

Case W10 Diesel, 4WD Loader, 1½ yds. Ex. Cond.

Fox Super D, 504 CID, Cummins, V8 Rebevel Grinder, Choice of Heads.

Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1300.

N.I. Uni-System 702-V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.

Fox IFC 540 PTO 2 RW & WPU, Very Good Cond.

J.D. 38 2-row WPU, good cond.

Farmhand recutter blower, new

J.D. 38 2-row & WPU, very good cond.

J.D. 60" Blower, very good cond.

J.D. 5200 4-wh. dr.; 2R cn. hd., WPU, 500 hrs., like, on lot.

J.D. 3-35 H.M. cn. hd.

Fox Super D, Cab, 471 Det. 2 RW, WPU, 1020 hrs. Ex. Cond.

JD 38 - 2-row narrow & WPU, Excellent

Fox SPF Ind. Cont. gas very good cond., Choice of Heads.

(3) Side Dump Wagons in stock

(1) 1975 Field Queen in stock

(1) 1975 Side Dump Harvestall in stock Sold

(1) Field Queen, Demo. - New Warranty.

Call Ed Greenleaf

FIELD QUEEN

LANCASTER

1260 Manheim Pike

Lancaster, PA 17601

717-392-7795

Used Equipment Lot

1278 Loop Road

Farm Equipment

J.D. 4020 Diesel tractor w-Turbo-Charger and Power Shift Trans.

Used J.D. 60H Forage Blowers

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike

Lancaster, PA

717-393-3960

USED FARM EQUIP.

TRACTORS

Farmall A w-cults.

Farmall Super A w-blade and mower

Farmall Super H w-cults.

A.C. CA w-hyd. loader

(2) J.D. A

J.D. B

J.D. L w-equipment

J.D. LA w-equipment

J.D. 40 w-3 pt. hitch

J.D. 1010 w-3 pt. and PS

J.D. 2030 Diesel

PLOWS

Single Bottom pull type

IH 2-14 pull type

IH 2-16 pull type

(2) J.D. F125 3-16 3 pt.

J.D. 2-16 pull type

J.D. 3-14 pull type

J.D. F45 4-16 3 pt.

J.D. 2-14 3 pt.

(2) J.D. 3-14 3 pt.

J.D. 4-14 3 pt.

J.D. F145 4-16 3 pt.

J.D. F145 6-16 Semi-Mtd.

Oliver 4-16 3 pt.

DISK HARROWS

J.D. 1209 Offset

(2) J.D. RWA 32 blade Wheel Carry

J.D. RW 36 Blade Wheel Carry

J.D. KBA 20 Blade Wheel Carry

J.D. KBA 32 Blade Wheel Carry

J.D. AW 32 Blade Wheel Carry

IH 8 ft. Wheel Carry offset

IH 24 Blade pull type

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

J.D. 34 Forage Harvester w-1 row row crop & cutter bar.

J.D. 38 Forage Harvester w-1 row crop head

N.H. 611 Forage Harvester

IH 51 Forage Box w-running gear

(3) J.D. 1 row crop heads.

(2) J.D. 125 Chuck Wagons on 1065 running gear.

POTATO DIGGERS

(2) J.D. 2-row PTO (one late model)

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Stewartstown, Pa.

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case

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Phone 717-626-4705

NEW TRACTORS

1 - 1070 Case Cab Air Heater

1 - 1845 Uni-Loader

1 - 1737 uniloader

Case W-14, 4 wheel loader

1 - Case 450 crawler

USED TRACTORS

1 - David Brown 1200 - 1100 hours

1 - Oliver 1600

1 - Farmall 200 w-cultivator

1 - Int. 2000 Loader

1 - Case 600 w-Loader & Cultivator

1 - Farmall Super A w-plow, cultivator, loader

NEW EQUIPMENT

1 - Century trailer sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal.

3 - Century 3 pt. sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal., 125 gal.

3 - Pittsburgh disk harrows, 8'8, 9'10, 12'

1 - 3 pt. Pittsburgh disk harrow 5 ft.

1 - Hawk Bilt 187 bu.

1 - Bear Cat 10 ft. cultipacker

3 - Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary cutters

1 - Kool Blower $825.00

1 - 4 bt. Case auto. plow

1 - Case plow 3 bt. demo.

1 - Speed King elevators 38 ft.

1 - Cobey 6-ton Running Gear

2 - Little Giant Elevators, (2) 34 ft.

2 - Cobey Spreaders 208 and 340 bu.

1 - Case (4000 Series) Chisel Plow

4 - Dunham Running Gears (2-6 ton) (2-8 ton)

1 - Kasten Forage Box

1 - McCurdy 7 ton Running Gear

USED EQUIPMENT

1 - Int. Forage Wagon

1 - McCurdy Grain Bins - 185 & 217 bu.

Roscoe 1½ ton Vibrator Roller

(1) - Case Garden Tractor 10 H.P.

(1) - Little Giant Elevator 30 ft.

Kelvinator Appliances in stock

Farm Equipment

For Sale - One 14 ft. rebuilt Badger Silo unloader. Call after 6 p.m. 215-445-5767.

COMBINES - Massey Ferguson 510 diesel cab and air, 510 gas, cab, 410 diesel with cab all with quick tach heads, also 300 with cab, 410 gas, 510 diesel.(new) White 8800 diesel hydrostatic. Gleaner G diesel hydrastatic (sold), G gas (sold), 1972 F fully equipped (sold), C II diesel (sold), C II gas (sold); on lot G gas, E III with cab, coming in C II fully equipped. John Deere 7700 diesel cab, air, 6600 diesel cab, air, 4400, 105, 95, 45 square back. International 815 diesel, 315 with cab, 205, 503 with 4 row head $3,650.needs work. New Idea Uni tractor 702 diesel (sold), 702 with 729 A sheller (sold); on lot 702 with cab 2 row harvester, 701 with combine, 701 with 2 row and husking bed, coming in 3 uni 702 and 729A sheller with 3row 30" and 40" corn heads.

CORN HEADS - John Deere (new) 444, 443, 643, 343, used 643, 444, 443, 343, 435, 434, 335, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 422, 421, 322, 222 for 82 and 300. Gleaner G 440, F330, F335, A330, E240. International 763 six row, 4 row, 227, 228, 3 row 38" for 315. Oliver 544. New Idea 4 row, 3 row, 30" and 40" 2 row.

TRACTORS - John Deere (new) 4430, 4230, used 4630, 4430, 4620, 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 3010 (sold), 2510, 2010, 630. (New) White 4-150, 2-105, 2-150, 2-85, 1755 Oliver, used 1950T, 1855, 2150. Farmall (new) 100 hydrastatic, 966, 1466, cab, air, used 1066 hydrostatic with cab, 1066 gear with cab, used 100 hours, 1206, 856, 756, 656, 806, 706, 544, 560, 460 diesel, Super M. Allis Chalmers (new) 200, 7030 with cab, used 7050, 220, 210, 210, XT 190, D21. Case (new) 1070 with cab, air, power shift, used 970 (sold), 1200, 830. (new) Ford 8600 with dual power, front weights; (special) for $12,900., used 5000. Massey Ferguson 1135, 1150, 1100, 1080. David Brown 1200.

HARVESTERS - John Deere 38 with 2 row head, also John Deere 38 with 244 two row for Hi Moisture cob corn. Fox 2 row with 30" head. Gehl 300 (sold), New Holland 880. (New) International 1150 Grinder mixer.

CORN PICKERS - (3 new) New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 roll beds, (6) like new 30 to 100 acre machines, 2 row 30" and 40" 8 and 12 roll also shellers, 10 good used 30" and 40" 2 row 8 and 12 roll beds, also shellers and 1 with grinder. 3 row pull picker with sheller. New Idea mounted with 8 and 12 role beds. Farmall 706 with 310 motor with 234 picker, Farmall 656 diesel with New Idea mounted picker like new. John Deere 237, John Deere 18 one row picked 50 acres. Late model Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted. International 1 PR. Oliver 83 NR. (new) Kill Brothers grain boxes.

PLOWS - (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trip. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trip and automatic reset. (new) John Deere and others 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows.

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*New Kools KB 54 Blower (Sale Price $950)

*Used Ge... SOLD ...er like new $750

*Used Gehl PTO Blower $395

*Used AC 480 PTO $275

*Used N H Table Blower & pipe $95 00

*A C 480 Blower $475

Forage Wagons

*New Dion Forage Box w/10 ton gear

*(2) New N H #8 Crop Carrier

*Used Dion Forage Box w/gear $1500

*Used Kasten Box w/gear $595

*Used Badger Box w/gear $1395

*Farmhand Forage Wagon $795.

*A C Forage Wagon, rear unload $1500.

Harvesters

*N H S717 SOLD old price

*N H 770 (new)

*Used N H 717 Harvester 1-row head $1295.

*Used N H 880 Harvester 2-row h... SOLD ...1 pickup attc... well kept machine $2500

*Used J D Chopper, corn head and DC head $495

*Used Gehl w/corn head and pickup attch $495

*Used A C 780 w/2-row corn head $995

*Used N.H. 818 w/pickup & corn attch. $995.

USED EQUIPMENT

*Melroe 600 Skid Loader

*J D 5(... SOLD ...lower

*New & Used Elevators in Stock

*Grain Boxes & Wagons

*Harvestore Roller Mill w/12" elec. motor

*Case 450 Bulldozer

*Case D630 Tractor

*D B 990 Dsl Tractor

*A C WD45 Tractor & Loader

*Massey Ferguson 200 Bu Spreader

*16 ft Cattle Truck Body

*J D. 32 ft Field Cultivator (foldup)

*Wisconsin 4 cyl power unit w/starter

*J D 2010 Crawler-Loader

NEW TRACTORS IN STOCK

*A C 6040 Diesel Tractor

*A C 185 Diesel Tractor

*Case 1070 w/Cab and Air

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

*13 ft 9' Disc

*14 ft Cultipacker

*13 ft Cultipacker

*13 ft Cultimulcher

*Ontario 16 Disc Grain Drill

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Gehl CB600 Forage Harvester

Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner

Plows 2, 3, & 4 Bottom

M.F. 124 Baler

Forage Boxes, Gehl and New Idea

580 B. Loader Backhoes

1737 Uniloaders

David Brown Tractors Models - 885N - 990 - 995 - 1212

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New Idea Spreaders

N.I. 206 Spreader on steel wheels

N.I. Mtd. Cornpicker

(2) Gehl Grinder Mixers

Compact Tractors

Case and New Idea all sizes.

Massey Ferguson

USED EQUIPMENT

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Case 770 Tractor

Five Star Post hole digger

A.C. 782 Harvester 2-row

Case 300 Harvester 2-row

Ford mounted 4-16" Plow Hi-clearance, good.

Case 700 tractor

5 ft. 3-pt. rotary cutter

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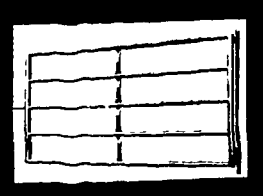

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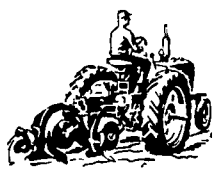

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Westco Stone Picker

White 2-105 Tractor

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White 4-25L Bobcat Loader

White 2 44 Fork Lift 14', 300 hrs.

Mohawk Chisel Plow, 7 teeth 3 pt. 32" teeth

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3 pt hitch for J.D. A, B, 60 & 70

Special Prices on new Rear Tractor Tires

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460 9 ft. New Holland Haybine

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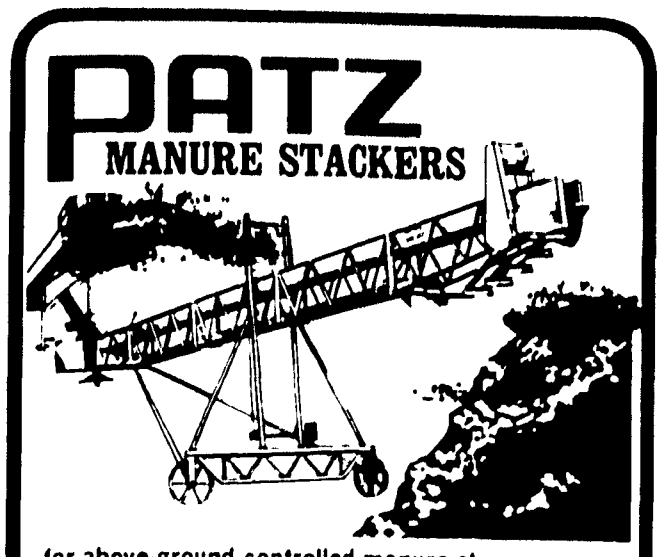

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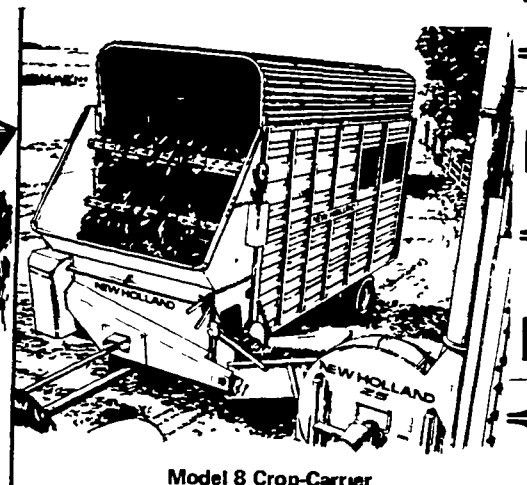
574 TRACTOR AND 2050A LOADER



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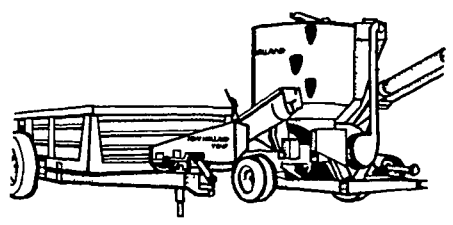

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NH 68 Baler w/Thrower
NH 67 Baler
N.H. 1469 Self Propelled Haybine
650 Harvester w/Screen Pickup Head
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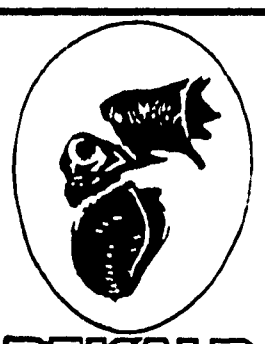
Poultry & Supplies



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Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 7 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

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I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

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Real Estate

Wanted to Rent - Dairy farm large enough for partnership operation or 2 farms close enough to work together. Possible option to buy farm later. Interested in buying cows and equipment for Spring of 1976. Write Box 266H, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

FULLY AUTOMATIC, hi-rise poultry house - 22,000 capacity. Local market. Good business opportunity. Large Victorian home, nice barn and other outbuildings and standard size corral. Call for details. Bathon R. E. (717) 229-2172 or (717) 299-2032.

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DAIRY FARM - 152 acres of excellent farming land with a trout stream running through the farm, some woodland, has large frame dwelling in good condition, modern barn, bulk milk tank, outbuildings, silo, good hunting, This is a very productive farm, owner retiring and will finance, Situated in Snyder County. Price $13,500. KNEPP AGENCY 1-658-6303 or 658-9571.

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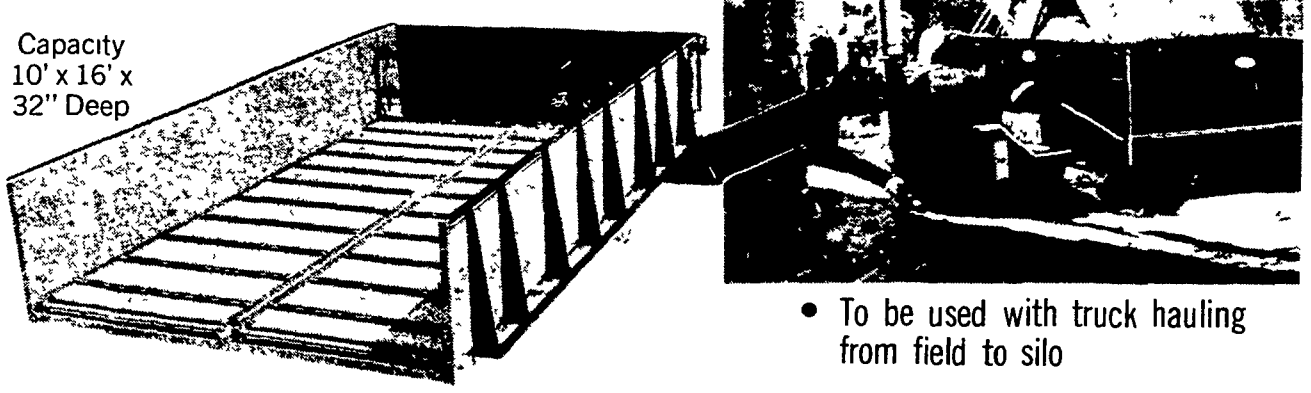

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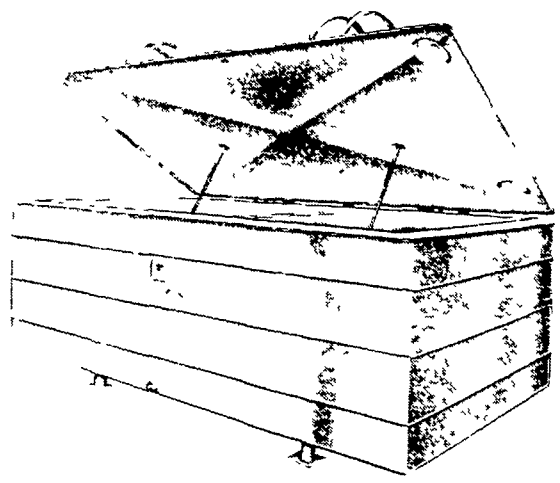

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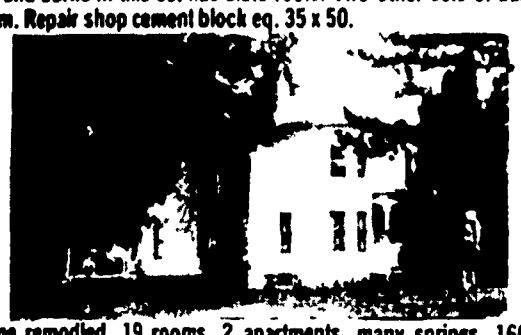

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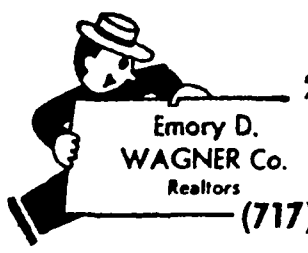

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Cumberland County, 3 miles from turnpike exit. 117 acres including 35 acres of woodland & pasture, 3 mountain stream fed ponds, hunting & fishing, road frontage, fruit & shade trees. Lot equipped for house trailer (presently rented). 200 ft. greenhouse in operation, concrete stave silo like new. Barn needs repairs. 4 bedroom house, modern kitchen, laundry room, fire place, paneled den, hot water oil heat, 1½ baths.

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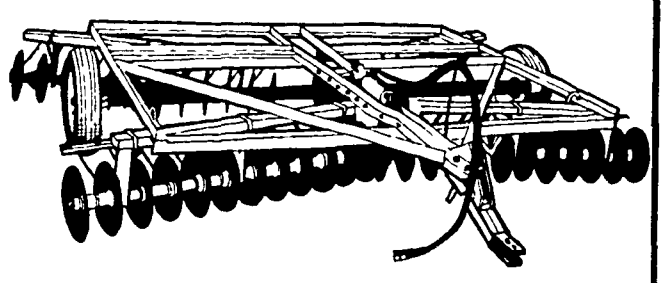

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Real Estate

Rent - Modern dairy farm. Milking parlor, 135 free stalls, upright feed storage, 200 acres. Write Box 266G c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA. 17543.

Real Estate

For Sale - 140 acre Dairy farm below The Buck. Phone 717-548-2339.

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FOR SALE

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Int. 205, Cab, 13' Grainhead,		$6750.00
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NEED CASH?

PARK YOUR EQUIPMENT ON OUR LOT.

We will sell it for you privately at no charge or sell it for a small commission on one of our monthly auctions.

CONSIGNMENT SALE —
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 12 NOON

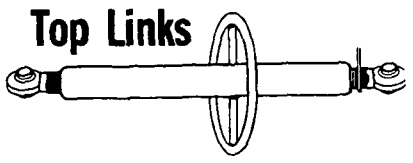
DO YOU NEED
USED PARTS
FOR FARM TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY

Three Point Hitches

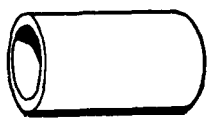
Three point hitches in stock for Farmall H, M, Super H, Super M, Super MTA, MD, 300, 340, 350 and 400, others available.

Parts and accessories for 3 pt. hitches
Category I and Category II

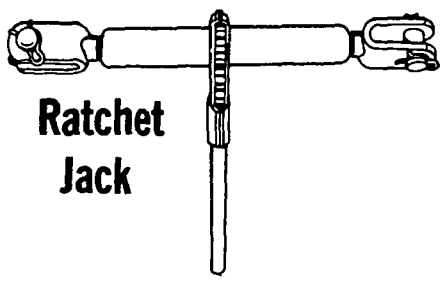
Top Links



Bushings

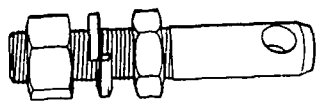


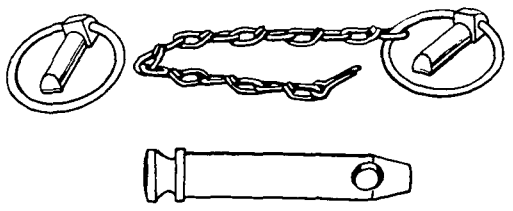
Drawbars



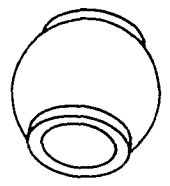
Ratchet Jack

Pins





Top Link Balls and Lift Arm Balls



WENGER'S SPECIALS

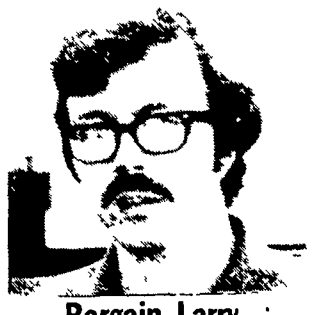
BALER TWINE 40 lb. bale 9000 ft.
BARBED WIRE 12½ Gauge - 4 Pt. Iowa Type
BALING WIRE NO. 3150 or NO. 6500
BINDER TWINE 8 BALLS PER BALE

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

MEN'S BICYCLES
10-Speed 2-Sizes 6 Colors

$59. JUST 20 LEFT

STOP IN OR CALL LARRY - PARTS DEPT.



Bargain Larry

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY INC.

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL DUNDEE, NEW YORK AREA FARM:

Approximately 130 acres, house, 2 good wells, large barn, beautiful stream, surveyed · $59,000.00 terms 7 5 percent mortgage (excellent buy)

LEISURE AIR, INC.
Box 8, Dundee, New York 14837
Phone: 607-243-7724 — 607-243-7285

YATES COUNTY

450 acres with 330 tillable highly productive acres. Main barn with tie stall operation. Other barns and two good house. Will sell bare or with stock, tools, equipment and crops. ALSO 130 productive acres with small dairy set up. Immediate possession here. Real estate only. Call anytime 607-243-7410 or write Stocking, Broker, Dundee, N.Y. 14837.

EXCELLENT S.E. MINNESOTA FARMS

We have a good selection of S.E. Minnesota Farms, both medium size and large Units, some of which are the Best In The Area, with excellent terms. It has been my Privilege to Sell Several Nice Units to People from Your area in the past. I would certainly enjoy Showing You some of these Fine Farms We now have For Sale for Fall 1975 or Spring 1976 Possession. You can be Sure that when viewing these Farms with Us all facts, soil types, etc. concerning the Property will be presented to you, from the Best obtained sources. I will personally help You obtain any information You desire about the property or the area. Whether You become a Buyer of one of these Fine Units or not, I am sure We will become Friends. Please contact Me in advance If coming to Minnesota. I would enjoy visiting with You!!

ROY MONTGOMERY REALTY
Plainview, Minnesota
55964
Ph: 507-534-2315

225 A rich soil, 36x172 barn, 65 stalls; 34x100 Heifer barn, 25 stalls; 38x72 imp. shed, 5 car garage and shop, 2 silos, 4 unit DeLaval pipeline milker, beaut. 12 room home. Also 1½ story home, both w-conveniences. All bldgs. are in ex. cond.

300 A 100 stalls, milking parlor, 2 silos, liq. manure system, 5 bdr. home, comp. line of modern machinery, 85 cows, 57 heifers $225,000.

183 A Limestone, beef and hogs, frame bldgs, ex. owner financing.

155 A Immaculate home, new barn, creek, a very lovely farm only $129,000.

88A Limestone, 47 stall SOLD mod. dairy, lovely home, Price reduced, Hur SOLD this one.

303 A Limestone Modern 100 cow dairy, pipeline, silos, nice double home, real opportunity.

205 A modern 40 cow barn, silo, creek, nice home, good buy at $135,000.

61 A level, good house and barn, stream, near town, only $75,000 for quick sale.

137 A 38 stalls, nice home, cows and equipment. Don't miss this one.

150 A Modern hog and beef, 2 silos, feed lot, bunk feeders, 11 room brick home, stream. Take a look.

111 A Level limestone 38 stalls, frame bldgs. Owner financing. A real producer. Hurry.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

120 ACRES, more or less

1824 original, 1853 addition. 2½ story stone farmhouse, stone fpl. in living room & kitchen, 3 BR, bath & attic. Bank barn, corn crib, implement shed, small barn & outbuildings, 3 streams, pond, fenced pasture land. Approx. 100 acres tillable. 3 BR tenant house, good condition. Close to Reading, Hamburg & Allentown. $175,000.

WILLIAM J. STRACHAN
REALTOR
RD#1 Fleetwood PA
19522
1 215 987 3300

Perry County
Ikesburg
Real nice 126 Acre general or horse farm, asking $140,000.
Columbia County
80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre Dairy farm $72,000.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.
Lancaster County
112 Acre general farm, stream, stone house, $170,000.
Lebanon County
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.
Berks County
128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.
Northumberland Co.
Nice horse or steer farm, 56 acres $55,000.
Sunbury RD3, 115 Acre Beef, Hog or Horse farm $120,000.
Sunbury RD3, 100 Acre Hog, Beef or Horse farm $85,000.
WITWER REAL ESTATE
717-733-4138
Ephrata, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Barsoy Barley, Abe Wheat, both cleaned and treated from certified seed, will deliver. 717-285-5895.

Free for removing 20 x 40 good condition chicken house. Also Peach Bottom slate all sizes 50 cents; Also nice old pine and chestnut boards for sale. 717-548-2800 or 548-2801.

For Sale - 10 knive New Holland 770 harvester, 3 oil space heaters. 717-354-9467.

Do you need excellent home for your extra Nubian-Toggenbury or Alpine doe kid - Send details to Acres del Anne, R1, Muncy, Pa. 17756.

For Sale - 4 Cocker Spaniel 2 males - 2 females - 2 black, 1 white, 1 tan. 2 mo. 529-2561.

For Sale - stone ground cornmeal. Gideon Beiler, Horseshoe Road, Leola, Pa.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Cab for Allis Chalmers Gleaner E combine. John Bower, Montoursville R2, Pa. 717-433-3630.

For Sale - 1 row pull type Oliver corn picker, good working condition, priced right. 717-653-5902.

Wanted - Coal or wood burning furnace for use in cellar. 717-672-9480, Wm. Renno, Rt. 5 Danville, Pa.

For Sale - Antique Columbian pot belly stove in A-1 condition. 215-267-5796.

For Sale - Red Coat seed wheat, cleaned and treated from last year certified, also Rye seed. Martin M. Shirk, R1, Narvon, Pa. 445-6568.

For Sale - Rye for cover crop. Call after 8 p.m. 944-3044.

Wanted to Buy - Suffolk Ram. 717-464-2430.

Wanted - Flail chopper with blower. Call collect 717-225-1045 or write Box 419, R1, Spring Grove, Pa. 17362.

Wanted Delivered - High Moisture ear corn, enough to fill a 14 x 35 silo. Phone 717-942-6344.

For Sale - Livestock rack for 6 ft. pickup truck, $20.00. Also Allis Chalmers No. 35 pull type corn picker $45.00. Also want to buy a 50 ft. endless rubber belt. 717-469-2897.

For Sale - 4 polled Hereford cows with 5 months old calves, cows are rebred and in beautiful condition. 201-236-2268.

For Sale - 8000 tobacco lath. Dics plow. 717-768-8116.

For Sale - 5 Holstein cows good milkers, 5 Holstein Heifers will be fresh soon, home raised. Curtiss Candy Breeding. 215-589-2406.

For Sale - 49,000 BTU Empire gas floor furnace will heat small house, ideal for hunting camp, floor grill included, good shape $40. 717-665-7402.

For Sale - Grain binder complete $50. Good Case horse drawn mower $65. Emery Paddock, R2 Box 172, Connellsville, Pa. 15425.

For Sale - 500 Babcock yearling hens, 40 cents each. Allen Newswanger, R3, New Holland. PH: 354-5696.

AKC Alaskian Malamute pups for sale. Eli K. Glick, R3, Quarryville, Pa. 1 mile West of Georgetown, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3 pt. hitch 6 ft. Sunmaster rotary chopper. Case 3 pt. hitch 2 bottom plow. Sauder D2 fast hitch loader. 717-442-4279.

For Sale - Blizzard 500 ensilage cutter w-shredder bars, w-2 sets of pipe, $85. PH: 898-7066.

For Sale - Kasten 3 beater Forage Wagon w-roof. Heavy duty line gear, $2250. George McDonald, Rising Sun, Md. PH: 301-658-5023.

For Sale - Black Labs, 4 AKC females, ages 3 years and 1 year. Proven producers with 8 per litter - 1-3 chocolates. $40.00 each. Phone 299-5032.

For Sale - 4 Springing Holstein heifers. Wanted-used galvanized or steel window sash approx. 32 x 48 Gideon King, Meeting House Road, R1, Gap, Pa. 17527. 1 mi. Northwest of White Horse.

For Sale - Wisconsin engine, VF4 with starter in real good condition, no clutch, $165.00. Billy Renoll, Glen Rock, R2, Box 358, Pa. Ph: 717-235-2032.

For Sale - Approx. 10 acres Pioneer corn. York, Zion View area. Phone 266-2091.

Wanted - Used round corn crib. 717-286-7943.

For Sale - Dry shelled corn - Dry ear corn - oats - oat straw. 717-925-2044. Columbia Co.

For Sale - (1) Shallow well water pump, $40.00 (1) Wood saw outfit with saw, $50.00 Russell Herbster, Calvin, Pa. 16622.

Home Baked Goods for sale - Orders taken for restaurants etc. Vintage Rd. Bakeshop, Box 334A, R1, Christiana, Pa. 17509.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - CHURCH PEWS - 25 oak in good condition. Mt. Rock Brethern in Christ Church, R3, Shippensburg, Pa. 17257. Call (717) 532-8473 or 532-6710.

For Sale - Lots of nice ear corn, $80.00 per ton at the farm, Ph: 628-7192.

For Sale - 1930 Reo Speedwagen licensed, inspected, in good running order, one owner, panel body, used as a farm market truck, $1200.00 Ore Valley Fruit and Vegetable Farm, R. E. Markey, R3, York, Pa. 17402.

Wanted - Buy - Used Jamesway Silo unloader with or without motor. PH: 944-9276.

For Sale - 30 Acres good standing corn. Mt. Joy area. $250.00 per acre. PH: 285-5024.

For Sale - J.D. "A" for parts and plower & motor for water softener. Also wanted Gravity box, Wheelrake & post hole digger. PH: 284-2424.

For Sale - 1½ year old coon dog ready for training, also 1 beagle dog. 665-4614.

For Sale - John Deere H on rubber $600. Brass bed $3000. 717-588-6691.

For Sale - 2500 tobacco lath $75, sawed locust posts $2.50 each, 1963 Corvair 3 speed $150. Phone 442-8437.

For Sale - John Deere 48 manure loader. Stephen A. Martin, 717-423-6339.

For Sale - 2-36 in. Airomatic fans. Bottled gas, cast iron boiler, 120,000 BTU capacity, with circulator and 110 linear ft. 4" fins, with 1¼ pipe. Levi L. Beiler, R3, Box 83, Quarryville, Pa. 17566.

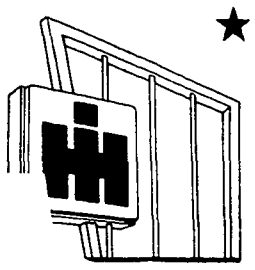
WISCONSIN CANADIAN HOLSTEINS

ANY DAIRY FARMER that reads this ad and wants to buy good productive cows, close up and fresh or springers we have the kind you want and will deliver them to your farm on order. Simply call us on the telephone and explain to us what you want and we will select the cows for you and arrange delivery in the next day or two. Cash or credit. Call us on the phone collect for further details.

I. GREENBERG and SON
Route 206 Mt. Holly, NJ 08060
Phone 609-267-1101
65 Years of Experience
No other cattle company can match this record

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.
New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169

★ TILLAGE EQUIPMENT IN STOCK FOR FALL ★



470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"
500 Disc Harrow, 12'5"
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
[2] 45 Vibra Cult., 12'
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 5 Bot, 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot, 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
450 Plow, 3 Bot, 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot, 16"
760 Offset Disc Harrow 14 ft.
770 Offset Disc Harrow 10'9"

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

J.D 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
I H 460 Utility
N I Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
(2) Farmall Super H
Farmall Cub with Cult & Plow
Cub Low Boy with 60" Mower

ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:
DE LAVAL FMC BEAN VICON SPREADERS BUTLER-JAMESWAY
TRY US FOR INTERNATIONAL PARTS

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Manure loader with hydraulic bucket to fit Oliver 550. Also 3 pt. 2-row cultivator and liquid tank spreader. PH: 665-7809.

Help Wanted - Boy for dairy farm. Aucto. feeding, pipeline milkers. Full time or part time after school Reinholds Area 215-267-2791.

For Sale - McCormick Deering No. 9 grass mower 7' bar, like new condition. Call 445-4946 or come see at Robert Galligans, Box 215, East end of Weaverland Road.

For Sale - To highest bidder - 1 - 20 ft. by 200 ft. frame boiler house. Must be dismantled and removed. J. Warren Shearer, 426 W. Penn Ave., Wernersville, Pa. 19565, 215-678-9943.

For Sale - New Holland belt drive blower $200.00 Two picker unloading wagons on John Deere running gears, $400. each. All in excellent condition. Nichol Bros., Landenberg, Pa. 215-255-4835.

Wanted - Parts for Columbian Wood and Coal Range. No. 8-22-6. Contact immediately. 717-687-9198.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers B & C and CA parts, 1965 GMC cabover cab and chassie will take 12-18 ft. body. Call 684-6822.

For Sale - Guinea pigs, going out of business. 1½ mile west of Bowmansville on School Road, watch for sign. Eugene Weaver, Denver R1, Pa. 17517.

Wanted - Rubber wheels for Ontairo Grain Drill. 215-536-9672.

For Sale - D14 L Allis Chalmers tractor with cultvs. M.F. 90 tractor; Also 3 pt. carrier. All in good condition. 367-2033.

Wanted - 2 wooden nail kegs with opening diameter of 12". 717-665-3806.

Good sound field corn for sale. Call 215-678-9326 also 8x16 pontoon boat.

For Sale - 3½ ton corn $65.00 per ton. 717-665-2126.

For Sale - AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, blonde and partly colored. Call after 4 p.m. 717-665-7175.

Clearance Sale - Hydrants, roofing, posts, disc, dollies, tanks, lumber, fans, motors, push trucks, barrows, sinks, shaft, mulcher disk, mixer. 717-653-4264.

For Sale - McCurdy bin wagon 187 bu. with 8 ton running gear, used 1 season. 215-932-8208.

For Sale - Whirlpool 2-door gas refrigerator; (2) gas space heaters; gas water heater. John Z. Lapp, Centerville Rd., R1, Gordonville, Pa. 17529.

Stud Service - Nubian Buck, service proven, no horns. 717-768-3695.

Wanted to Buy - Old pictures, old picture frames, reasonable. Also old iron fence, wooden arbor with seats. Call 717-569-2579.

For Sale - 9 head young registered Angus cows, calves by side. Rebred to Excellent bulls. Ed E. Rishel. 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., York, Pa. 17404 PH: 717-764-4586.

For Sale - Two Little Giant 250 bu. Galvanized Gravity Boxes w-AC wide track running gears. A-1 Condition. PH: 301-357-4281.

For Sale - John Deere Drill on Steel. Good Condition. Call 354-6861.

For Sale - Window glass 16 x 24" double strength. Glass can be cut smaller. PH: 215-286-9158.

For Sale - 1200 - 50 lb. paper & burlap potato bags. Also 80 & 100 lb. bags. All like new. Free delivery. (1) 215-589-4702.

Help Wanted - Married man for farm near York. To drive cattle truck & tend stock. Good house with all conveniences available. Apply: Gutman Farms, Jefferson, Pa. 17311 PH: 717-229-2055. Closed Saturdays.

For Sale - Roller bearing top buggy fair condition. 717-733-0280.

For Rent - House North of Quarryville, 2 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen, security deposit, references, $160 per month. 717-872-6131.

For Sale - N.H. 818 SP Chev. 348 2 row w-pickup $2500. N.H. 880 PTO 540 2 row w-pickup new knives. $3000. 201-362-6811.

Wanted - Steel wheels for New Holland Super 66 or will trade rubber for steel. Isaac K. Stoltzfus, Quarryville R2, Pa.

For Sale - Summer Rambo and Smokehouse apples; Potatoes. wholesale and retail. Jonas S. Ebersol, Box 461, 1½ miles north of Bird in Hand on Stumptown Rd.

For Sale - M. C. Chopper. 656-7013.

For Sale - M.C. rotary scythe w-Wisconsin engine, new knives, engine used less than 50 hrs.; Oliver 99 gas tractor, PTO, live hyd., belt pulley and lights, very good condition. Amos L. Fisher, R1, Box 108, Bird in Hand, Pa. 17505

For Sale - 2 year old reg. Holstein bull with records on dam, guaranteed breeder, price $400. Jonathan B. King, R1, Box 116A, Gap, Pa, 1½ mile north of Gap on Amish Rd.

For Sale - John Deere 237 2-row mounted picker, $1800. No. 5 rear-mounted sheller, $650. Both Excellent Condition. Also Huskey grain bin without running gear, $175. PH: 717-548-2366.

For Sale - 1956 Ford truck with 16 ft. grain body $400. Also 20 DeLaval magnetic stall cocks. Rising Sun, Md. 301-658-6325.

Wanted - 970 Case Agri King with power shift 1973 or 1974 model. 717-665-5747.

For Sale - John Deere Model 18, 1 row pull type corn picker, good condition $1395.00 717-729-7117.

Wanted - Compressor motor for egg cooler or complete cooler. 717-354-0338.

For Sale - Heavy duty battery charger, up to 39 volts, 40 amp. single phase like new condition $50. Halifax 896-3042.

For Sale - Parker 26' Al dump, tires good, overall condition excellent $5800. Also wet line for PTO 910 or PTO 9513-913 with new tank and hook-up $450. 717-649-5260.

For Sale - One corn head for New Holland chopper 1880 or 880-cuts three 30 inch rows, in good condition. Call Kilby's, Inc. 301-658-6060.

For Sale - No. 7 McDeering Silo with web reduction unit one set of knives Amos L. Ebersol, R2, Narvon, Pa. 17555

For Sale - Aluminum Awning for use along doorway. White w-Black trim like new - $35.00. Phone 717-393-1460. Evenings.

For Sale - Int. 444 D. Tractor w-wagon loader. Good Rubber — 1200 hours. Excellent Condition. Phone 215-589-2397.

For Sale - (2) Self unloading wagons with roofs; 806 Gehl Box, Heavy duty Chassies, telescoping tongues. 14 feet long. Phone 717-935-5375.

For Sale - (5) ton ear corn — $75.00 a ton. Elevator available for loading until Sept. 21, River Hill Rd. — near Pequea. Phone 717-872-7679.

For Sale - IH No. 40 Blower. IH Corn binder loader. Parts for John Deere, Model B. Phone 717-354-0656.

For Sale - AC PTO blower w-80 ft. of pipe, 3 Grove forage wagons with 3 beaters and 10 ton gears. 717-464-4069.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein bull, 3 yrs. old, son of Astronaut, out of 11 yr. old with record of 14,000 M, phone 717-933-8628.

For Sale - Bred Holstein heifers, to freshen Sept. & Oct., phone 717-933-4279.

For Sale - Used 605-B Vermeer round baler. See our Vermeer exhibit at the Solanco Fair. Triple H Farms, phone 717-548-2640.

For Sale - Used Badger self unload forage wagon, 3 beaters, adjustable tongue, rear unload attachment, Ph. 717-626-5420.

For Sale - Fox Forage wagon with 3rd beater & roof, ready to go, 215-269-3442.

For Sale - One large Holstein cow, good record $700; J.D. 24 disc, $225; 12 ft. truck bed $75; Home made farm wagon, $50; phone 717-569-0700.

For Sale - Barnsol seed Barley, phone Lititz, 717-626-7665.

For Sale - Complete hitch for Farmall C, like new; weaved wire ideal for corncrib. WANTED - 1 fender for farmall C, phone 717-656-6801.

For Sale - Used 8-quart Dehumidifier, in good condition. Also 116 automatic waterers for rapid Chinchillas and so forth, hoses and everything included, phone, 717-949-3590.

For Sale - Int. 706 gas with wide front end, completely over hauled, 717-933-8713.

For Sale - Top Buggy for sale. Call 717-733-7335.

Wanted - Good used Ford one row corn picker. Call 717-838-3336.

For Sale - 10 holstein steers. Weighing between 600 & 700 lbs. Also, good dry ear corn. Call 215-267-7908.

For Sale - 2 used cylinders for Sauder manure loader. Phone 717-733-7335.

For Sale - 6 can milk cooler, T-33 front opening. Also, apples. Call 717-665-3055.

For Sale - International 240 Utility Tractor. Good condition. Call evenings, 717-868-3302.

For Sale - 40 acres standing corn. Call 717-733-7643.

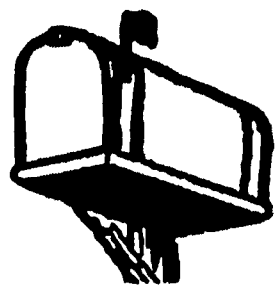
For Sale - corn for sale. 24 acre. Newmanstown Area. Call 717-949-6826.

For Sale - Feeder cattle charolais and Simmental Cross Heifers, Steers or Bulls. Also ear corn. 717-273-2331.

For Sale - New Holland No. 450 Grass Mower. Oliver Raydex trailer plows. McCormick Deering PTO Corn Binder. Cultipacker, 2 bushel timothy seed. 1 round metal hog feeder. Holstein bull breeding age. PH: 717-786-3618.

For Sale - 10 acres of corn for silage. $150. per acre. Located NW of Annville. Call 717-838-6783.

For Sale - Good heavy New York Oats, 1100 bu. bulk loads. $1.65 per bu. PH: 215-445-5037.



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words; all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - 3 year old American Saddlebred broke to single harness, call after 5 p.m., 717-656-6808.

For Sale - 12 acres standing corn, 1 mi. West of Lititz, phone 717-626-7451.

For Sale - Damp limestone. 25 ton bulk loads. 25-50 percent savings. PH: 215-445-5037.

Wanted - 3 pt. hitch for Oliver 77 or 88. 717-665-7155.

For Sale - Victoria Food and Vegetable strainer, a time saver for making apple sauce. 717-656-8916.

Job Needed - Man experienced with horses looking for work. Will try any kind of work. What have you to offer? Ask for Arthur. 215-273-2761.

For Sale - 7 ft. Locust posts. Katie Fisher, Gap R2, Rt. 30, Gap Hill.

For Sale - Farmall M with mounted 2 MH corn picker, A-1 cond. 717-933-8713.

For Sale - TD Int. 340 crawler loader. Samuel F. King, Ronks R1.

For Sale - Red Coat seed wheat, cleaned and treated from last year's certified seed, harvested before rain. Harvey Hoover, Rt 1 East Earl, Pa. 17519. 215-445-5734.

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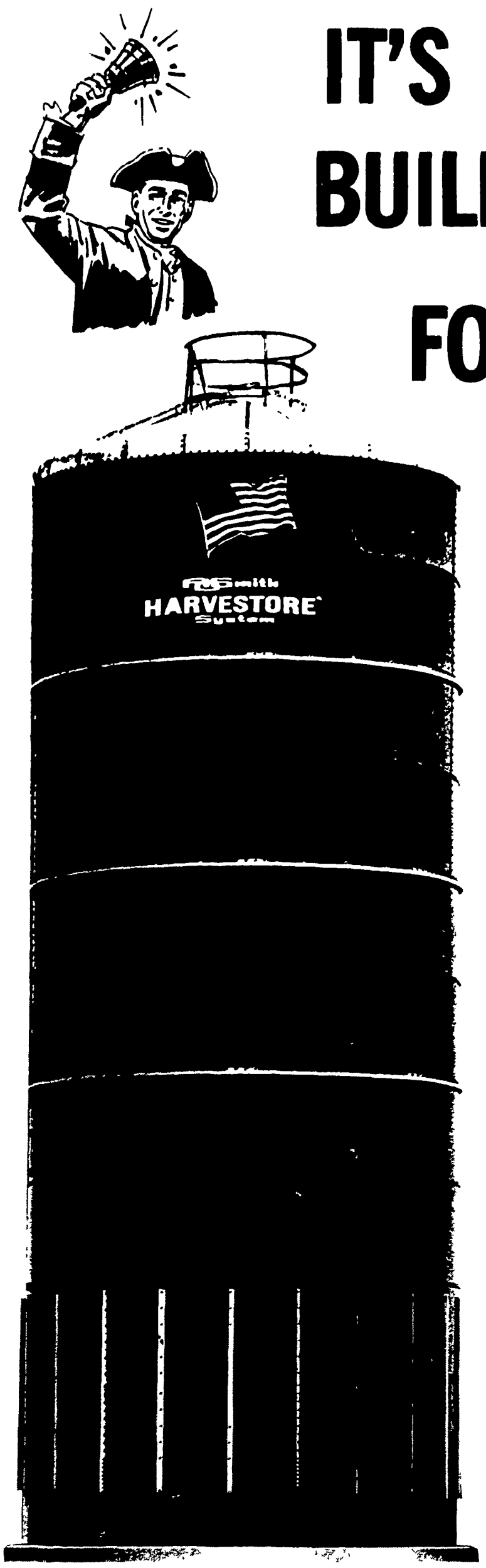

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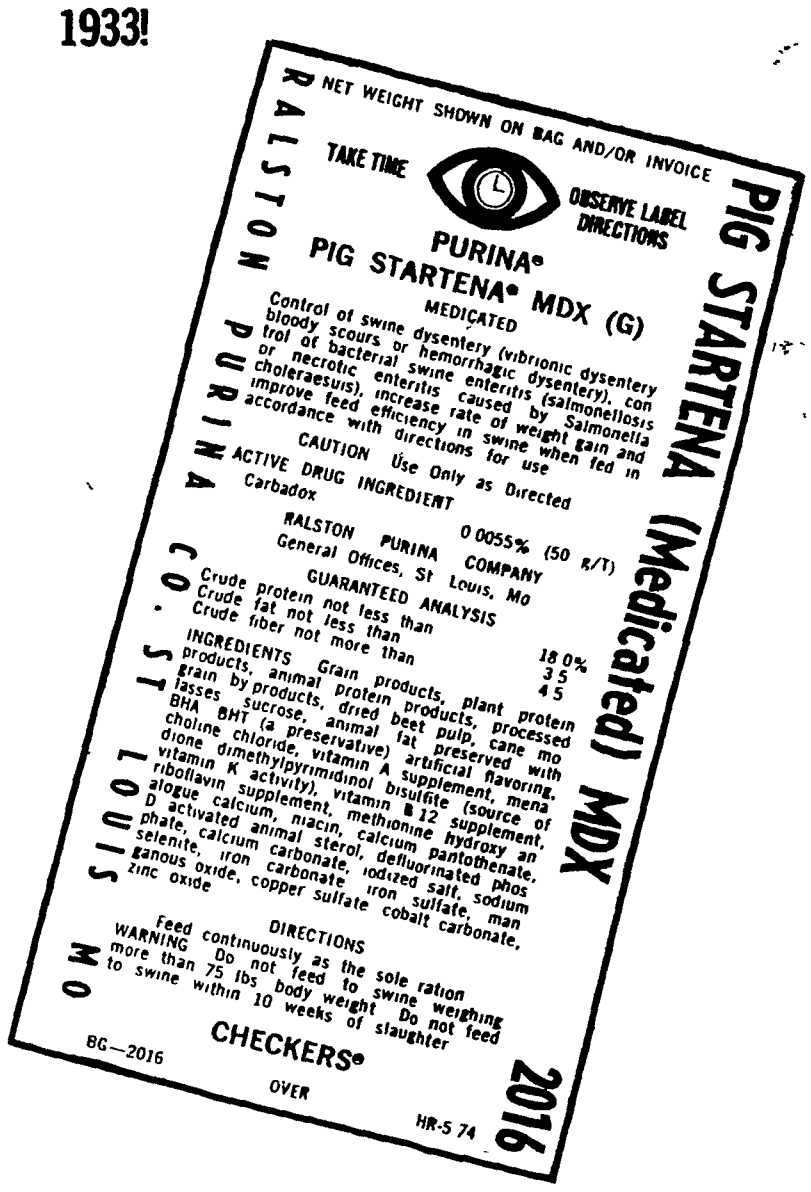
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WEST WILLOW

Lancaster Co. gals selected as 4-H Queens

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Patsy Mengle and Kim Weaver are the 1975 4-H queens and together they boast 12 years of 4-H work and enough enthusiasm to keep the 4-H program going strong for twice that many years.

Kim is 13 and is Junior Queen and Patsy, 18, is Senior Queen Both girls won their titles at 4-H Achievement Day and they are both delightfully outspoken about the benefits of their 4-H experiences.

Patsy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Mengle, New Holland Pike, Lancaster, represented the Garden Spot Community Club in the contest and is also a member of the Conestoga Valley Home Ec Club. She's been a member for seven years and says she joined primarily because "my mom got me interested." Mrs. Mengle says she thought it would be good for Patsy, and obviously she feels it was the right decision.

Patsy says she feels part of her job as queen is to encourage others to join 4-H. She said, "I certainly feel one reason kids should join is to see what it's all about They learn leadership and responsibility as well as meeting new friends They also learn new skills from all the projects " She added what is obvious, "I enjoy every minute of it."

In the Garden Spot club this year Patsy has taken a handyman project where she built a "lemon table " It was a duplicate of one she saw in a magazine, and she built it from plywood without benefit of a pattern, and then added a lemon pattern on the top She also had indoor gardening as a project In other years she took other handyman projects, photography and outdoor flowers

In her home ec club she has taken all the sewing projects and this year in her free lance project she made a pair of slacks, a cape and a homespun blouse which she enhanced with lovely hand embroidery of her own design

She was a teen leader in the cooking projects in other years, and was a member of 4-H County Council Patsy also participated in Leadership School as part of 4-H Club Congress at Penn State.

In the finals for the queen contest Patsy was asked what her most rewarding 4-H experience had been. She recalled saying that being in county dress revue was the highlight for her. She said, "You get to see all the girls from Lancaster County and the fashions they sewed. We also judge each other, and I learned so much from that. Last year I went to district dress revue and it was really great to see what the girls from all over the region came up with in their clothes. I was in dress revue three years, and meeting all those people is really a rewarding experience.

Kim Weaver demonstrates her ability on the autoharp.

Patsy demonstrates how she uses the blender to make fresh peach milkshakes - a family favorite.

Patsy is a sophomore home economics major at Messiah College and she said she decided to pursue home economics because of all she learned from 4-H. "I love to work with anything that has to do with sewing. I make almost all of my wardrobe."

"Satisfaction," is the key reason she enjoys sewing, she said, but added, "Prices nowadays are so tremendously high. When I see a garment in a store I think 'I can sew that for at least half the price.'"

But sewing isn't her only joy. "I love to work in the kitchen and try new recipes." Mrs. Mengle added that she and her daughter often try new recipes and the men in the family "love to sample all the new things." Patsy has a 14-year-old brother, Lewis.

Sewing is what she mentions first when asked what she does in her spare time. But, she said, "I also like to do crafts - leather and any kind. If I see something in a magazine I like to try to make it."

Embroidery is another love. It started with "embroidery kits for Christmas," she said, "but then I started drawing up my own patterns. She said she loves to embellish her clothes with designs which she makes and embroiders herself.

There is not much spare time, Patsy says, "But I like working with kids and taking care of my flower garden."

All Patsy's talent does not lie just in homemaking skills. She "loves" music and has played the piano for nine years, the organ for six years and plays the clarinet. She is the proud owner and player of a recorder, an early form of flute. At college she is learning to play the pipe organ.

At Messiah Patsy has a minor in music and sings with a singing group which performs special music for churches and organizations. She sings alto and occasionally accompanies the group. She also plans to sing in the chorus this year.

A member of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church in Lancaster Patsy teaches the high school department new songs.

Patsy is a hard worker and during her summer vacation she is working in Penney's stockroom. That job did not materialize until the middle of the summer so earlier she

[Continued on Page 48]

Homestead Notes

Country Corner

Pork producers hopeful for a new future

Early in the spring of 1974 many pork producers were still dreaming that perhaps someday they would see that elusive 50 cents per pounds that they had been waiting for so long. It had to be near within reach but how far away no one really knew

But after a year's wait the 50 cents per pounds reached the markets and left just as quickly as it had come, often being replaced by 60 cents per pound and more And just as suddenly pork producers began looking toward to a future of break even they had rarely seen in months past

As in any production cycle where success looks eminent, the supply usually increases tremendously thus once again lowering the demand, but as yet pork has not slid downward quite as fast

In asking why the market has not yet been glutted with the commodity, one factor remains evident Raising hogs like any other farming operation is hard work - a job that might require 9 hours a day or 14 hours a day no one ever knows Plus the capital for equipment and initial stock has offered little hope for those individuals hoping to get started from scratch

If such a dreary outlook why then begin at all? Well, besides the cost, time and anxiety pork production often incurs, some individuals still think it is worthwhile and are willing to take a chance in raising the agricultural commodity that has persisted so long

One such person is Kevin Rohrer, a young man in the Mt Joy area Kevin graduated from Manheim High School last spring and began a swine operation on his father's (Jay) farm. Not a newcomer to the swine industry, Kevin took several projects for while an FFA member.

Following his graduation in May, Kevin began buying up stock for a breeding herd and had a farrowing-nursery center built

Optimistic you say? Well, Kevin explained his decision in this manner ' I wanted to stay on the farm because I like being able to make my own decisions "

"We do have other livestock but I've always liked working with hogs as livestock and decided to take on the operation "

"I'm just getting my feet wet now and hope everything will turn out okay "

Kevin is primarily raising feeder pigs for sale and keeps 44 sows He is presently using a Duroc-Yorkshire cross and would like to add a Hampshire cross later

Kevin, like many other young men involved in farming and FFA work, has seen agricultural prices dip and fluctuate for almost every commodity. Also having a flock of sheep, and raising steers, the young man knows that agricultural prices are never really steady

"I came into the hog business at a good time and I guess I was just lucky," Kevin explained while examining a pig from a newborn litter.

"This is my first batch of feeder pigs and this will be the first time I'll be heading for the market."

When asked if he was concerned about the pork production business, Kevin took a look at his new building and then across the farm acreage.

"I suppose I'm a little afraid but I enjoy working on the farm and that is why I decided to stay instead of looking for other work."

Hopefully, there are many other young men across this country such as Kevin, who are willing to stay or begin in the hog business out of sheer determination and a dream that prices will be adequate

For if not, we may see a time when artificial foods become the more economical way of having ham and bacon.

For a commodity that has persisted so long while suffering from prejudice and low returns this would certainly seem a great loss.

Kevin Rohrer, Manheim R7, examines a pig from a newborn litter. The youth has just started in the hog business and hopes it will prove worthy of the effort.

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Lancaster Co.

(Continued from Page 46)

worked for Cherryhill Orchards. Part of the time there was a "quality control expert" and assisted in the thinning of peaches. She also helped with the weighing in of cherries.

This was not Patsy's first experience in the 4-H queen contest. She had been in it twice before and had also entered the talent contest. But this year she said, "I was only in the queen contest and I was more relaxed. I had never made the semi-final contest before." When she won, she said, "I was so surprised." Her mother said, "We were just flabbergasted. It is so exciting."

Kim Weaver, the pretty junior queen, has been a 4-H'er for five years. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weaver, Robert Fulton Highway, Quarryville, and has been in the Red Rose Baby Beef Club all five years and the Solanco Community Club for two years.

Kim says she joined 4-H because her brother and sisters all had been 4-H members, and she enjoyed helping them with their steers. Her father encouraged her, too, since he was a leader. Kim has three sisters: Kathy, 25; Kay, 24 and Karen 16. Her brother Ken is 28.

4-H is a most rewarding experience, Kim says, because it means getting to know people and making friends. In the finalist contest at Achievement Day Kim was asked what she would do to help others. She said her answer was, "If a friend comes to me with a problem I would listen to them and instead of criticizing them I would love them through the hardships."

Kim's 4-H project is a Charolais-Angus-Chianina crossbred. She explained that she was allowed to choose what breed she wanted and she requested a cross because "that's what the judges are looking for. They are looking for steers that are stretching out and are taller." Showing a great understanding, she went on to say that there is a disagreement over whether the crosses or regular breeds have more meat. "Some think they do and some think not," she said. "But, without the regular breeds there would be no crosses."

She explained that her present crossbred has "a lot of growing to do." Crossbreds have a tendency to be "big and stubborn," she said, but she follows her father's advice when training him. "We make pets of them. We curry them, rinse them and then eventually lead them." Her steer, which is eating 18-20 pounds of feed daily, "now needs to fatten up."

Is it hard to sell a steer at the end of the 4-H year? "No," says Kim. "There is always a new steer to replace it and a new challenge to look forward to."

And what does she do with all the money she gets when she sells a steer? Kim explained carefully that the feed costs, the cost of the animal and other expenses all come out of the money before there is talk of profit. She said, "We get to keep any prize money from shows and any profit. But sometimes there is a profit and sometimes there is not."

She will be showing her animal at the Solanco Community Fair, Timonium Fair, the International Livestock Show in Harrisburg and "hopefully the Farm Show. The Farm Show is just a ball."

Kim's goal is to be a member of the first all-girl livestock judging team. She said there are four girls eligible for the junior livestock team next year, and they are going to work hard to make it. With her knowledge and enthusiasm, she will be hard to beat!

In the Solanco club, Kim says, her project this year was crotcheting and she made a baby afghan. She is treasurer of the club and says she is one of the oldest members. She says, "It is fun to be an older member." She joined the club when it was founded two years ago because "4-H is fun and it is a local community activity. The baby beef club is a county club, with a completely different group of people.

When asked what she has gotten out of 4-H Kim replies, "A lot of friends, and I have learned responsibility and leadership. 4-H teaches you to be a modest winner and a gracious loser. It also helped me learn now to speak in public. It is a lot of fun."

Kim represented the Red Rose Baby Beef Club in the contest and said, "I wasn't nervous for the preliminaries, but I was a little more nervous for the finals." She added, "I had been in a local WCTU speaking contest where we

(Continued on Page 49)

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.

Proverbs 27· 2, 3

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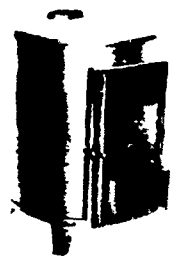

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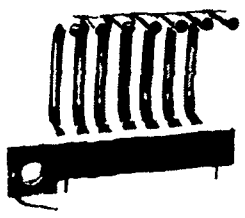

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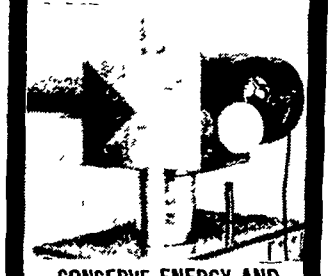

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Read Lancaster Farming
For Farm Women News

Lancaster Co.

(Continued from Page 48)

memorized Bible passages and stories and were judged on enunciation, motions and how well we had memorized the assigned portions, so I think that helped."

As 4-H queen, Kim says, "My message will be one of friendship towards others. Be a friend at all times. I will also encourage people to join 4-H because I feel it is very worthwhile." Kim says she will stay in 4-H "as long as I can."

Kim will be a freshman at Solanco High School and will be in the girls glee club, and "if there is a play I want to try out for it."

She is a member of the Mechanics Grove Mennonite Church and participates in their youth group.

Kim, too, comes from a very musical family, all of whom enjoy singing. She said, "We four girls sing together." Their music is primarily gospel and folk. Kim sings with the Solanco Community Singout which her sister Kay directs, and she plays the autoharp.

Her ambition is to attend Eastern Mennonite College. "I want to be a nurse because it will mean helping people. I would like to work in the nursery because I love children."

In the meantime Kim keeps busy by reading, working on ceramics and candles, crocheting and quilling. Her samples of this wide variety of handiworks are all professional looking. Her attitude toward these crafts is easily expressed when she talks about quilling. "It's easy," she says nonchalantly. "All you do is roll paper around a toothpick or a pin."

Kim also makes it clear that she enjoys working and being busy. Her mother says, "She is always ready to try something new." She helps with the housework, and "really enjoys cooking." This year she made jelly for her mother. Sewing is another of her talents and she sewed the dress she wore for the contest.

She also lists her steer as something she enjoys working on in her spare time.

The 4-H queens have already appeared on WGAL-TV's Noonday on Eight, and are scheduled to appear in several area fair parades. Kim says they will do "whatever we are called to do."

Both Kim and Patsy display a great deal of poise. They are attractive, and well spoken and will surely win friends and new members for Lancaster County's 4-H clubs during their reign.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 13

Society 25 meeting for an anniversary banquet at Historic Strasburg 6:00 p.m.

Society 7 meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Society 19 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Society 31 family picnic.

Monday, Sept. 15

Society 30 meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Gimbel's community Room.

Society 29 meeting for a white elephant sale 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Society 12 meeting at 1:00 p.m. at Marian Glick's.

Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for bake sale.

Society 3 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Society 8 meeting at 2:00 p.m.

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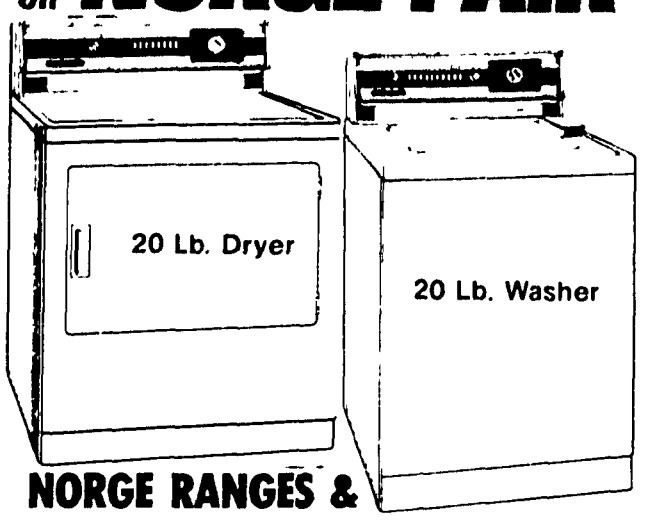

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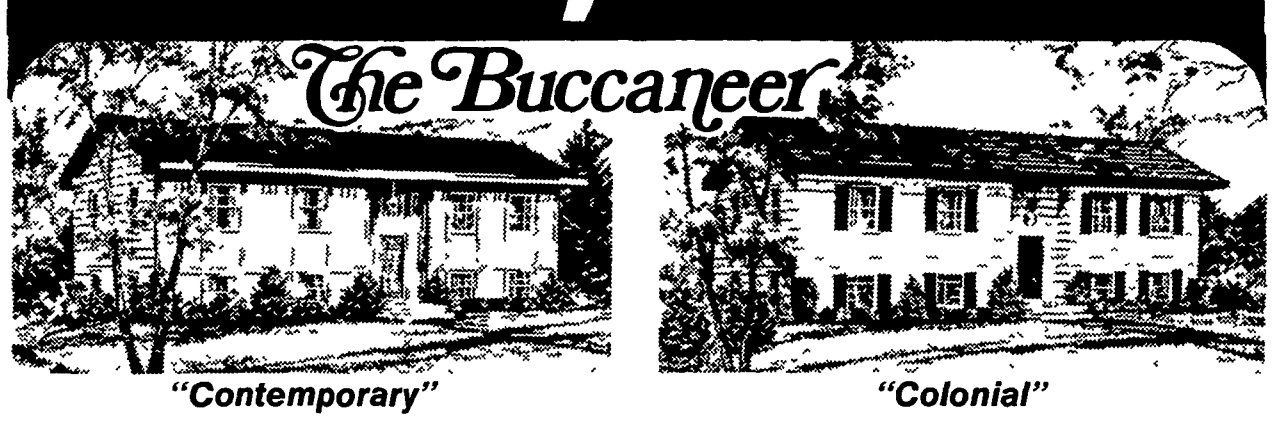

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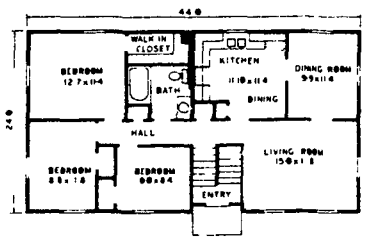
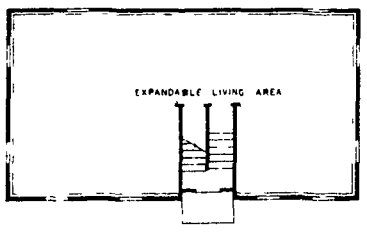


Optional Lower Level Finish Materials Let This Home Expand To Fill Your Future Needs.



* Price Includes All The Materials From The Foundation Plate Up To Complete The Upper Level Of This Home.

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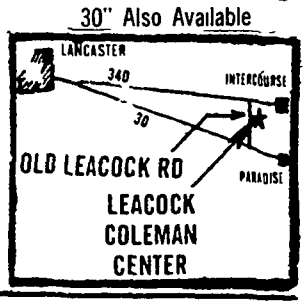

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How a Child Learns to Speak

Language is a vital part of being human, so most parents anxiously await their children's first words. But don't panic if your child is slow to talk.

Children generally begin to speak at about the same age. But there can be a big difference between individual children. Baby's first speech is babbles, goos and gurgles. At first, it's a sound of discomfort. Later, the baby uses speech as a way to get your attention.

At first, babies produce many combinations of sounds. When they are about five or six months old, they begin to differentiate sounds and use only those which belong to the language of the adults around them.

At about six to nine months, the child's speech takes on a definite pattern as he prepares for his first word. The pitch can range from high to low, and he begins to imitate the sounds of adult speech. At the same time, the baby begins to understand certain words, and to react to them in an appropriate way. If you say "stop", the baby knows what you mean. Before that age, the baby responds to your tone of voice rather than the meaning of the word.

When the baby is about a year to fifteen months old, he should be ready for his first words. They are usually about the objects around him. These nouns make up about half of an eighteen month old child's vocabulary.

Real language begins to develop when the child begins to use grammar — the rules which allow words to be formed into sentences. A child does this by developing his own rules and applying them to his own language. The rules develop through trial and error, and the child modifies them to resemble adult language.

There are several things you can do to help your child develop language. Most important, talk with him. Remember, this is not the same thing as talking to or at him, or for him. Try to get the child to talk more often. When somebody asks him a question, let him answer.

Even if your child is slow to speak, he will improve much more quickly if you let him speak for himself.

Finally, let your child be creative with language. You can encourage this creativity by accepting his new words, letting him tell you stories, and let him tell you what he's thinking about.

Creative Handcrafts Make Interesting Hobby

You've probably felt a need to pursue an abso bing hobby at one time or another if you aren't already involved in one. A hobby can be an engrossing outlet for your talents if you're willing to spend the effort.

You don't have to be a gifted artist to find crafts an excellent creative outlet. If you're flexible, alert to new ideas and ways of doing things, and have some awareness of color, texture, and pattern, you're ready to try handcrafts as a hobby.

To decide what craft is for you, explore a bit. Don't dabble at many different things, but concentrate on one thing and give it all you have.

Build on a skill you already have if you've done very little in crafts and you're unsure of your interests. Perhaps you enjoy sewing, then applique, creative stitchery, or rug making may be one of your choices.

Handwork takes patience, but you can do speed hooking, machine stitchery, or knitting on big needles more quickly with immediate results.

For your first crafts attempt, experiment with materials around you. Be creative and you'll find your original work will be more challenging and more rewarding than a kit or stamped pattern.

If you want to learn more about a particular craft, the best way may be to join a class. You can also visit your library and study books on the crafts of your choice.

Farm Women

Farm Women Society 6 met on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Milton Gove United Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Thome and Mrs. William Thome.

The meeting opened with the singing of the theme "Brighten the Corner." Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Esther Frey whose theme was Adventure in Learning. She read I Cor. 12:31 and Phil 4:8, 9 and an article on Desire the Best. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer and the flag salute. Roll Call was answered by giving a Pennsylvania Dutch expressions.

The group was entertained at a luncheon by Society 20 on September 4. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Pres. Anna Geyer, Vice Pres Sara Holsberg, Treas. Mary Thome, and Corresponding Sec Minnie Wolgemuth.

The program was given by Robert Bishop of Rheems He showed slides of Germany, Austria, and Holland

The next meeting will be on Oct. 4 at the home of Minnie Wolgemuth.

Lancaster Riding Club names summer winners

Lancaster Riding Club's Summer Series Champions and reserve champions for the four shows are named below. Championship judges were Western classes Natalie Immel - Lititz and English judge Leonard Fishbach - Norristown.

Class 1
Western Halter Grooming
Champion - "Bold Bunny" - Cherri Gochnauer; Reserve - "Sis Cindy King" - Nancy Bahn.

Class 2
English Halter Grooming
Ch. - "Jo Miss Misty Blue Lad" - Sandy Rex Rode; Res. - "Dream Boy's Little Son" - Diane Witmer.

Class 3
Lead Line Pony or Horse
Ch. - "Little Buck" - Rory Buckwalter; Res. - "Flirtatious" - Russell Waldeck.

Class 4
Walk Trot Equitation
Ch. - "Little Buck" - Rory Buckwalter; Res. - "Embraceable Lady" - Lori Ann Boyd.

Class 5
Open Horsemanship English
Ch. - "Moon Commandore" - Leslie Winpenny; Res. - "Lonesome George" - Helen Crawford.

Class 6
Open Horsemanship Hunter
Ch. - "Mister Ed" - Diane Reese; Res. - "Autumn Mist" - Sally Himes.

Class 7
Open Horsemanship Western
Champion - "Bold Bunny" - Cherri Gochnauer; Reserve - "Janie's Folly" - Rick Buckwalter.

Class 8
Open 3 Gaited Saddle Horse
Ch. - "Ticker Tape" - Rick Vogel; Res. - "Anachaho's Encoke" - Pam Wunderlich.

Open Pleasure Ponies under Saddle
Ch. - "Firecracker" - Beth Bradley; Res. - "Grey Angel" - Daryl Friedrichs

Class 10
Open Hunter under Saddle
ch. - "Tri Miss Poco" - Jim Glick; Res. - "Kafka Cody" - Suzanne Peterson.

Class 11
Open English Pleasure
Ch. - "Tri Miss Poco" - Jim Glick; Res. - "Moon Commander" - Leslie Winpenny

Class 12
Children's Western Pleasure
Ch. - "Janie's Folly" - Rick Buckwalter; Res. - "Bold Bunny" - Cherri Gochnauer

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No Tickets sold at ticket outlets for this concert.

Inspirations Also Appearing

Thursday, Sept. 18th 7:30 P.M.
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Fredericksburg, PA
Inspirations - Bryson City, NC
Lamar Sego Family Singers
Macon, Ga.
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At the Door $3.50
12 to 6 $1.00 - 6 & under free

Friday, September 19th - 7:30 P.M
Central Jr. Hi School,
Chambersburg, PA
TICKETS ADVANCE $3.00
AT THE DOOR $3 50
12 TO 6 $1 00 6 & UNDER FREE

— COMING EVENTS —
Saturday, Sept. 27th - 7:30 P.M.
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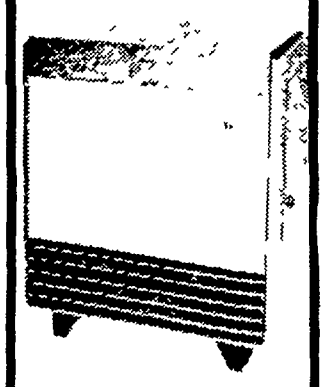

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

The tomatoes are ripe and ready to be canned and if you'd like to try some variations of catsup or tomato juice our readers have sent in some recipes.

We're also featuring some tasty dessert recipes and we hope you'll give them a try.

For more recipes see our Junior Cooking Edition.

Grape Molasses

1 pint white syrup
1 pint grape juice
3 lbs. granulated sugar

Does not need to be boiled together very long.

Mrs. Martin Wenger
Lititz, PA

xxx

Yummy Cupcakes

Dark Part:
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
½ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons soda
2 tablespoons vinegar
two-thirds cup oil
2 cups water

White Part:
1 package cream cheese (8 ounce)
1 egg
½ cup granulated sugar
dash of salt
12 ounces chocolate chips

Mix both parts separately then fill cupcake pans about ½ full and add 1 teaspoon of the white part to the dark part. Bake at 350 degrees. Store in the refrigerator after cooled.

(No Name)

xxx

Italian Cream Cake

1 stick margarine
½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar

Cream well and add 5 egg yolks one at a time beating after each addition. Mix together 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup buttermilk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add alternately to the above mixture. Also add 1 small can of coconut and 1 cup chopped pecans. Beat 5 egg whites until stiff and fold into the above mixture. Pour into three cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cook cakes on racks and ice with the following.

Icing

½ stick margarine (melted)
1 - 8 ounce package of cream cheese (softened)
1 box powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat together until creamy. Spread on cake and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Salome Fisher
Lancaster, PA

xxx

Tomato Cocktail

Wash, cut and boil then put through a sieve, the following ingredients: 1 peck tomatoes or 6 quarts of juice, 2 teaspoons onion salt, 2 teaspoons garlic salt, 2 teaspoons celery salt, 1½ cups sugar and pepper to taste. Also add salt to taste. Bring to a boil and can.

Mrs. Merle Mishler
Hollsopple, PA

xxx

Tuna Burgers

1 regular can of tuna
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1 onion
3 tablespoons relish
1 cup cubed American cheese

Mix in mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Fill buns and wrap in foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Sadie King
Leola, PA

xxx

Tomato Catsup

1 basket tomatoes
5 onions
1 tablespoon pickle spice

Cook together, strain and use pulp. Mix together pulp with 5 cups brown sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 3 cups tomato juice, ½ cup salt, ¼ cup celery seed and 2½ teaspoons pepper.

Cook until thick and put in jars and seal.

Mrs. Martin Wenger
Lititz, PA

xxx

If you need softened butter for baking in a hurry, shred it on a vegetable grater, using the larger holes.

Society 13
Berks Co.

Thirteen ladies of the Berks County Society 3 of Farm Women recently took a field trip to Bucks County.

Members toured the Moravian Pottery Tile works in Doylestown with their meeting held at the picnic facilities. Following lunch the members traveled to the Washington Crossing State park where they were given a guided tour throught the old Ferry Inn and the Thompson Neely House. The finale of the day was a mule drawn barge trip up the Delaware Canal.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hull. It will be a safety program by the Pa. State Police.

PEANUT BUTTER

Peanut butter was developed in 1890 as a health food It was invented by a St Louis physician who was seeking a nutritious easily digested high-protein food for his patients Today more than half the nation's peanut crop is used each year to make peanut butter

Society 5

Society of Farm Women 5 will be going to Hamburg Hospital, to play Bingo with the patients, on Sept. 15. Bring small items to be used as prizes. We will meet at the home of Mrs. Abram Weidman at 9:00 a.m. We will travel by car.

On Sept. 22 a bus will be going to the Bloomsburg's Fair. We will meet at Mrs. Abram Weidman's home at 8:00 a.m. Price is $4.00 for bus. Anyone wishing to go along may call Mrs. Abram Weidman of Manheim.

Our next regular meeting will be held Oct. 25, at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren. Mr. Rufus Brubaker will be our speaker.

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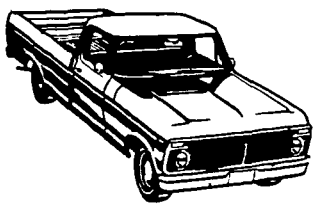
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Buck Tractor Pulls
TONIGHT,
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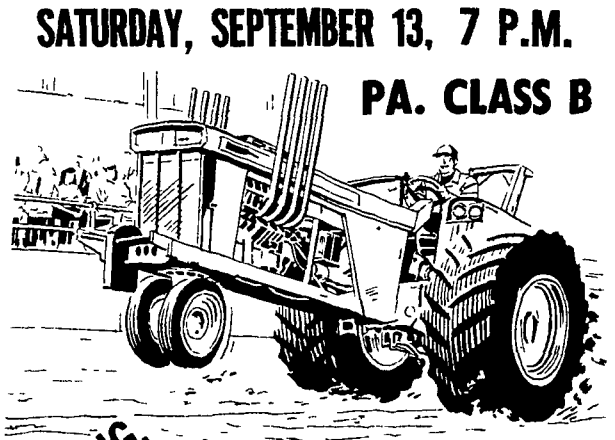
PA. CLASS B

COMING,
3 BIG DAYS
THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 25 - 26 - 27
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Excitement - Heavy Action
Buck Tractor Pulls located on Rt. 272
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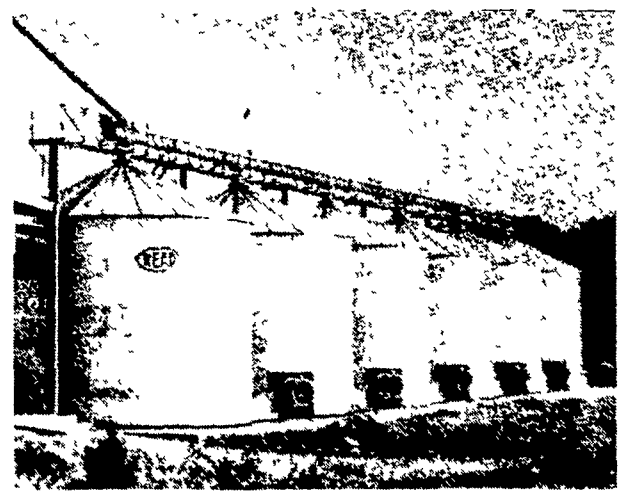
READ Grain Bins are made of heavy galvanized steel, and are die-formed for easier, faster erection. They are made stronger and tighter than other similar bins and will give you a lifetime of trouble-free service.
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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

This is the time of year when many a mother goes about her work with a "lump in her throat." Wheather it is a first child getting on the school bus or the last child going off to college. There is always an adjustment to make.

How well I remember my first child skipping off to the bus without even one backward glance to me as I stood with tears in my eyes. And then when that same child went off to another state to attend college, I thought I couldn't clean her room because of the memories.

But somehow we live through all the departures and this week two left for college on the same day which was hard to take. Guess we just better enjoy the ones we have left at home while we can.

xxx

Last week I had an opportunity to see that I'm not alone, "in having a few weeds in my garden," by the time September rolls around. Many of the plots in the Lancaster County Park have been overrun by grasses, red root, lambs quarter and many other weeds. A few were well tended and I'm sure all the gardeners learned a lot if only how muck work a garden takes. Why I almost lost a basket of sweetcorn is my grassy patch!.

xxx

Labor Day weekend the children made a freezer of ice cream and someone get a camera out to record the event. I'm wondering how this picture, taken on the new cement porch with its brick facing, will compare to one taken years ago. As I remember, Allen was turning the freezer with a baby on his knee and some of the boards were broken and unpainted. Times are better.

Fulton Grange meets

A recent meeting of Fulton Grange was opened by Master Donald Trimble. A resolution was read in memory of Mrs. Anna Boyce Kelly.

It was voted to donate money toward a tent for the Boy Scout troop that is sponsored by the Grange. Mrs. Laura McSparren reported that she has applications for the Fifth Degree. All interested should contact her. The Fifth Degree is being given in Chester County on October 11 and at State Grange in Lancaster on Wednesday, October 29. Names were suggested for 1975-76 officers.

Lecturer Mrs. Joyce Holloway opened the program with representatives John Rasmussen from the Wakefield Ambulance Association and Neal Johnson from the Wakefield Lions Club speaking on the functions of their organizations.

Two relays were played, and Norman Wood took home half a watermelon after guessing its correct weight.

NUMBER OF FARMS

Continuing a downward trend that started in 1936 the number of farms in the United States was down about one percent in 1973 to 2 84 million

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Other Exhibits _____

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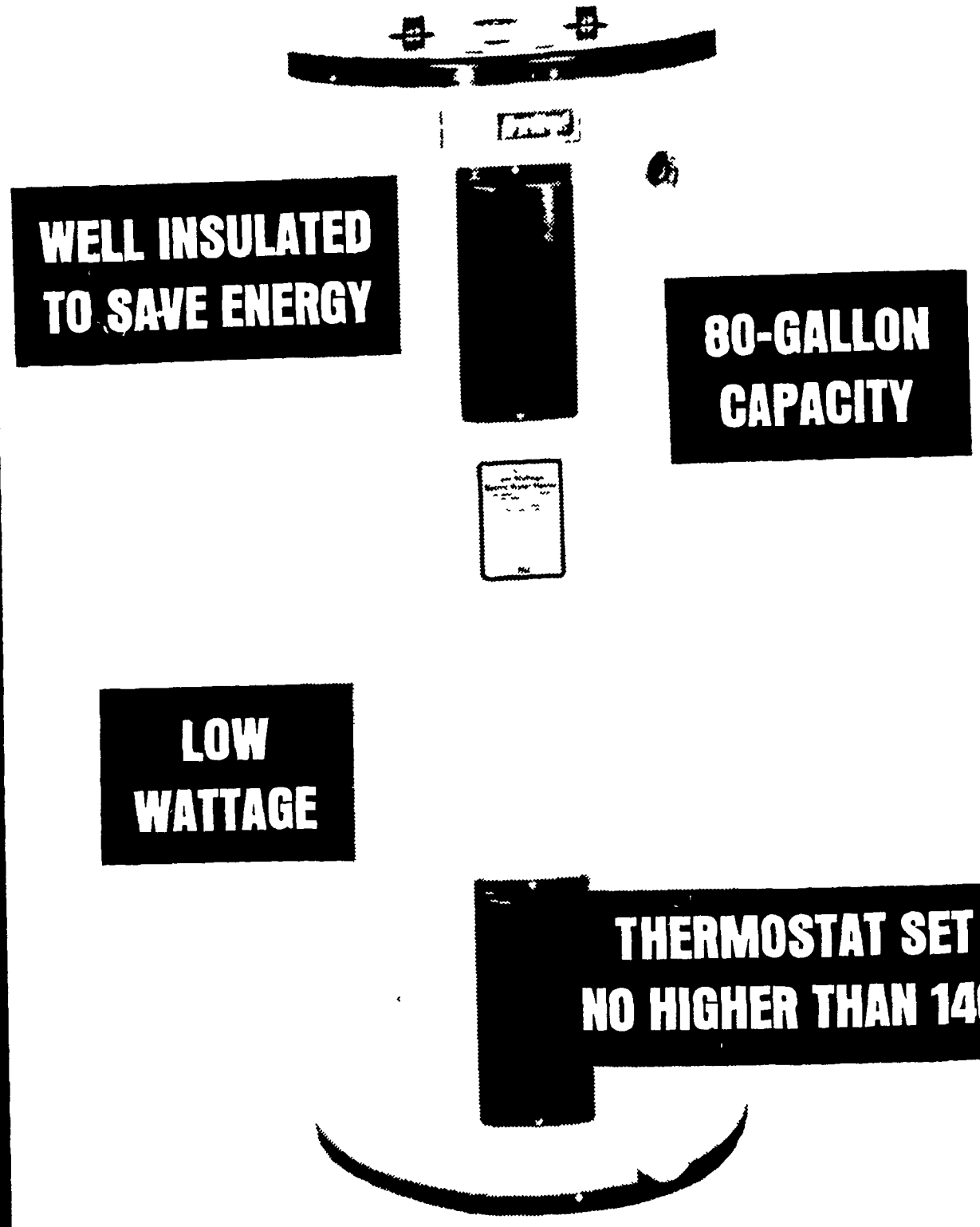
Know what's happening on the farming scene?
Read Lancaster Farming for all the news!

Need an Electric Water Heater Replacement?

HERE'S A CHANGE THAT MAKES SENSE



Not all electric water heaters are the same Some use more electricity than others Why? Mainly because they come in different types and sizes.

Take an 80-gallon low-wattage tank for example Who would ever believe that each year it can operate on less electricity than the smaller quick recovery type most commonly used It's true! And the better the tank is insulated and the lower the temperature setting, the more economical it will be. What's more, while it reheats water at a slower rate, its larger size can deliver all the hot water your family will normally need

It's something to think about at replacement time. After all, because water heaters serve the whole family, 24 hours a day all year round, they are big energy users

Why are we telling you all this? To help hold electricity use down We don't sell electric water heaters it's just that if you have one that needs replacement, an 80-gallon, low-wattage tank would be a good choice for you!

An Energy Saving Message From PP&L

Junior Cooking Edition

It's school time again and no doubt many of our Junior Cooks have left their summer activities for school time plans. Before they left they did however send in several more recipes and we hope you'll enjoy trying them.

For more recipe ideas why not see our Home on the Range Column?

Chocolate Peppermint Cookies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift 3 cups flour with 1¼ teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon of salt. Melt 1½ cup brown sugar with ¾ cup butter and 2 tablespoons water. Stir in 1 - 12 ounce package of chocolate chips till melted. Beat in two eggs and add flour mixture. Bake 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Filling

Blend 1 cup powdered sugar, one-third cup butter, ⅛ teaspoon peppermint extract, 3 drops green food coloring. Blend in 2 cups powdered sugar alternately with ¼ cup milk. Place filling between cookies.

Pearl Martin
Age 9
Hagerstown, MD

xxx

Quick Homemade Root Beer

2 cups white sugar
1 gallon lukewarm water
4 teaspoons root beer extract
1 teaspoon dry yeast

Put in jars, cover and set in sun for four hours. Chill before serving. No need to bottle.

Curtis Martin
Mt. Joy, PA

xxx

Dark Chocolate Cake

In a large bowl:
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt

In another bowl put:
¾ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup boiling coffee.

Beat this into the other batter. Batter will be very thin.

Linda Kramer
Age 11
Reinholds, PA

xxx

Lime Pie

1 tablespoon gelatine
½ cup water
½ cup lime juice
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
green food coloring
½ cup sugar
1 cup cream whipped
1 teaspoon lime peel

Dissolve gelatine in water and lime juice. Add sugar and salt. Bring to a boil. Add to beaten egg holks. Add food coloring. Beat egg whites with ½ cup sugar. Fold into cream. Add this mixture to gelatine mixture. Stir in lime peel. Pour into baked pie shell.

Jolene Hurst
Age 8
Lititz, PA

xxx

Sweet French Buns

1 tablespoon yeast
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
4 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
¼ cup sugar

Dissolve yeast, 1 tablespoon sugar in lukewarm water. Add 1½ cups flour. Beat till smooth. Set aside to rise for 15 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients. Knead till smooth. Set aside to rise for one hour. Shape in rolls. Let rise again. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

Miriam Beiler
Age 12
New Providence, PA

Homemaker Service offered

Homemaker Service is for you! Homemaker Services are now available to people in Lancaster County needing homemaker care.

Homemaker Services help the sick, the elderly, and the disabled with household and personal care tasks. This offers an alternative to a hospital or nursing home for those people not needing constant skilled nursing care. The homemaker, supervised by a registered nurse, works in the home with the patients and their families.

Presently, people over 60 years of age receive the service free or for a fee based on income. Church, civic or social groups may also help pay for the service to others in need. Plans are being made to offer the service to all age groups, using a sliding fee scale.

This new service is now being offered to residents of the Ephrata - New Holland - Lancaster - Lititz area. Eventually, homemaker services will be offered countywide, including the Quarryville and Elizabethtoen - Mt. Joy areas.

Homemaker Services started in the Ephrata area under the sponsorship of the Visiting Nurse Association of Lancaster County, a United Way Agency. A local task force helps the service meet the community needs. Task force presently meet in the Ephrata, Lancaster and Quarryville areas. For more information call 717-569-7418.

Sheep sale slated

The annual Susquehanna County Sheep Consignment Sale will be held on the Harford Fair Grounds on September 27, 1975. The sale will feature about 80 head of top quality purebred and commercial ewes and purebred rams from outstanding flocks in northeastern Pennsylvania and southern New York. Don Williams, president of the Susquehanna County Cooperative Wool Growers Association, is the sale chairman.

All consignments will be accompanied by a health certificate from the owner's veterinarian and will be ckecked by the sale committee and a veterinarian when the animals are brought to the sale. The purebreds will have the necessary papers for registration.

The consignments will arrive on the Harford Fair Grounds before 10:00 a.m. so potential buyers can check the sheep and ask questions of the owners. Lunch will be on the grounds, featuring roast lamb sandwiches. The sale will begin at 1:00 p.m.

This is an opportunity for new sheep breeders to select excellent foundation stock and for others to add quality replacements to their present flocks.

Want to Find a New Recipe?
Read Home on the Range.

Husks-on Harvesting

You'll appreciate the way this 1-row Superpicker performs. You can count on acre after acre of non-stop, plug-free picking in all kinds of corn.

Compare it with other 1-row snappers for quality construction and operating convenience. It's identical to the 1-row pull Superpicker except there is a high capacity cross auger conveyor (in place of the husking unit) to move ears quickly from the first elevator to the wagon elevator.

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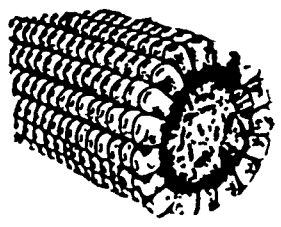

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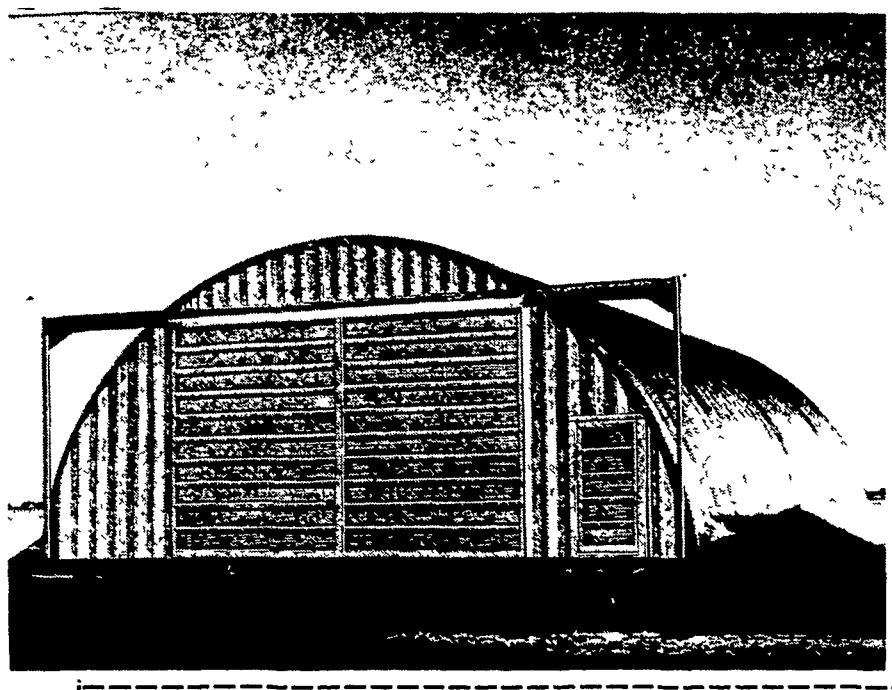

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Fair expanded with donations

By Dieter Krieg

QUARRYVILLE — The new buildings at the Solanco Fair were made possible in part through donations from community-minded citizens, among them John C. Hoffman, well-known resident of Quarryville and former owner of Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Company. He dedicated the foundation and superstructure of the new exhibit building to the memory of his late wife, Sara H. Fuhrman Hoffman.

Debts aren't completely paid, however, and donations are still welcome, according to Ken Rutt, who is now in his eighth year as general manager of the fair He says contributions may be mailed to either him or Mrs. Henry Rohrer, treasurer of the Solanco Fair Association.

In addition to donations, the building project was funded through a state grant from the state, amounting to $15,000 and an additional $30,000 was borrowed. The total costs of the two new buildings, which will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon with officials from Harrisburg looking on, is estimated to be $90,000.

The Solanco Fair Association evidently has considerable confidence in the future, especially as far as Lancaster County agriculture is concerned, when you consider the fact that the non-profit organization has gone ahead with these expansion plans in a time of depression. The new facilities are likely to make the event, which has grown at the rate of 40 per cent per year for the last several years, "bigger and better than ever."

Rutt commented: "We are striving for facilities to have county beef, dairy, horse and 4-H shows, and at the same time be able to serve food and accomodate the public."

When the Open House ceremonies get underway tomorrow afternoon, visitors will be welcomed into two new buildings.

An exhibit building, measuring 58 by 110 feet, will have facilities for cooking and eating, complete with commercial-size stoves, dishwashers, serving room, and counters. Other rooms were designed for use as either offices or storage space, depending on needs at the time. The building won't be totally finished when the fair begins on Wednesday (exhibitors must be at their assigned places no later than 10:00 a.m.) but they will be functional for the most part and save the fair association an estimated $5,000 annually on tent rentals.

The meeting room has a crushed stone floor to begin with until more money becomes available, and it will not be used for food service; but the kitchen is ready to provide meals for "take out" orders.

The multi-purpose hall, named the Solanco Fair Association Community Building, will be used at other times other than just fair season. Planners suggest they would like to see the new facilities benefit the entire county.

During the fair, portions of the new structure, which was built to have a rustic appearance with a weathered cidar-board siding and a brown shingle roof, will be used to house exhibits which were previously placed in tents and trailers Many of the displays, such as canned goods, flowers, and sewing projects, will be under one roof at this year's fair. Most of the open area of the exhibit building can be used for that purpose, while at other times it could be suitable for holding banquets for as many as 300 people.

Besides saving on tent rental costs, the new buildings also save time and labor involved in erecting and taking down tents. Last year, for example, the dairy tent alone was 320 feet long and 40 feet wide — the largest ever put up by the York Tent Company Using that as an indication of the size and continued growth of the fair, Rutt believes the construction of permanent buildings is a step in the right direction. He believes that the newly constructed pole barn, which is adjacent to the community building, and two others which are planned, will be filled without difficulty. This year a total of 149 dairy cows, 75 sheep, 40 steers, and 25 hogs are among the animals to be shown at the fair

The livestock barn, measuring 46 by 150 feet, will have room for approximately 120 head of cattle, depending on their size It was built largely by volunteers from the southern end of the county and completed a few weeks ago.

Paul Risk Associates of Quarryville donated time for drawing the original plans for the buildings and were in charge of constructing the exhibit building

It wasn't just money which was donated, it was also time, talents, material, and equipment. The combination of all that, coupled with other funds and hired help, netted the community two new buildings at a time when some parts of the country are having problems keeping existing structures solvent

Open house tomorrow

QUARRYVILLE - Officials of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair have set Sunday afternoon aside for special ++Open House– activities to recognize the new facilities which were built there this summer. Scheduled to get underway at 2:00 p.m., the activities will include performances by the wind ensemble of Solanco High School's band and the Solanco men's chorus.

The Solanco Fair Association constructed two large new buildings this summer at an estimated cost of $90,000. Funds for the expansion project came from donations, loans, and a grant. Some officials from Harrisburg are expected to be at the Open House this Sunday. The Fair opens officially on Tuesday and runs through next Saturday.

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Colonial days slated

The East Berlin (York County) Historical Preservation Society is sponsoring an event entitled "Colonial Days" to be held on Saturday, Sept. 13 in East Berlin.

Colonial Day will recreate the 18th Century colonial market where craftsmen and farmers made and sold their products. There will be over 90 craftsmen demonstrating and displaying their products and crafts.

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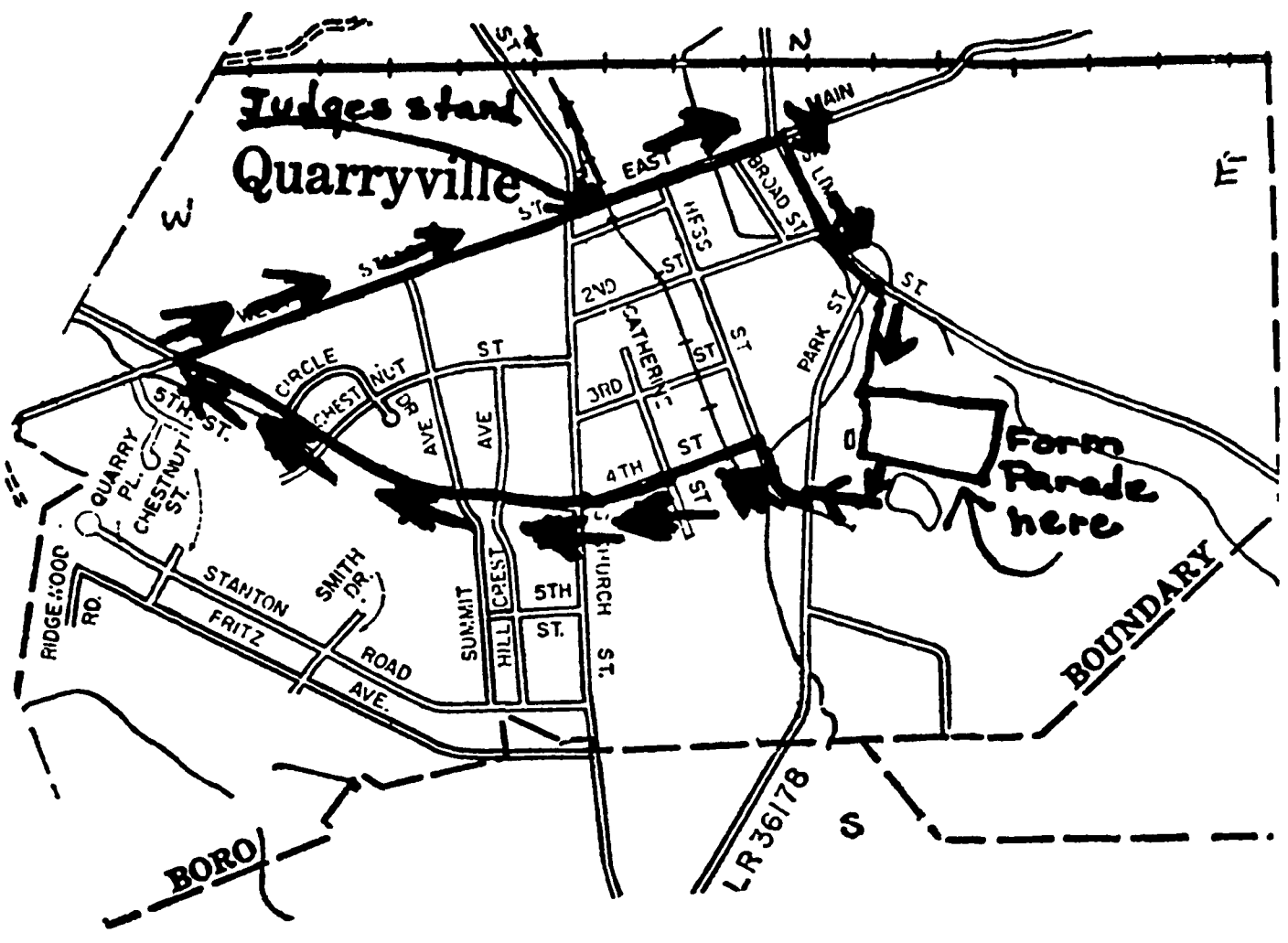
Solanco Fair Parade Route

QUARRYVILLE - The annual parade, a main attraction at the fair, here, takes place Friday at 6:00 p.m. The parade is to assemble just east of the Lancaster Bone and Fertilizer Company on the Fair parking grounds. Parade participants will be entering from South Lime Street since Park Avenue and Hess Street will be blocked for the formation of the parade.

The parade will leave the Park grounds and move north along Hess Street. It will then turn left on to Fourth Street and move west to the intersection where Routes 222 and 372 come together (West State Street).

Proceeding eastward along State Street, the parade will pass by the judges stand, which is located in the vicinity of Church Street. The parade will move along to South Lime Street and turn off to the Fairgrounds at Park Avenue.

The first prize float in 4-H, FFA, or FHA receives $20.00 while second place finishers receive $10.00. Other youth entries from the Solanco area receive $5.00. A total sum of $350.00 more will be divided among all parade winners except those mentioned above.



4-H Activities

Lancaster County's 4-H Teen Council will meet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17 at the Farm and Home Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

SOUTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY COMMUNITY FAIR

September 16 - 20, 1975

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

6:30 to 10:00 P.M. Exhibits Received. All commercial Exhibits in place.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

11:00 A.M. Judging Dairy Cattle.
12:00 Various other Judging.
6:30 P.M. Baby Parade (in case of rain Friday at 10:00 A.M.)
7:30 P.M. Formal Opening of the Fair
8:00 P.M. Log Sawing Contest

QUARRYVILLE
AMERICAN LEGION
PARK

ON RT. 472

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

10:00 A.M. Lancaster County FFA Judging Contest
10:00 A.M. County-Wide Tractor Driving Contest 4-H, F.F.A. and Open Class
11:00 A.M. Judging Dairy Cattle
2:00 P.M. Judging Sheep
3:00 P.M. Judging Swine
6:30 P.M. Judging Baby Beef
7:00 P.M. Trail Bike Obstacle Course
Tug of War

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

2:00 P.M. Fat Hog and Baby Beef Sale
6:30 P.M. Parade
8:15 P.M. Amateur Talent
Rural Youth Awards
Awarded between Talent Acts.

Solanco Fair Starts Wednesday

QUARRYVILLE - Exhibitors will be moving into their display areas this coming Tuesday in preparation for the Solanco Fair, which gets underway on Wednesday. Although livestock judging is scheduled to take place Wednesday morning, the Fair isn't "officially open" until 7:30 p.m. that day.

New buildings and more exhibitors than ever before are expected to add to the excitement. Ken Rutt, general manager of the Southern Lancaster County Fair Association, told Lancaster Farming that this year's event includes 149 dairy cows, 40 steers, 25 hogs, and a brand new entry - sheep. More than 70 head have been registered for the show so far.

In addition, over an acre of outdoor exhibit space has been assigned. Those 52,000 square feet of space, along with 7,000 square feet under the tent, will allow for plenty of browsing by visitors.

The new buildings constructed this summer, funded in part by donations, will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon at special "Open House" ceremonies. See a separate item concerning that event elswhere within these Solanco Fair Preview pages.

Rutt noted that all grading, mowing and cleaning up around the new buildings is complete and things are ready to go.

Listed below are some of the major activities scheduled for the 1975 Solanco Fair, held annually at the Legion Park, near the Southeastern edge of town along route 472.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FAIR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

11:00 a.m. - Judging Dairy Cattle
12:00 noon - Various other Judging
6:30 p.m. - Baby Parade (in case of rain Friday at 10:00 a.m.)
7:30 p.m. - Formal opening of the Fair
8:00 p.m. - Log Sawing Contest

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

10:00 a.m. - Lancaster County FFA Judging Contest
10:00 a.m. - County-Wide Tractor Driving Contest 4-H, FFA and Open Class
11:00 a.m. - Judging Dairy Cattle
12:01 p.m. - FFA Tug of War
2:00 p.m. - Judging Sheep
3:00 p.m. - Judging Swine
6:30 p.m. - Judging Baby Beef
7:00 p.m. - Trail Bike Obstacle Course, Tug of War

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

2:00 p.m. - Market Hog and Baby Beef Sale
2:30 p.m. - Solanco FFA Chapter sale of project steers
6:30 p.m. - Parade
8:15 p.m. - Amateur Talent

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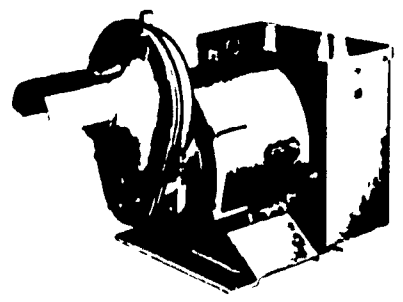

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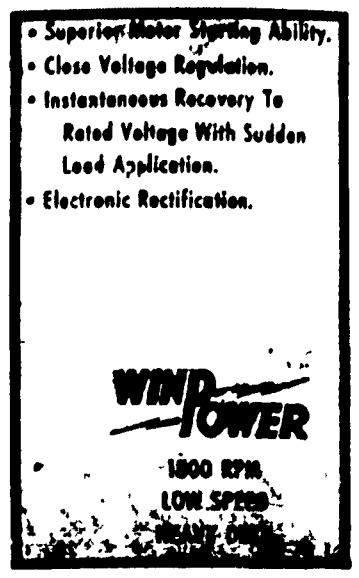

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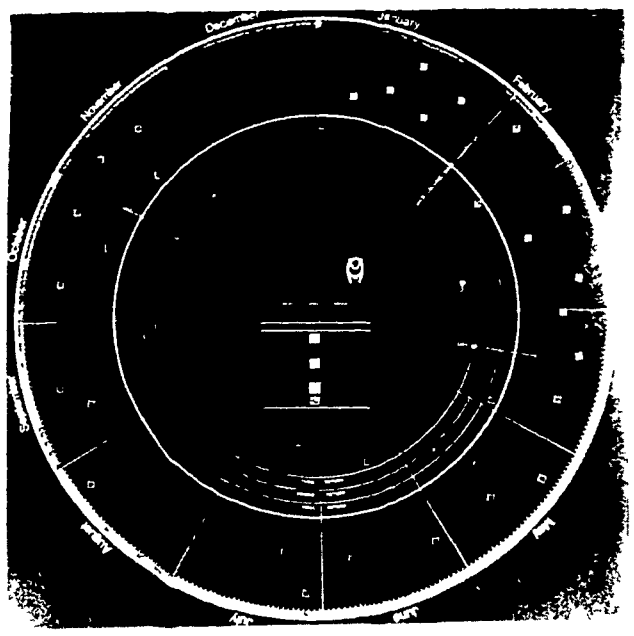

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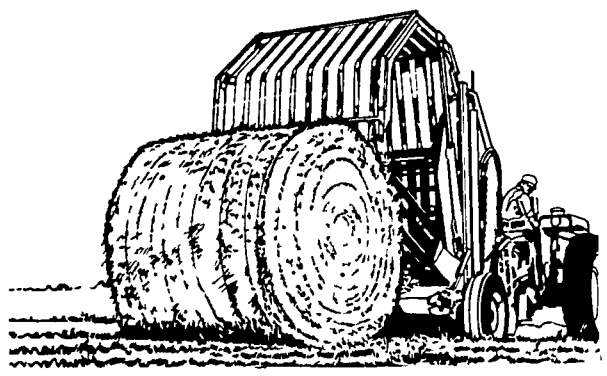

ON DISPLAY

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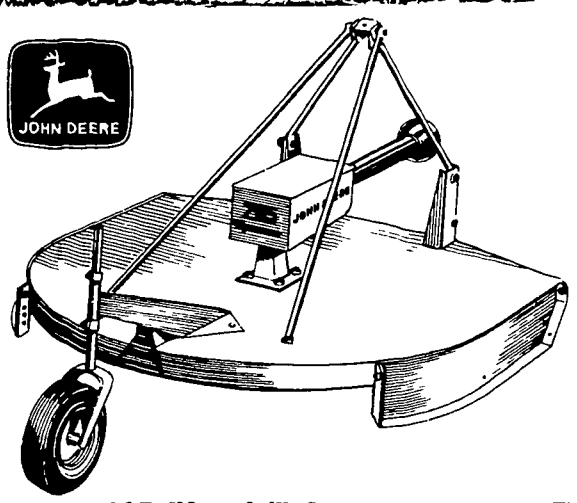

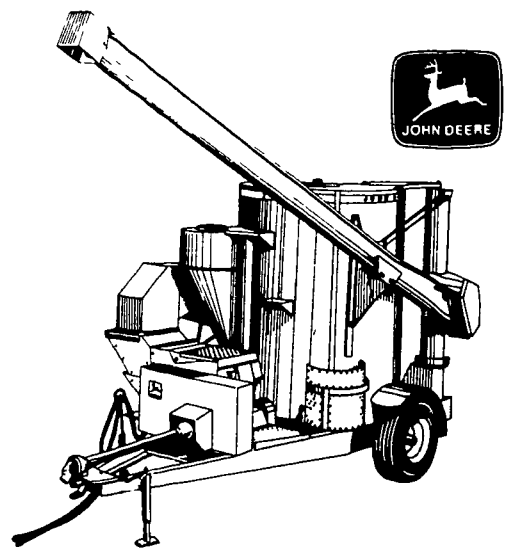

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John Deere 750 Grinder-Mixer . . . big-capacity hay or grain grinder . . . thorough mixer

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JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS — KELVINATOR APPLIANCES

ROUTE 272 SOUTH OF WILLOW STREET AT THE BUCK 717-284-4141

Gospel group to perform

The Inspirations, a gospel singing group will be appearing in a number of shows in the area throughout the coming week.

(Editor's Note) The Inspirations, a singing gospel group will be appearing at the Northern Lebanon High School at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 18; Chambersburg, Pa. on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and at McCaskey High School, Lancaster on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. under the auspicies of the Garden Spot Gospel Promotion.

Originating in the heart of God; developed in the Word and Will of God; this is the Inspiring Inspirations.

A young, versatile group of Christian gentlemen have pounded their pathway into the hearts of thousands of Gospel Music lovers all across America since their beginning in 1964.

Many people herald them as the ultimate in Gospel Quartets. This was emphasized in 1970 when CBS did a ten minute documentary on the Inspirations. In 1972, they were voted by America's Gospel Music fans as the number one Gospel group. Their tenor, Archie Watkins, was named the number one tenor. In 1973, Martin Cook was voted the number one musician, Archie Watkins was again voted the number one tenor, and Eddie Deitz was acclaimed the number one baritone.

The Inspirations record for Canaan Records of Waco, Texas. Many songs have they soared to popularity. Songs such as "Reunion In Heaven," "Jesus Is Coming Soon," "When I Wake Up To Sleep No More," "Touring The City," and on and on. This is the style of the Inspirations.

The Inspirations appear weekly on the nationally syndicated award winning Gospel Singing Jubilee.

These are many honors to bestow upon a group of men, yet these gentlemen accept them humbly. Their main purpose is to witness through the medium of Gospel Music to a needful world.

If you hear or see an enthusiastic, sincere, clean-cut group of Christian gentlemen coming to your area to preform for you, check the name carefully . . . It could be the Inspiring Inspirations.

Yours for His service: Martin Cook, pianist; Jack Laws, bass guitar; Roger Fortner, lead guitar; Big Mike Holcomb, bass; Eddie Deitz, baritone; Troy Burns, lead; and Archie Watkins, tenor.

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SPECIALISTS IN SELF-PROPELLED FORAGE HARVESTERS
The Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet in Northeast U. S. Through High Volume Sales, Allows us to Offer Factory Direct Savings to you The User.
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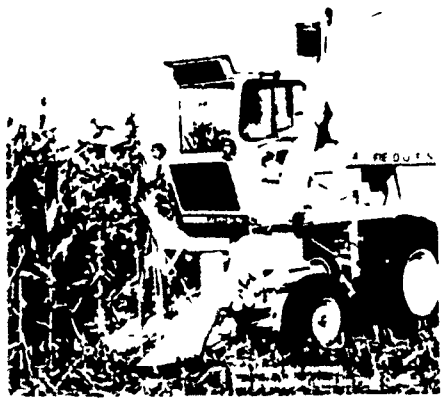
FQ FORAGE QUEEN
WE'LL MEET YOU AT THE SOLANCO FAIR
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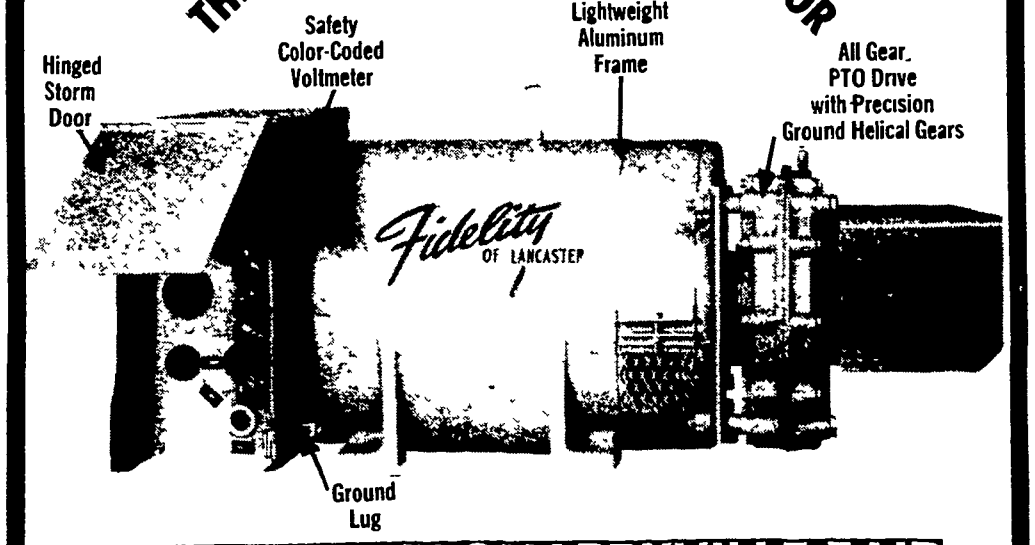
ANNOUNCING THE NEW 30KW P.T.O. - ALTERNATOR


SEE US AT THE QUARRYVILLE FAIR
Sept. 17-19
CHECK THESE FEATURES:
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2 Revolving Field
3 Super Motor Starting Capacity
4 Weather Proof Control Box
5 Local Manufacturer
FREE Demonstration on your farm, with no obligation.
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TEL 717 397-8231

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INVITES YOU TO VISIT THEIR DISPLAY AT THE QUARRYVILLE FAIR
FOX
SEPT. 17 to 19
MODEL 6600 (Max II)
Shown with Model 263 3-Row Corn Head
(2-Row and 4-Row Heads Also Available)
Self Propelled Forage Harvester

New model
FOX self-propelled forage harvesters for profitminded farmers . . . . with greater comfort and convenience
The new Fox Max II and Super E hydrostatic self-propelled forage harvesters help you get all the crop out of the field faster than ever before with greater comfort and convenience.
Fox features easier-to-reach controls, adjustable steering wheel, floor pedals to control discharge elbow direction and harvesting unit height, uniformly-cut, fine forage every time
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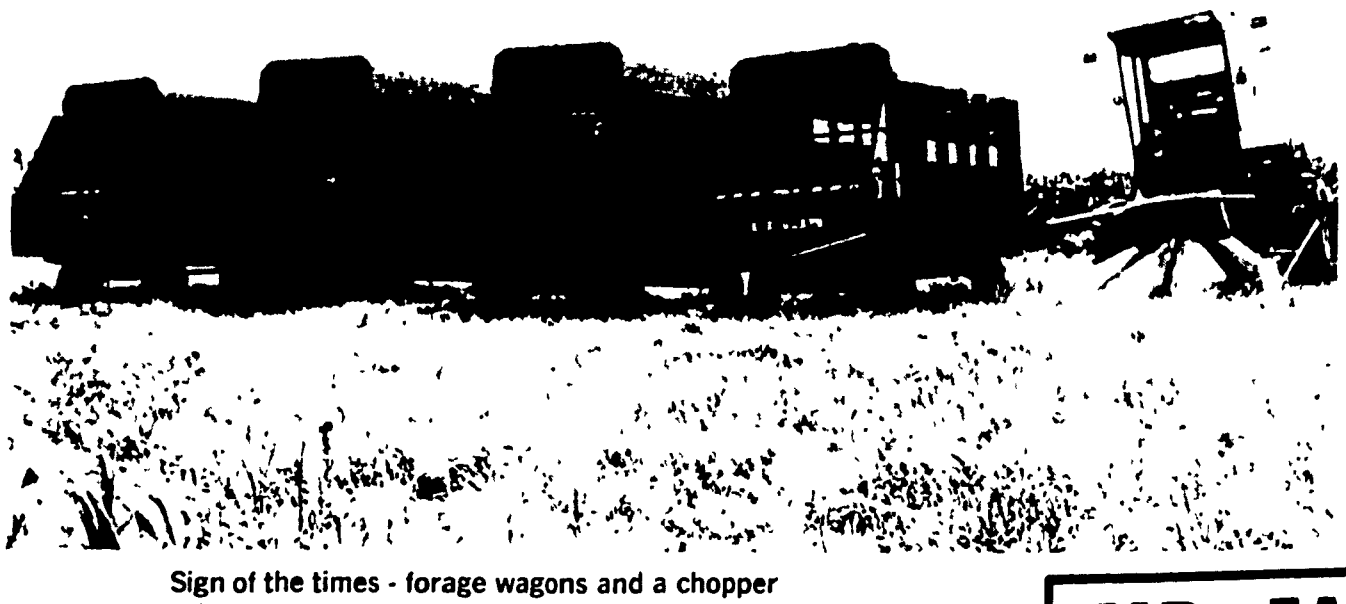


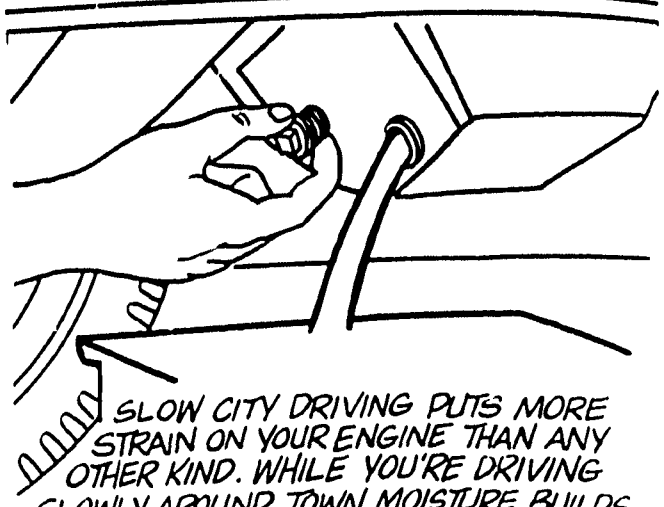
Sign of the times - forage wagons and a chopper are lined up neatly in anticipation of silo-filling. The equipment belongs to Larry Nissley of Rawlinsville, a custom operator, who is beginning the annual fall work for Wade Groff, Willow Street.

Thought For Food

Egg N' Cheese Strata

Butter 6 slices day-old bread; cut in small cubes. Alternate layers of bread cubes and 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese in buttered 2-quart casserole. Blend 6 eggs, 1½ cups milk, 1 teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper; pour over bread-cheese mixture. Cover. Refrigerate overnight. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven over 70 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 4-6 servings.

Automobile Service Tips


SLOW CITY DRIVING PUTS MORE STRAIN ON YOUR ENGINE THAN ANY OTHER KIND. WHILE YOU'RE DRIVING SLOWLY AROUND TOWN MOISTURE BUILDS UP INSIDE THE ENGINE MAY MIX WITH THE OIL AND FORM SLUDGE AND CARBON- TWO ENEMIES OF MOVING PARTS. IT IS WISE TO CHANGE OIL MORE FREQUENT THAN SPECIFIED IF MOST OF YOUR DRIVING IS SLOW CITY DRIVING.

CORN CRIB SPECIAL For Immediate Pickup

FL-10 CORN CRIB $465
679 Bush, 4 ga.
12'8" diam., 968 lb.

EL-10 CORN CRIB $625
1205 Bush, 4 ga.
16'6" diam., 1363 lb.

EXL-15 CORN CRIB $765
1684 Bush, 4 ga.
16'6" diam., 1743 lb.

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We Have the Following Sizes in Stock
20' x 100' 6 mil Black
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Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS
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QUARRYVILLE, SEPT. 17-19.
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ABOUT PRICE REDUCTIONS ON EQUIPMENT DURING FAIR WEEK

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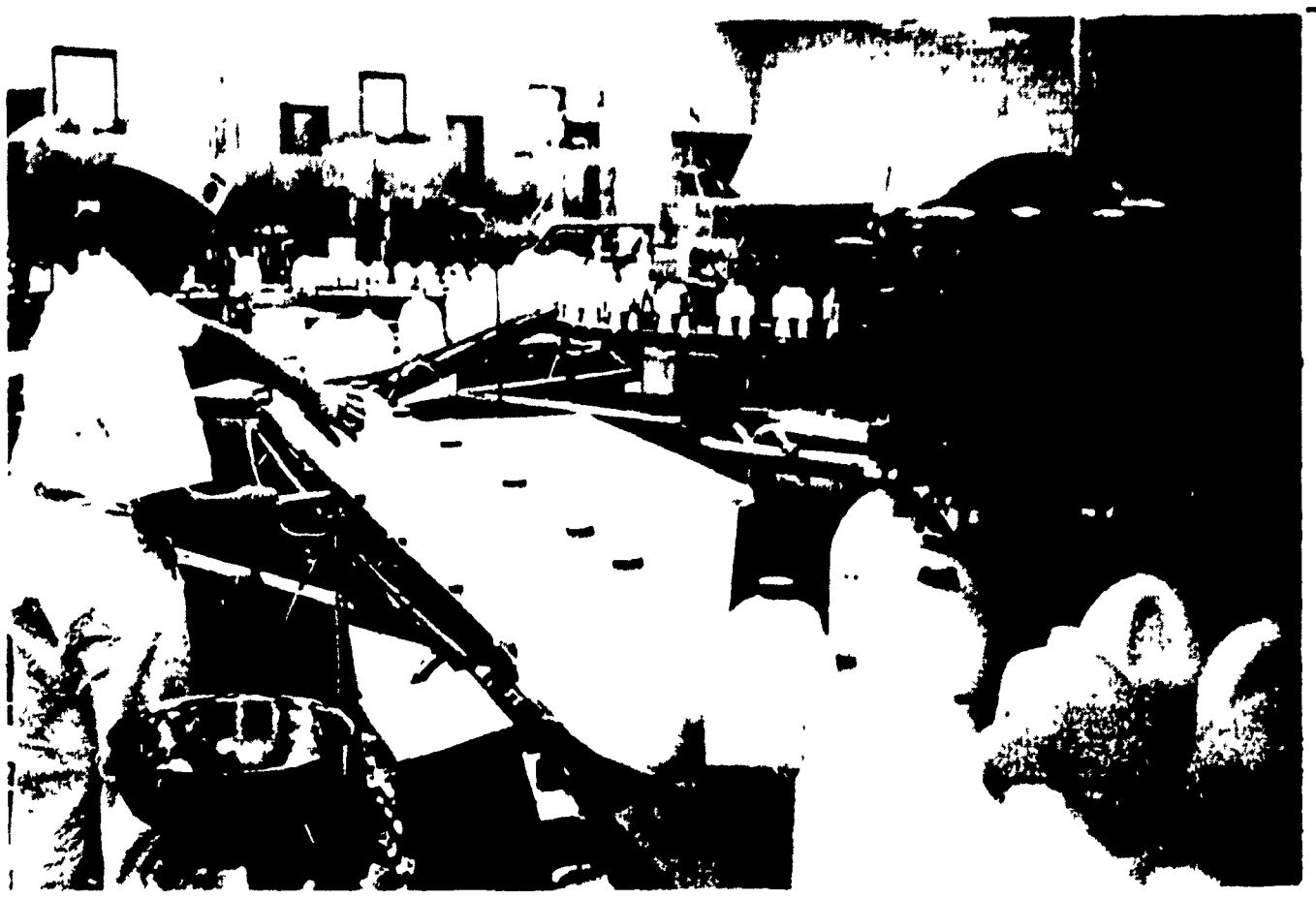
case
AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT
GEHL Gets into your system
MF Massey Ferguson



Jugs and cartons of milk speed along conveyor belts at a bottling plant.

Director appointed for Pioneer Division

DES MOINES, IA., — Dr. William L. Brown, President of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, has announced that Dr. Donald N. Duvick will assume duties as director of the newly-formed Pioneer Plant Breeding division. Until his new appointment, Duvick had been Director of Corn Breeding. Research managers of Pioneer divisions dealing in seeds will report to Duvick under the new organization plan.

Duvick has been with Pioneer since 1951 after receiving his Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis. In 1965, he was named coordinator of the Company's Eastern and Southern corn breeding stations and served in that position until named director in 1971.

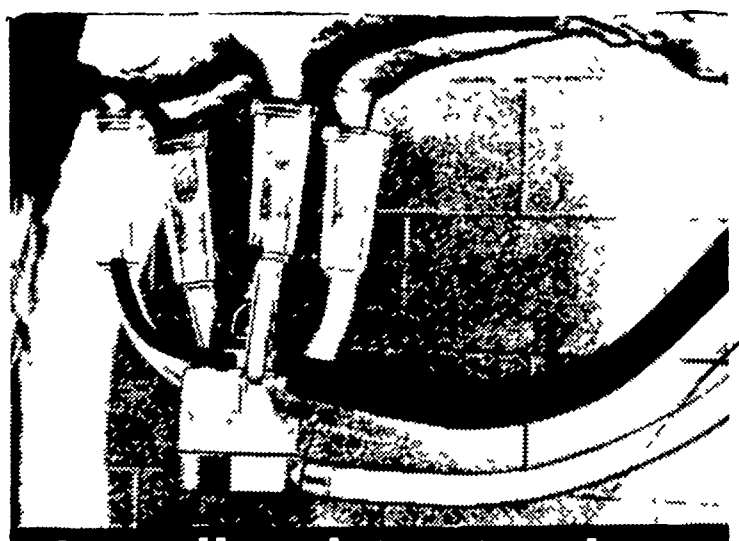
In 1968, Dr. Duvick spent five months in research and study of electron microscopy and biochemical genetics at the University of London. Duvick is a member of many scientific organizations, serving as chairman of a committee of the Crop Science Society of America in 1974-75. He is a member of several honorary societies, including Sigma Xi.

Duvick will head a staff of over 50 plant geneticists engaged in breeding corn, sorghum, alfalfa, soybeans, and wheat. Pioneer's Overseas Seed Division will continue directing plant research at its foreign research stations in close cooperation with the new Plant Breeding Division.

Robert Seifert, who has been serving as coordinator of Pioneer's southern corn breeding stations, will move from Union City, Tennessee to Des Moines. He will assist Duvick in coordinating corn breeding research. Seifert, who has an M.S. in agronomy from Kansas State, began his work with Pioneer in 1951 as assistant research station manager at Princeton, Indiana. In 1955, he was transferred to Union City as manager of that station. In addition to coordinating southern research, Seifert has headed up Pioneer's virus and downy mildew research programs.

"The change will result in even more contact and closer cooperation between all of our plant geneticists regardless of the crop with which they are working," President Brown said. The researchers will continue to maintain close relationships with the Production and Marketing Departments, Brown added.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY at the SOLANCO FAIR, QUARRYVILLE SEPT. 17 to 19



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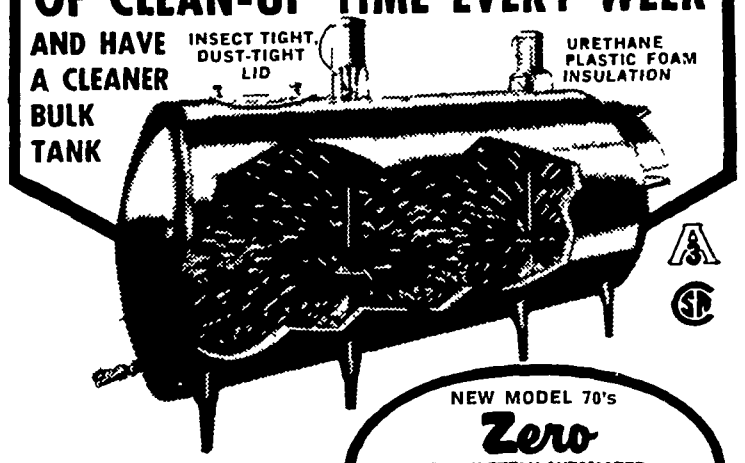
NEW MODEL 70's
Zero Concord
TWIN-VACUUM PIPELINE
MILKING SYSTEM
—WITH COW MONITOR

The ZERO CONCORD is a combination of a revolutionary pipeline milking machine and the ZERO Completely-Automated Vacuum Bulk Milk Cooler It's the only system that provides stable milking vacuum at the teat end — in parlor or stanchion barn — with a low or high, short or long, pipeline — and without injecting air into the milker units to move the milk Only with stable vacuum and no air injection can you hope to reduce leucocyte counts up to 65% — increase milk production as much as 20% — and prevent off-flavor milk

A patented, scientific principle TWIN-VACUUM whereby one vacuum milks the cows — and a different vacuum moves the milk through a separate pipeline into the bulk tank—is what makes safe, stable vacuum possible Furthermore, ZERO's patented SPATTER-SPRAY Automatic Washer — and a new, improved, more-compact, high-capacity, transparent milker unit — provide built-in, "push-button", visible self-cleaning and sanitizing of the entire system — without disassembling And there are many other superior features

DAIRYMEN! SAVE MANY HOURS OF CLEAN-UP TIME EVERY WEEK

AND HAVE A CLEANER BULK TANK



. . . By Trading in Your Present Tank on a New Model "Seventies" ZERO!

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Zero
COMPLETELY AUTOMATED VACUUM AND NON VACUUM
BULK MILK COOLERS
—WITH BUILT IN SPATTER SPRAY AUTOMATIC WASHER

The ZERO is the only farm bulk milk tank with a completely-automated, built-in, "push-button" self-cleaning and sanitizing system! Made possible by round design, vacuum and the patented SPATTER-SPRAY Automatic Washer After the tank is emptied — simply fill the detergent jar — set the Automatic Timer Clock — flip the Switch And the ZERO washes, rinses and sanitizes itself!

Cleans the tank better, too! Note above how the Spatter-Spray's propellers hurl a cross-fire of detergent solution — with "tornado" force — against the tank's entire stainless steel interior Official records show bacteria averages have been greatly reduced Standard capacities, 100 through 6,000 gallons Many other advantages

FEATURING:

No Wash Pump to hook up
No electrical cord to fray
Prevents shock or electriculation
No spray nozzles to clog
Hot water stays in tank, not cooled pumping through hoses - results better wash.

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OVER 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS AT SAME PLACE.

GO Zero Concord — FROM TEAT TO TANK!

Zero — PIONEER OF FARM BULK MILK COOLERS

HOT NEW ITEM

Though many Americans are aware of the vital need for home fire protection, few have done anything about it.

The figures are chilling Last year alone, fire injured 300 000, killed 12,000 and caused $2 billion worth of property damage. but only 8 per cent of U S homes have fire extinguishers.

Whenever there's a fire, people are concerned—yet many don't do anything about protecting themselves should a fire suddenly break out in "their" home. Everyone always thinks: "It can't happen to me."

Many fire extinguishers are bulky, unattractive and confusing to use—some reasons why people don't buy them. So Norelco decided to introduce a fire extinguisher that's not only easy to handle and operate, but one that also looks good in any room of the house.

It's called the Flame Fighter and it's soft, antique white, slim and compact. It comes with a convenient wall mount. This timely safety addition to the home is designed to be used on grease, electrical, gasoline, oil and paint fires and on all other B and C type fires.

This is a hot item for the homeowner and a necessary one.

Commodity regulations conformed

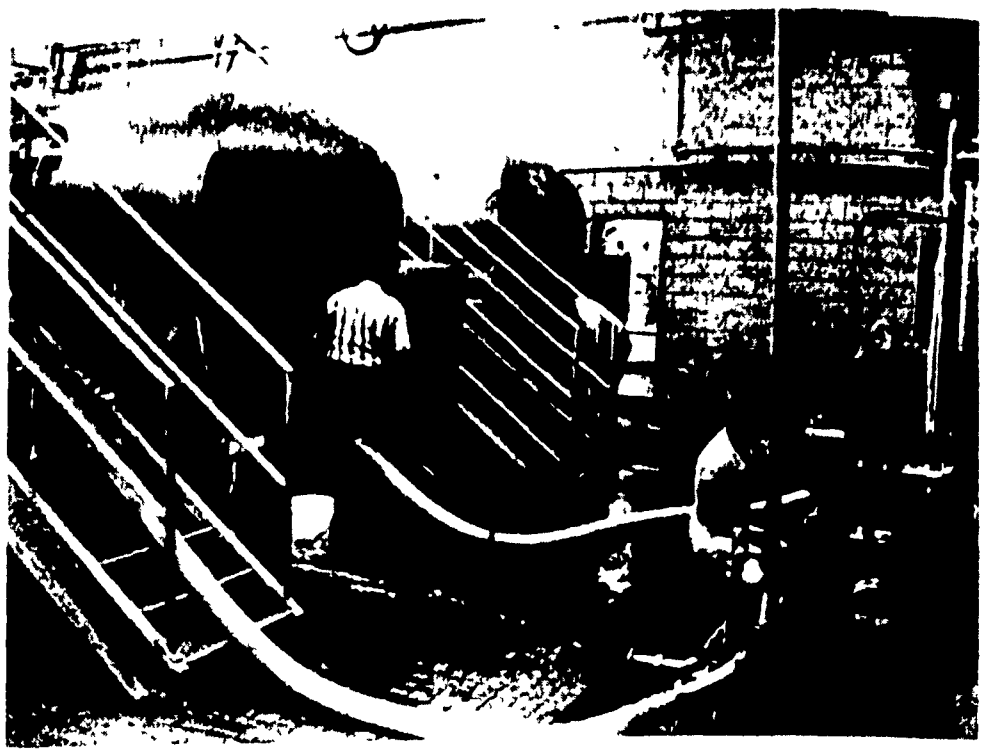
WASHINGTON - The Commodity Futures Trading Commission took steps on September 4 to conform reporting requirements for foreign brokers and foreign traders for newly regulated commodities substantially to rules in effect for previously regulated commodities.

The Commission announced that reporting requirements will apply equally to all foreign traders and foreign brokers with the sole exception that foreign traders will not be required at this time to file series 03 reports which identify the trades and positions of reportable size for each foreign trade. The Commission, however, intends to require filing of these reports in the near future. Meanwhile, traders will be required to file CFTC Form 40, "Statement of Reporting Trader."

The requirement for series 03 reports is being delayed until after the Commission meets with representatives of the European trading community to discuss the objectives and the mechanics of the reporting system and the Commission's responsibility to safeguard the confidentiality of individual trader information.

On July 3, the Commission had announced that it would delay, for a period of up to 60 days, the application of large trader reporting requirements to foreign brokers and foreign traders in the newly regulated commodities. This suspension, a response to concern expressed within the Commission about the effect of the new reporting requirements when applied to foreign-based traders and brokers, expires today.

The Commission action does not affect reports required of foreign traders and foreign brokers for commodities regulated prior to the effective date of the CFTC Act, nor does it affect the reporting requirements for futures commission merchants and domestic traders in the newly regulated commodities.



Milk tankers prepare for unloading at the dairy. On holidays, when smaller dairies are closed, truckers haul the milk to larger plants and may find themselves to be one of a hundred awaiting their turn.

Wheat allotments postponed

Issurance of the 1976 wheat allotment notices will be postponed according to Paul H. Keeney, Chairman of Berks County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The allotment notices, usually issued in August, will be combined with the 1976 feed grain notices and issued after the first of next year. The 1976 wheat allotment in no way restircts wheat plantings and is not needed by farmers to determine wheat acres to seed this fall.

The 1976 National wheat allotment of 61.6 million acres is 15 percent above the 1975 allotment. Farmers who plan to plant wheat this fall can closely estimate their own 1976 wheat allotment by increasing their 1975 allotment by 15 percent.

The ASCS Chairman says no acreage set-aside will be required as a condition of eligibility for loans, target price and disaster payments.

1976 disaster provisions may apply to Pennsylvania producers who are prevented from planting wheat by October 30, due to flood or drought. Requests for "prevented planting" disaster assistance should be requested at country ASCA offices by November 15, the Chairman stated.

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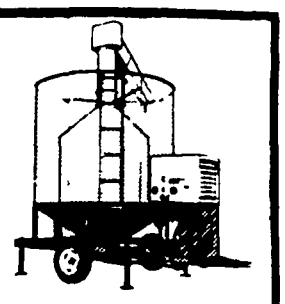
G-T GRAIN DRYERS



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250—350—500 Bushel Capacities
CONTINUOUS RECIRCULATING, KNOWN TO BE THE FINEST DRYER IN THE FIELD OF DRYING.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR DRYER.

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Larry Says:

GOOD NEWS

REBATES HAVE BEEN EXTENDED — UNTIL SEPT. 30TH.
I HOPE YOU WILL STOP AT OUR DISPLAY AT THE
QUARRYVILLE FAIR, SEPT. 17-19
AND SAY HELLO AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG SAVINGS.

The home of the friendly people.

Ford Tractors Equipment

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Adult Turkey Confinement Production Systems

Completely Automatic Feeding System Featuring The CHORE-MATIC

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Bus. 717-354-4271

It is sometimes said that home is a place where the great are small and the small are great.

Soviet grain shortages will effect prices

HUDSON, IA. - Grain shortages in the Soviet Union are bound to affect U.S. grain prices even if the U.S. sells no grain to the Soviets, according to an economist for the American Soybean Association (ASA).

"If the U.S. does not sell grain to the USSR, some other country-Australia, Canada or Argentina, for example - will fill the Soviet shortage," said Dr. Kyung Lee, ASA market analyst.

"This will deplete the stock available for world trade and thus raise the international price of grain. This, in turn, pushes up the domestic price of grain in the U.S.

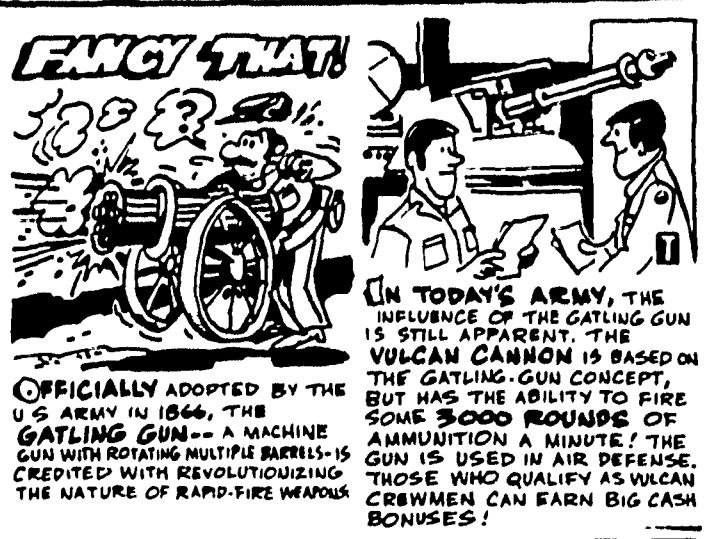
"So, by withholding grain from the Soviets, the U.S. only deprives itself of the opportunity to earn additional foreign exchange."

Dr. Lee pointed out that this additional foreign exchange makes the dollar stronger in world markets and results in lower prices for imported goods. This savings to consumers makes up for any increase in the price of grain, he said.

"Consumers should also remember that a bumper crop with no exports would depress farm prices and increase the need for tax-consuming government farm programs," said the economist.

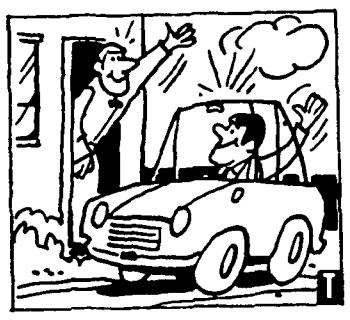
Dr. Lee also said inadequate farm income could result in food shortages by discouraging production.

"One other benefit of the sale of agricultural products to the USSR is the easing of political tensions," said Dr. Lee. "This may eventually alleviate some of the need for high defense expenditures by the government."


FANCY THAT!
OFFICIALLY ADOPTED BY THE U.S ARMY IN 1866, THE GATLING GUN -- A MACHINE GUN WITH ROTATING MULTIPLE BARRELS-IS CREDITED WITH REVOLUTIONIZING THE NATURE OF RAPID-FIRE WEAPONS
IN TODAY'S ARMY, THE INFLUENCE OF THE GATLING GUN IS STILL APPARENT. THE VULCAN CANNON IS BASED ON THE GATLING-GUN CONCEPT, BUT HAS THE ABILITY TO FIRE SOME 3000 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION A MINUTE! THE GUN IS USED IN AIR DEFENSE. THOSE WHO QUALIFY AS VULCAN CREWMEN CAN EARN BIG CASH BONUSES!

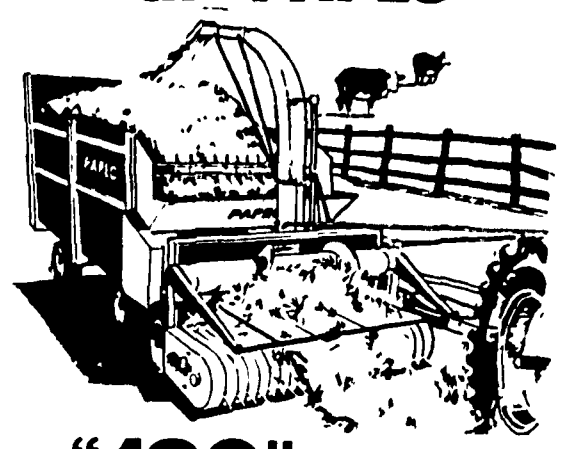
Help a shut-in. Ask a neighbor who is temporarily "grounded" if you can pick up any groceries for her.

* * *



Your younger neighbors are one of the nation's greatest natural resources. The Teamsters Union suggests that you join many of its members in supporting the youth organizations in your neighborhood.

We feature the PAPEC



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This big, tough harvester features a rugged 6 knife cylinder for precision chopping with the largest tractors. An exclusive, built-in rotating grinder puts a new edge on your knives whenever and wherever needed.

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Displayed by
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INTERNATIONAL 200 AND 300 SILAGE MIXERS

With their superior mixing action these two new models can prepare a ration quickly and "on-the-go". The "RATION-RITE" thoroughly mixes silage, haylage, supplements, grains, molasses, pre-mixes and delivers them to the feed bunk with dependable accuracy.

FEATURES AND GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS

Auger - 12 in dia. (30 cm)
Bearings - regreasable timken roller
Box of reinforced, rolled 12 gauge industrial steel
Model 200 - 218 cu ft, 175 bushels
(66 cu. meters - 6167 liters)
Model 300 - 310 cu ft, 240 bushels
(94 cu meters - 8457 liters)
Electronic scale "RATION-RITE - 15,000 lbs. range
Frame - high tensile steel
Mixing chain - load capacity 52,000 lbs. (23,587 kg) - each heat treated for maximum strength and life
PTO speed - 540 RPM

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence 786-7351

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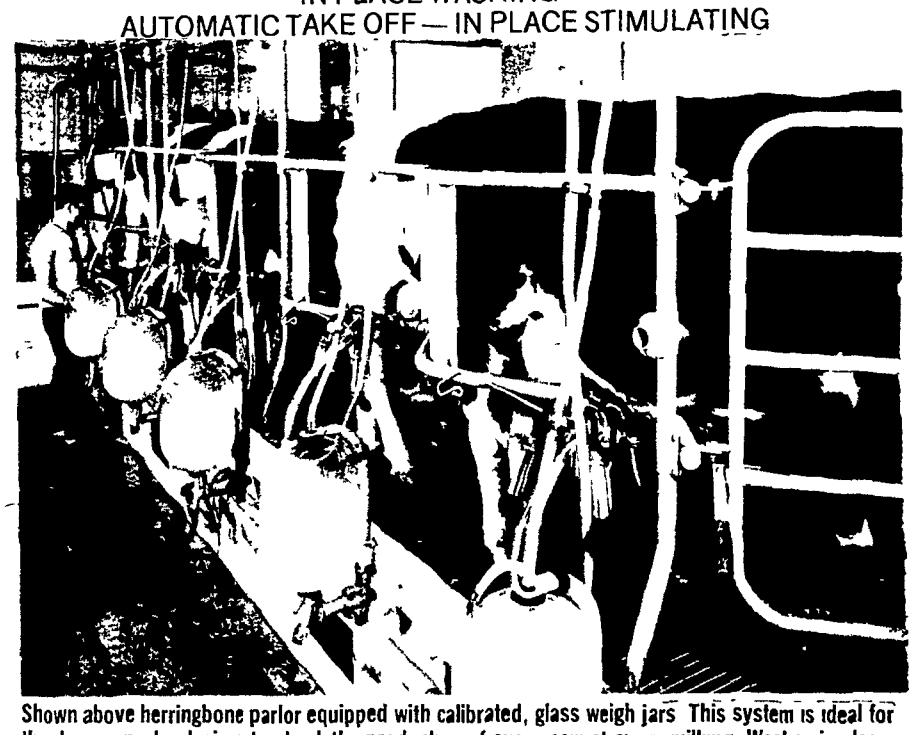
Bucket Units - Stainless Steel or Glass Pipelines
ALL KINDS OF MILKING EQUIPMENT —
IN PLACE WASHING —
AUTOMATIC TAKE OFF — IN PLACE STIMULATING



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Ag Progress At PSU Ag Research Center

UNIVERSITY PARK - One of the nation's largest outdoor educational farm and home events - The Pennsylvania Agricultural Progress Days - will be held next year at Penn State University's Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center on August 24-25.

Announcement of the site selection was made today by James M. Beattie, dean of the Penn State College of Agriculture.

He stated that co-chairmen for the field days are Howard W. Thoele, associate dean for administrative services; and Joseph D. Harrington, professor of agronomy.

Ag Progress Days, established in 1965 by the College of Agriculture and numerous state agricultural agencies and organizations, is held in a different section of the state each year. This year's event was held at the McDowell Farms in Mercer County. Penn State hosted the field days in 1971.

"The Rock Springs Research Center offers many attractions that should blend in well with the overall objectives of the educational activity," Beattie said. "The scores of on-going programs at the Center show the importance of research in developing high quality farm products at reasonable costs."

The schedule of activities also will include two days of farm machinery demonstrations; educational and commercial exhibits; family living programs; youth activities; dairy, livestock, crops, and environmental improvement demonstrations, and tours of research facilities. Beattie points out that, based on this year's Ag Progress Days, about 150 commercial exhibitors will display their newest products for the farm and home.

The Rock Springs Research Center is located 10 miles west of State College on Route 45.

Guard Steers Protect Sheep

Early farmers who raised sheep were plagued with a problem of wandering dogs, which developed into wanton killers of their flocks

One Kentucky farmer of the early 1800's described it this way

"Perhaps, one of the greatest obstacles to the keepers of sheep has been the savage destruction made among them by worthless curs kept throughout our country "

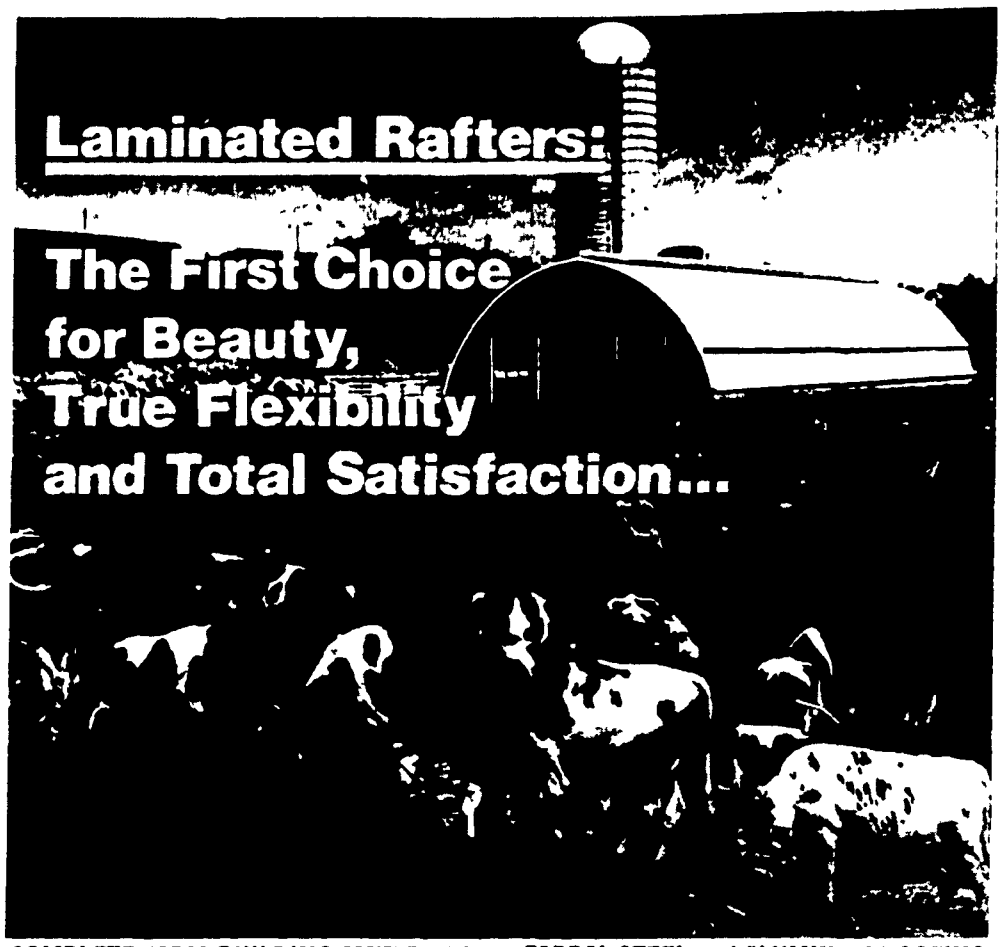
He devised a simple method of guarding his sheep

In each flock on pasture, he'd put a few cows with nursing calves With them, he also placed a few two or three-year-old steers

Taking a leashed, gentle dog into the flock, he'd set the dog on the sheep Immediately, the cows, trying to protect their calves, advanced on the dog The steers soon followed the example of the cows and also attacked the dog

Steers, reaching four years old, were removed from the flock and placed on separate pasture for fattening for the yoke New steers were brought in and soon learned their duties

Thus, a resourceful farmer trained steers to guard his flocks of sheep from killer dogs



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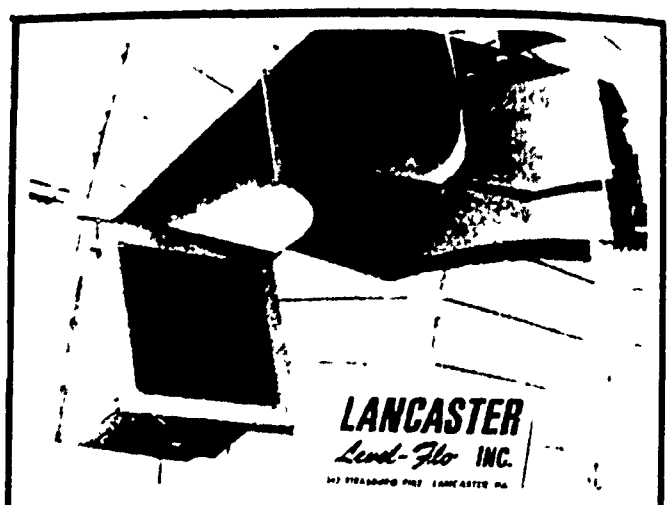

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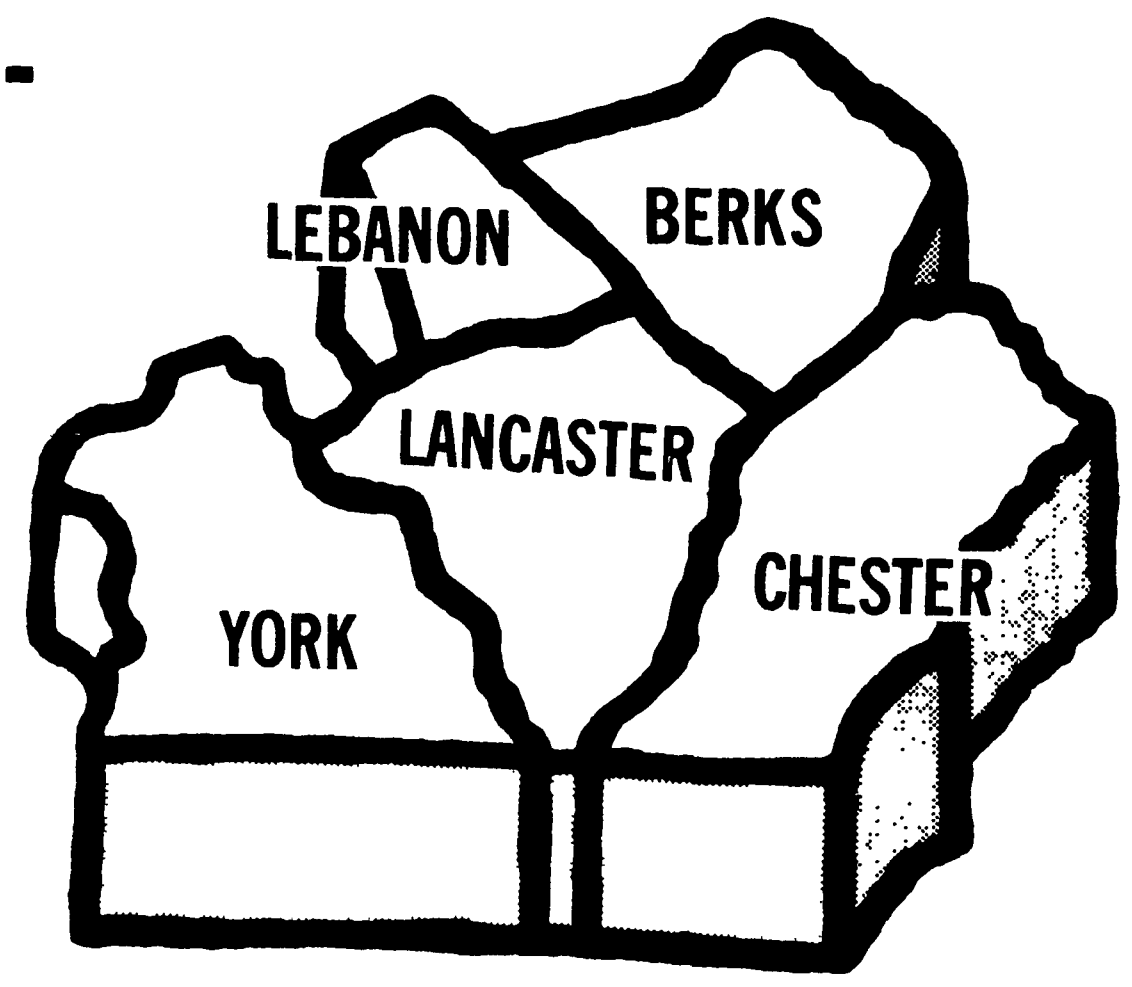

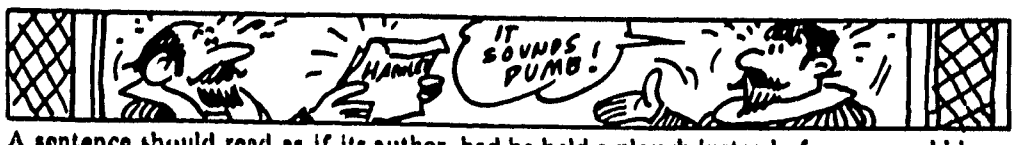

A sentence should read as if its author, had he held a plough instead of a pen, could have drawn a furrow deep and straight to the end.

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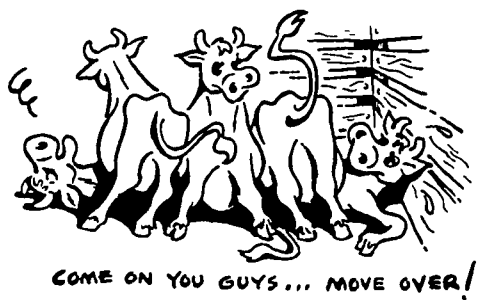

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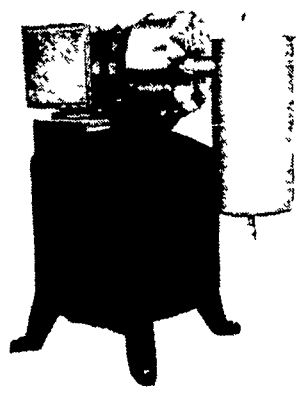

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Huntingdon Farm of Alexandria, Pa. and Stewart Brothers and Sons of Greensburg, Indiana, showed the reserve grand champion Angus female at the recently held 1975 Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. The heifer, HF Blackbird 99, is pictured above.

USDA Announces Sugar Information

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced expanded market news service for the sugar industry. Beginning Sept. 18, sugar delivery information for the previous week will be available by telephone every Thursday.

A recorded phone in the headquarters market news office of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service will provide information on sugar deliveries in the U.S. by sugar refiners, importers and beet sugar processors. The market information message will be available every Thursday from 3:45 p.m. until 8 a.m. Friday to anyone dialing (area code 202) 447-2599. At all other times, this number contains honey market information. This is a toll call everywhere except in the Washington, D.C. area.

The information contained in the recorded message is also available in a press release issued every Thursday. Copies of this release, or more information on sugar market news, can be obtained from Fruit and Vegetable Market News Branch, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. The telephone number for the sugar reporter is (202)447-6592.

American Viewpoints

A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus

Herbert Hoover

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Watershed Phase Complete

HARRISBURG - The third phase of the Chickies Creek Watershed, Lancaster County, has been completed according to State Conservationist Benny Martin, USDA, Soil Conservation Service.

The work, completed by the consulting firm of Michael Baker, Jr., included preliminary design, cost estimates, and supporting data for potential structure measures.

The remaining two phases of the study are expected to be completed in the next few weeks. They deal with plans and report preparation. Upon completion of the five phases, the study will be expained at a public meeting.

The watershed project for Chickies Creek is sponosred by the Lancaster County Commissioners, the Lancaster County Conservation District, and Manheim Borough.

A major flood damage center in the 21, 760-acre watershed is Manheim. During Hurricane Agnes, the borough was damaged by flood water. Industry, homes, and commercial establishments were severly flooded.

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Farm Horses Played Key Role Throughout Military History

The important role of agriculture during times the nation was required to take up arms is well documented throughout American history

From the War of Independence to worldwide struggles, U S agriculture rose time after time to the challenge of producing tremendous amounts of food and fiber.

But likely a lesser known area in which farming played yet another role has been the supply of horses for the military Even in World War I, the horse was still a primary factor in military campaigns

The conscription of farm horses to supply Colonial efforts in the Revolution was as important as the many farmers who took up arms in the American cause

In the Civil War, the value of horses was dramatically displayed. Francis Morris, a farmer from New York, wrote

"As events succeeded each other, and a few battles took place, it became painfully evident that mounted soldiers were necessary and in formidable numbers It was then that the loyal men of the north were deeply mortified at the discovery that they possessed neither horses nor riders worthy of sustaining the glory of a legitimate cavalry service "

Later, many farmers and horse breeders participated in a program before World War I to supply cavalry and light artillery mounts for the American soldier

Already, automobiles and trucks were being used on farms and interest in horses for agriculture was largely confined to the larger draft animals But the military needed lighter, more mobile mounts

Beginning in 1913, outstanding stallions of Thoroughbred, American Saddle, Standardbred and Morgan breeds were located by the government in such states as Vermont, New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee

In the remount program, farmers bred the stallions to their mares which met certain requirements By 1917, the program provided 174 colts with quality, stamina and endurance conforming to cavalry and light artillery use

A side product of the program was a better type of animal for farm work, too As one farmer explained, two horses, after first serving as hunters, were used as leaders in a farm team and went on to wear out three pairs of wheelers working behind them

With the increasing development of mechanized equipment for farming, the role of the horse steadily declined on the farm

But many an American farm horse has occupied a permanent position of vital service in behalf of the country, not only in peaceful agricultural endeavors, but in times of armed conflict, too

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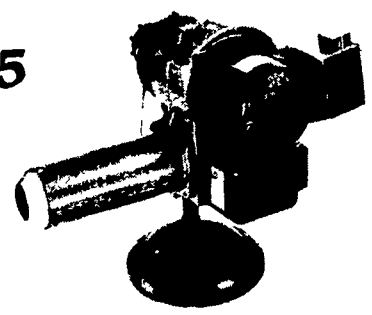
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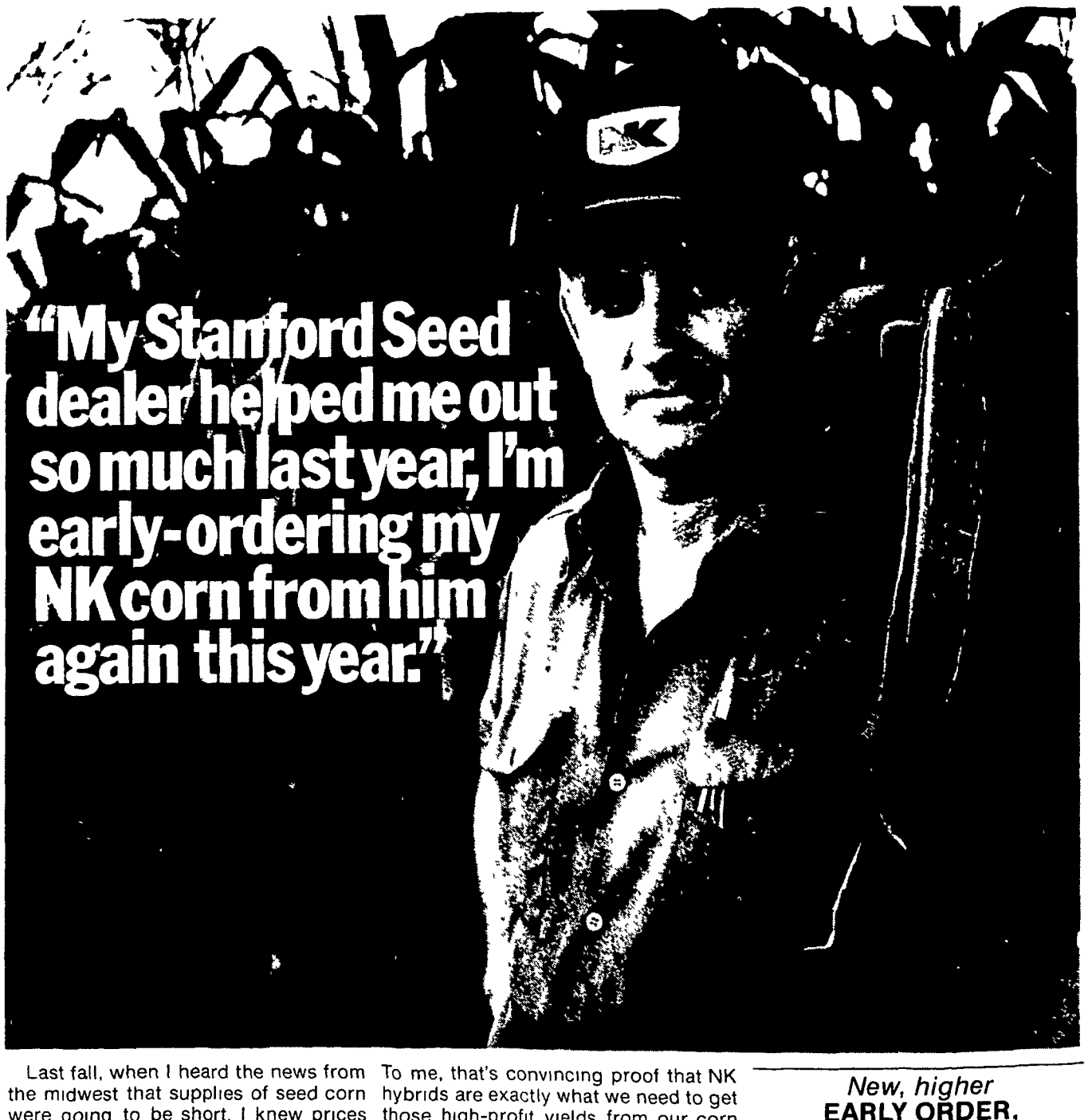

Last fall, when I heard the news from the midwest that supplies of seed corn were going to be short, I knew prices would start climbing I asked my Stanford dealer about it, and he told me that the smartest thing for me to do was to order my NK corn early He told me that the people at Stanford shared my concern about higher prices — and they did something about it They authorized my dealer to give me price protection on my early NK order That meant that if the price of seed corn went up, I would pay the lower early-order price That sounded like more than a fair deal to me so I ordered early And you know what? The price went up later saving me $2 50 a bag

That s one of the reasons I'm going back to my Stanford-NK dealer now

Another reason is the big yield potential of Northrup-King hybrids NK corn took more than 80 first-place N C G A state championships in the last six years To me, that's convincing proof that NK hybrids are exactly what we need to get those high-profit yields from our corn acreage

My choice this year is NK s PX76 — the next great hybrid for my area For two years, it has been the most consistent high yielder in NK trials across the mid-Atlantic region You might need a mid-season corn on your farm like PX 50A for grain or silage — or PX 20, an early corn with excellent standability early spring vigor and fast dry-down

On top of a high-yielding NK corn hybrid the kind of help I need now is in straight cash savings So I'm ordering my NK corn early again — this time to cash in on Stanford's big new early-order, early-pay discount deal

I like doing business with people who are always there with the kind of help I can really use That's why I'm staying with my Stanford dealer and NK corn

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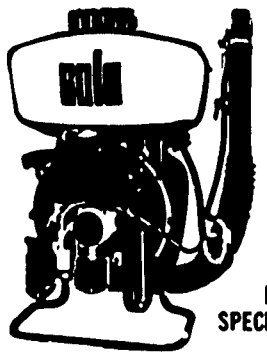

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White sorghum combined

LUBBOCK, TX. — Grain sorghum growers and elevator operators no longer have to worry about selling and handling white grain sorghum hybrids, according to Paul Revier, manager of sorghum research for Funk Seeds International.

Under new USDA Grain standards, large amounts of white sorghum hybrids can be included with yellow sorghum and not be classified as mixed. In the past, mixed sorghum was commonly discounted - because it was less desirable to buyers, Review says.

Under the old regulations, sorghum classified yellow could contain no more than 10 percent white pericarps. Sorghum classified as white was limited to 10 percent of any other color.

This led to reluctance on the part of elevator operators to accept white sorghum because it required separate handling and storage.

The new regulations allow yellow sorghum to contain salmon-pink, red, white or white spotted pericarps without being classified as mixed. Only 10 percent brown sorghum is allowed in the yellow classification, however.

There is still a separate classification for white sorghum. It must contain not more than 2 percent of any other color.

"In the past, it was common practice to dock growers 10 to 15 cents per hundred weight for white sorghum," the Funk researcher says, "even though it was not required by law.

"Now, a sorghum such as G-766W can contain as much as 97 percent whites and still be classified as yellow. There is no need for separate handling or separate bins for white sorghum. And there is no longer justification for docking white sorghum just because of its color."

ROBERT F. FLETCHER

Society elects Fletcher

UNIVERSITY PARK - Robert F. Fletcher, professor of vegetable crops extension at Penn State University, has been elected a Fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

Fletcher was honored September 9 and presented a Fellow Certificate at the welcoming reception during the Society's 72nd annual meeting, September 8-13, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Society, with headquarters at Mount Vernon, Virginia, has over 3,000 members, including research scientists, educators, and other professional horticulturists in the United States and 74 other countries.

The honor is accorded only to those members who have made outstanding contributions to horticultural science in the areas of research, teaching, extension or administration at the state, national, and international levels.

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In my mind there is no substitute for palatable, high quality roughage when it comes to making milk more economically We as farmers cannot afford to lose what we have grown, and I feel that SILO KING helps us to save the quality of the roughages we grow."

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Hort show announced

UNIVERSITY PARK - Homecoming Weekend October 4 and 5 at Penn State University will include the 62nd annual Horticulture Show entitled "Pennsylvania Horticulture - Past, Present, and Future." To be held in the campus Ice Pavilion, the event will open both days at 10 a.m.

Highlighting this year's show will be a street scene depicting the uses of horticultural plants in the late 1800's. Present day horticultural hobbies will be featured in a second exhibit. In keeping with the theme, a third exhibit will display future uses for plants. These and other exhibits will use living plants, grown especially for the show or donated by growers.

The Horticulture Show is presented annually as the year's major project of the Penn State Horticulture Club. Traditionally, the event is dedicated to a faculty member in the Department of Horticulture or the College of Agriculture for interest and dedication to students and for professional achievements.

Planning begins a year in advance. The theme is picked and committees draw up plans for exhibits that fit the theme. Many hours of preparation go into each exhibit. Final construction is concentrated into the week prior to Homecoming.

Over 12,000 visitors attended last year's two day event. Anticipating an even larger attendance this year, the overall committee will increase the amount of space devoted to exhibits. This year's manager, David Vargo of Leechburg, and the staff also plan to have an abundance of horticultural products on sale. This will include potted plants, pumpkins, gourds, apples, honey, fresh cider, corsages, and chrysanthemums. Admission is free.

The English used to mash the roots of hyacinths in white wine to hinder the growth of hair.

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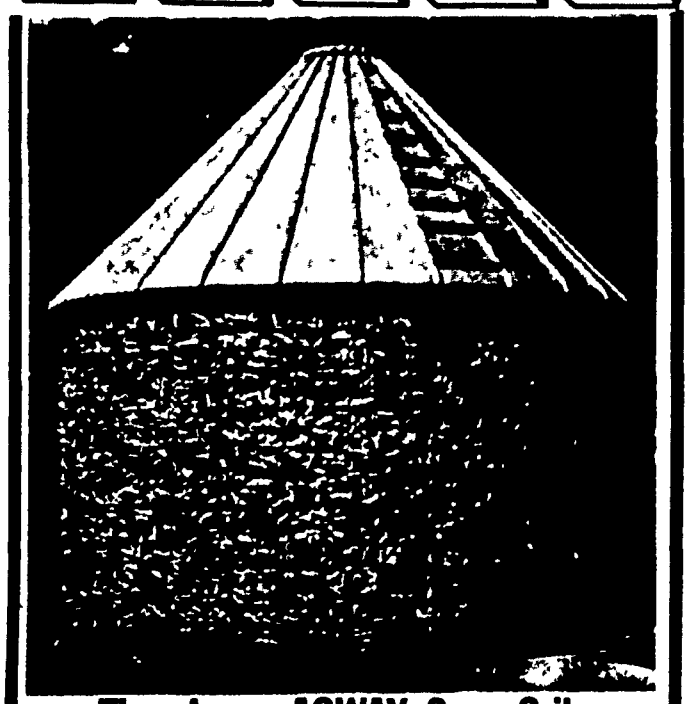
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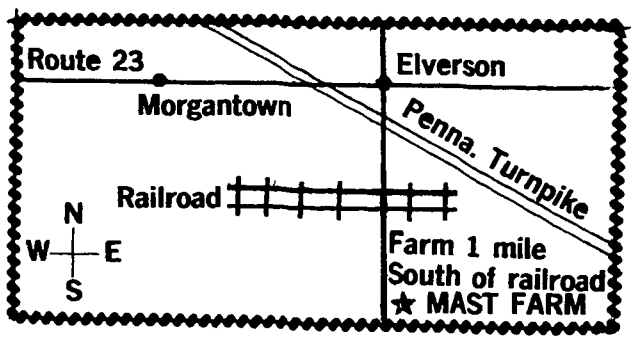
DATE: TUES. SEPT. 23, 1975 (Raindate Sept. 24)
TIME: 1 P.M. ALSO EVENING PROGRAM WITH SLIDES.
PLACE: MILFORD S. MAST FARM (SEE MAP)
ELVERSON, RD2, PA. 215-286-9118
FOOD & REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED



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PSU shows champion bull at Angus show in Ohio

Angus breeders from seven states showed a total of 153 Angus breeding cattle during the 1975 Ohio State Fair in Columbus recently. The event attracted 112 head of females and 43 bulls for the classes placed by Jim Bradford, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Grand champion bull honors went to the junior champion shown by Pennsylvania State University, University Park and McKean Brothers, Mercer Pennsylvania. The top bull was PS Freestate 154. Pennsylvania State University in partnership with James Neikiek, Springfield, Ohio, showed the reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull, PS Great Northern 064.

In heifer show competition, Stewart Brothers and Sons, Greensburg, Indiana and Huntingdon Farm, Alexandria, Pennsylvania, jointly entered the heifer calf and grand champion heifer, HF Blackbird 99. Stewart Brothers and Gauger Brothers, Clear Lake, South Dakota, showed the intermediate champion bull, Dakota 914 of SL and Stewart Brothers also exhibited the first place junior get-of-sire winners, all progeny of Sir Big William 2021.

The reserve grand champion female was the junior champ, Summitcrest Erlina S entered by Summitcrest Farms, Summitville, Ohio. Summitcrest Farms also entered the reserve intermediate champion female, Summitcrest Envious 53 and the reserve intermediate champion bull, AHI Double Freestate 48. They jointly entered the senior champion bull, Ankonian Summit with Ankony Angus Corporation, Grand Junction, Colorado and the reserve senior champion bull, Summitcrest Emulous S15 with Wagner Farms, Greensburg, Ohio. In the group divisions, Summitcrest won the first place - get-of-sire division with offspring of Biffles Emulous 007.

Fred Penick and Sons, Way View Farms, Hebron, Ohio, paraded the reserve bull calf champ, Marshall Pride 66 of WV and later captured the premier breeder and primer exhibitor awards. Vickie Penick showed the reserve junior champion female, Eline Lass HAF 4574 shown by Cynthia lee, Bloomingdale, Ohio, and the reserve heifer calf champ, ACC Miss Revolution 68A entered by Diana Molitor, Fayetteville, Ohio, Cynthia's heifer was earlier selected the champion female of the 86 head junior show and Diana's entry was selected reserve champion under judge Bob Carr, Schearbrook Angus, Clayton, Ohio.

One other winner, the bull calf champ was Black Valley Imperial entered by H.S. Blaydes and Sons, Roachdale, Indiana.

American Viewpoints

As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy.

Abraham Lincoln

Neppco unveils new symbol and exposition information

HERSHEY, PA. - A special "Inflation-fighter" early registration deal and a new symbol were unveiled this week by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) for its October 21-23 exposition in this resort city.

A mass mailing to the industry in the northeast has been made which calls attention to the rates of $12 for men and $8 for women if registrations are postmarked no later than October 10. Thereafter, the rate will be $15 for men, which has been the registration fee in recent years, and $10 for women.

The newly-adopted symbol features an illustration of an hourglass lettered with the theme of NEPPCO's 44th anniversary conclave, "Time for Decision". A majority of the educational sessions scheduled to take place for the first time in the brand-new Hershey Convention Center deal with the decisions and options facing the industry during the months immediately ahead.

The gathering begins with an in-depth view of international factors having a strong effect on the U.S. food industry and ends with a review by five industry experts of high-impact events facing the poultry and egg world. In between are talks and seminar sessions on alternative means of poultry facility capitalization, the rail freight outlook and the latest in poultry health concerns.

On display at the big Convention Center will be this year's edition of the latest in poultry products, equipment and services, the big market egg and carton shows, youth and ladies special programs and accompanying social events.

Information on early show registration is available at NEPPCO offices, 322 Oxford Valley Road, Fairless Hills, Pa. 19030, telephone 215-547-0190. Room reservations should be made directly with the Hershey Motor Lodge.

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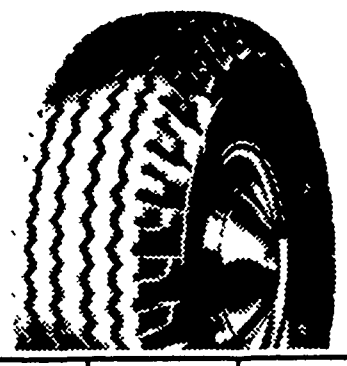
$27.55 6.70-15 6-Ply Tube-type blackwall, plus $2.36 F.E.T. and old tire



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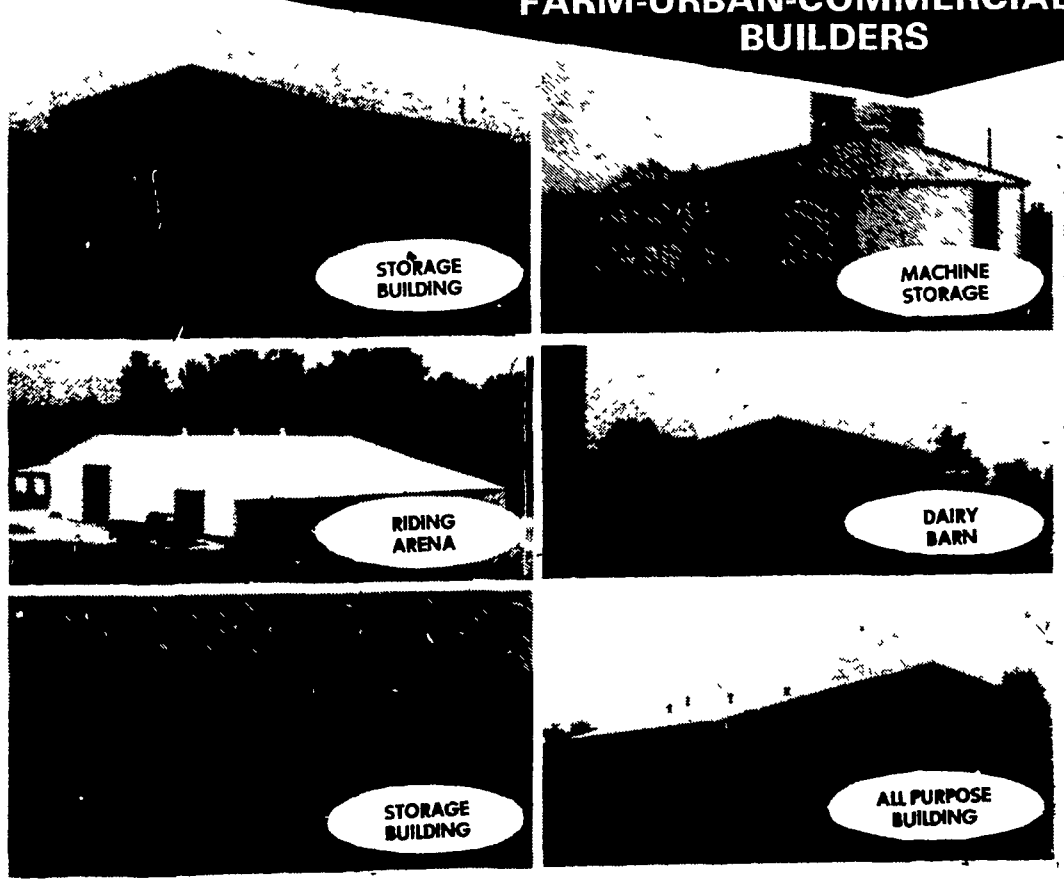

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Changes proposed in seed act regulations

Methods of testing agricultural and vegetable seeds and standards for producing certified seed would be changed by amendments to regulations under the Federal Seed Act proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The Act is a truth-in-labeling law for the protection of seed consumers.

A public hearing is scheduled Oct. 7 in Washington, D.C.

According to Clyde Edwards, chief seed enforcement officer in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), the proposals would:

-adopt changes in methods for seed testing recommended by the Association of Official Seed Analysts.

-adopt changes in standards for producing certified seed recommended by the Association of Official Seed Certifying Agencies.

-add seven kinds of agricultural and one kind of vegetable seed to the kinds subject to the Act, and set forth the methods of testing.

-bring the regulation's terminology in line with recent changes of botanical names made by the International Association of Plant Taxonomy and the International Seed Testing Association.

The proposed changes will be published in the Sept. 3 Federal Register. Reprints will be mailed to interested seed merchandising, testing, certifying, and control groups, and interested farm groups. Additional copies will be available from the Grain Division, AMS, USDA, 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782.

Written comments on the proposals, in two copies, may be sent until Oct. 6 to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where anyone may review them.

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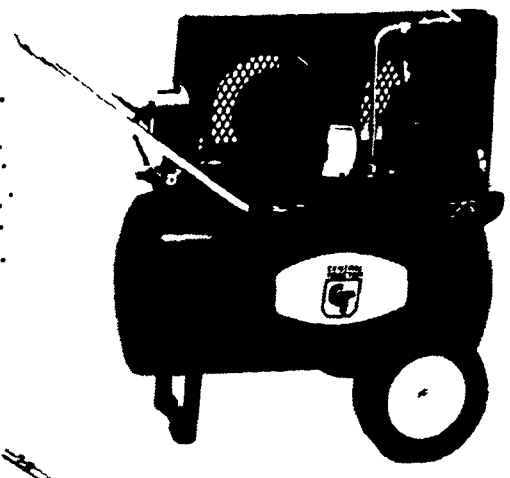

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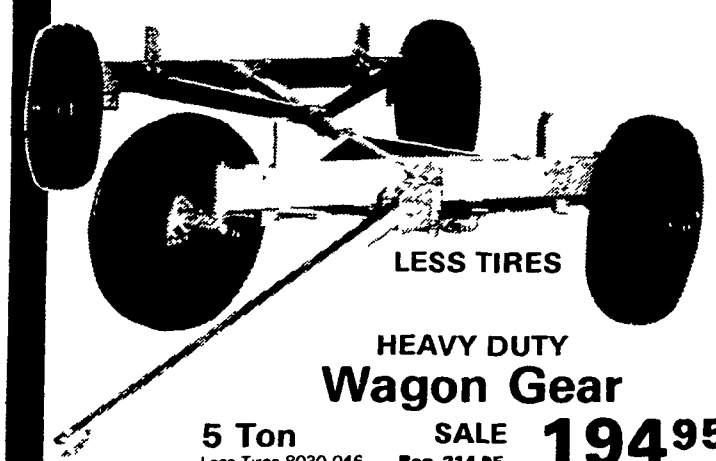

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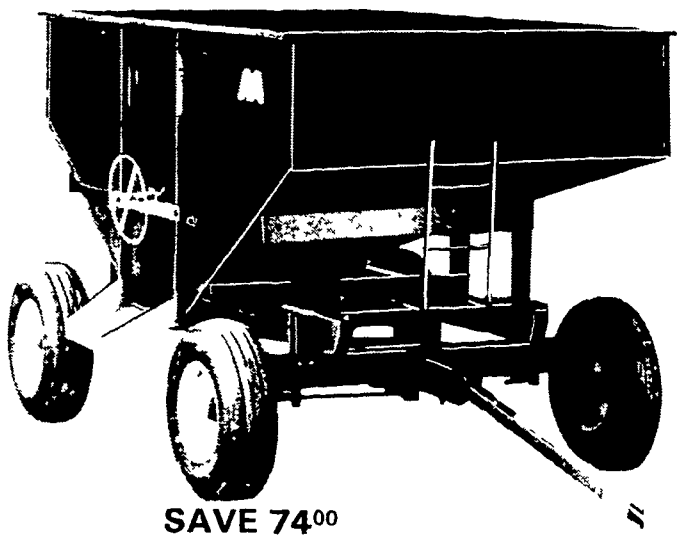

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Maryland ag official criticizes disaster program

ANNAPOLIS — The plight of a large number of Maryland farmers, who suffered heavy losses due to severe hail and rain storms in July, has become a matter of increasing concern to state agriculture officials, as hope dims for meaningful federal assistance to those affected.

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance said today that he has wirtten USDA Secretary Earl L. Butz complaining about a new Farm Home Administration policy on disaster loans that virtually eliminates this kind of financial assistance for affected farmers in Charles, Montgomery and other counties.

Freak storms in July totally destroyed crops on many farms and badly damaged others, along with farm property in those counties, leaving farm operators facing a desperate economic situation. It was hoped that by having the counties designated "disaster areas," farmers involved would become eligible for long term federal loans at five percent interest. However, as Mr. Hance explained, the Farm Home Administration, which handles the disaster aid program, is imposing new, restrictive regulations that virtually puts loans out of a farmer's reach.

Mr. Hance stated that while a FHA five percent interest loan might be available to a farmer, up to the limit of his loss, it can only be granted if the farmer is unable to obtain a loan from a commercial bank. "There is hardly a farmer in the state who could not get a bank loan at the prime interest rate," he explained, adding that the federal restriction in effect, cuts off disaster relief for agriculture.

The state agriculture official declared that the new FHA policy appears to be a callous disregard for the misfortunes of a small segment of the population which has always been hard working and productive. Yet, at the same time, the federal government extends generous assistance to victims of floods and other natural disasters, provides food stamps for millions of low income families, extends unemployment insurance benefits and spend billion for foreign aid.

Mr. Hance said that he is alerting the Maryland congressional delegation to the situation and hopes that corrective steps will be taken. He stressed that with the current world food situation, the federal government should be more than willing to assist farmers to increase their production, rather than creating bureaucratic road blocks.

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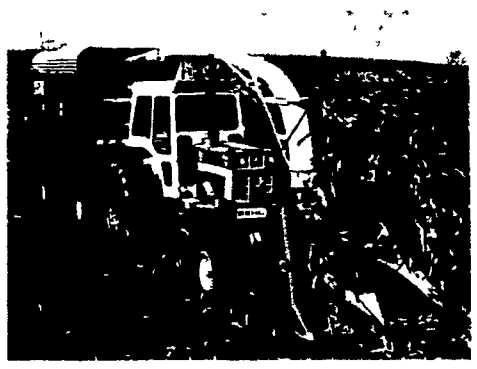

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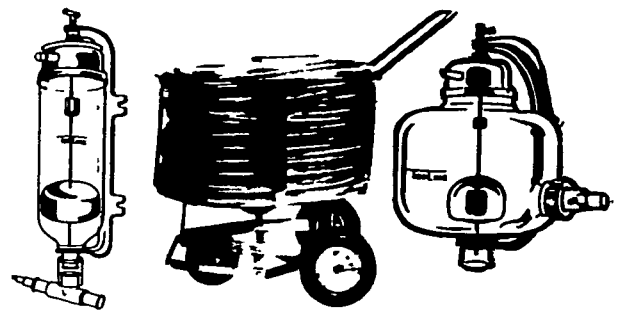

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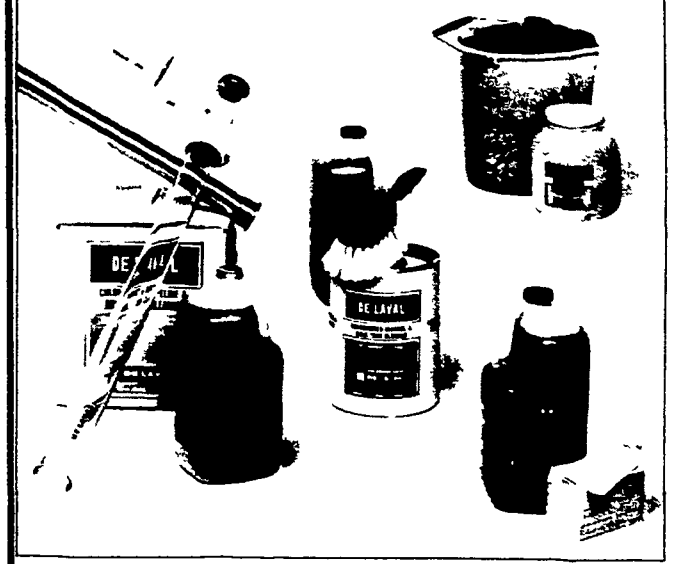

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Strip cropping

A strip cropping program can be started this fall in harvested corn land according to Karl Hellerick, *Soil Conservation Service*. Winter grain would be sown in alternate strips this Fall and the remaining alternate strips would be planted to corn next Spring. Charles Grumbine, Richland, is using this method. Another alternative is to sow all the strips in grain and then next Spring seed grass seed in every other strip. Donald Blauch, Jonestown, is using the latter method this Fall to start a strip cropping system.

This Spring 539 acres of strips were installed by Lebanon County landowners.

Contact the Soil Conservation Service, Room 207, Lebanon Post Office, 272-6621, Ext. 407 for a strip crop system.

Pork producers urged to invest for promotion

CHICAGO - A call for greater investment for *research*, promotion and education by pork producers has been issued by Roy B. Keppy, Chairman of the Pork Industry Group of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Keppy, Davenport, Iowa hog producer, was re-elected P.I.G. Chairman at the Annual Meeting of the Meat Board in Chicago, August 20-22.

Hog producers who participate in supporting industry programs at the current rate of 5 cents per head are investing only .0385ths of 1 percent of sales value - "and that on only about half of all hogs marketed," said Keppy. "The penny of that nickle on a $130 live hog that goes to the Meat Board's pork program amounts to an infinitesimal .00769th of 1 percent."

He suggested the investment rate could be increased to 10 cents or 15 cents or 20 cents or more per head. The current investment rate is 5 cents per head, with the National Pork Producers Council receiving 4 cents and the Pork Industry Group receiving 1 cent.

As a possible source of increased investment, Keppy said pork producers, "need to investigate enabling legislation and study the possible consequences of governemnt involvement, if any."

In his annual P.I.G. Chairman's message, Keppy said, "Even though we have a super product, we hog producers must realize that we are being out-promoted, out-merchandised and out-sold in the marketplace. Many other agricultural producers are meeting competition head-on by far more significant investment in research and market development-promotion programs."

In comparison, Keppy pointed out that Florida Citrus Growers invest 2.6 percent of their product's market value in sales and promotion work, milk producers invest 0.6 percent and cattlemen are seeking a national program that would invest 0.5 percent of market value.

He said more producer participation is necessary "if we are to meet the *negative charges with facts*, tell the story of the nutritional goodness of pork and compete effectively for consumer dollars."

Keppy pointed out that until 1952, pork consumption surpassed beef consumption in the United States. Since 1952, however, beef per capita consumption has just about doubled from 62.2 lbs. per capita consumption to an estimated 120 lbs. in 1975. During the same period, pork consumption fluctuated between just under 60 to just over 70 lbs. per capita. For 1975, sharply reduced pork production is expected to reduce consumption to a 40-year low of about 56 lbs. per capita.

"Just how much are producers willing to invest in *information-promotion* programs in order to start pork back to the popularity it enjoyed a mere 20 years ago - America's No. 1 meat? Let's answer that question - soon!" said Keppy.

Soviet Grain

Estimates of Soviet grain production come down each time new figures are released. The latest estimate is down three percent from the August 11 estimate. That shortens the Soviet crop by another five million tons. Compared to the July estimate, this latest figure of 175 million metric tons is down by six percent; and compared to USDA's early season estimate it misses the mark by 35 million tons or 16 percent. The Soviet Union missed its goal by nearly one fifth - due to a prolonged drought according to USDA.

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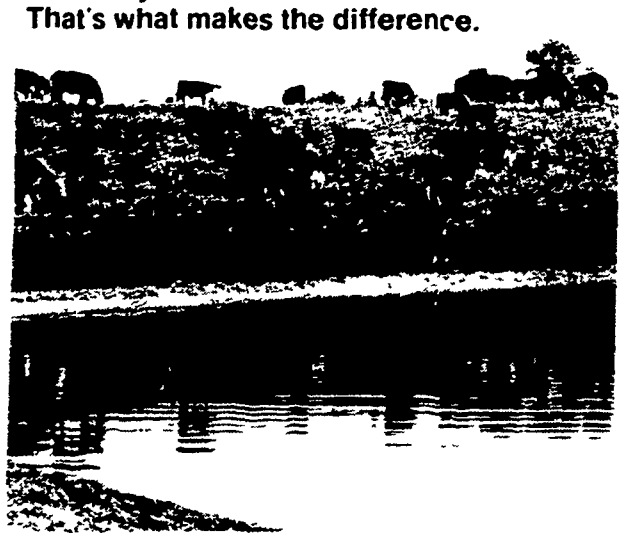

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1. Jim Brubaker Quarryville, Pa. AC D-21 199.2; 2. Joseph Trimble, Quarryville, Pa. Farmall 806 199.1

September 6
Class B Pulls

12,000 Super Stock

1. Thomas Bedgar, Freeland, Md. IH 806 233.8; 2. Harry Griest, Coatseville, Pa. IH 1456 220.11; 3. Mike Wright, New Freedom, Pa. IH 1066 126.4.

5000 Super Stock

1. Dale Smoker, Cochranville, Pa. AC 180 FP FP; 2. Paul Bedgar, Freeland, Md. Farmall 450 Fp 224.10; 3. Ivan Yost, Christiana, Pa. IH 460 287.6.

9000 Super Stock

1. Harry Greist, Coatesville, Pa. IH 1456 251.2; 2. Thomas Bedgar, Freeland Md. IH 806 239.6; 3. Tony Stauffer, New Holland, Pa. Deutz 8006 231.4.

7000 Modified

1. Lester Houck, Kinzers, Pa. 2-440 Dodges F.P.; 2. Galen Spickler, Mt. Joy, Pa. 2-440 Dodges 299.3; 3. David Becker, Mt. Joy, Pa. 2-460 Fords 284.0.

7000 Super Stock

1. Tony Stauffer, New Holland, Pa. Deutz 8006 296.10; 2. Charles Welsh, Gap, Pa. Case 800 210.4; 3. Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, Pa. AC D21 165.5.

5000 Modified

1. Clarence Keener Jr., Manheim, Pa. 427 Chevy F. P.; 2. Ivan Barnsley, Laytonsville, Md. 440 Dodges 295.0; 3. Gary Mills, Fallston, Md. 396 Chevy 290.0.

9000 Open

1. Mike Wright, New Freedom, Pa. IH 1066 298.11; 2. Lester Houck, Kinzers, Pa. 2-440 Dodges 292.7; 3. Lester Landis, Lititz, Pa. 2-440 Dodges 283.6.

Next pull Sept. 13 - Pa. Class B - 7:00 p.m.

Paperwork

An Office of Management and Budget survey reveals the number of reports required of businesses—just from certain federal agencies—includes 2,178 types of reports, taking businessmen the equivalent of 35 6 million manhours to fill them out

Sollenberger honored recently

J. Wilbur Sollenberger, Smoketown, was recently honored for outstanding work as a representative of the State Farm Insurance Company, at a convention held in New Orleans Sept. 10-13.

Sollenberger is the past president of the Paradise Rotary Club and is a member of the East Lampeter Park and Recreation Board. A member of the Witmer Fire Company, Sollenberger has also been active in the Penna. Farmers Association.

The Smoketown resident is married and has three children.

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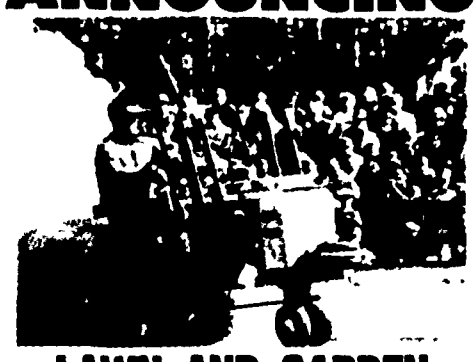

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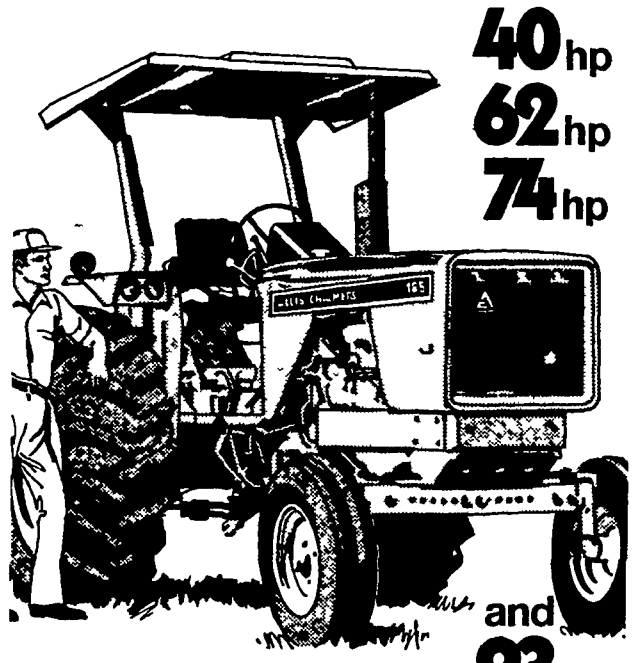

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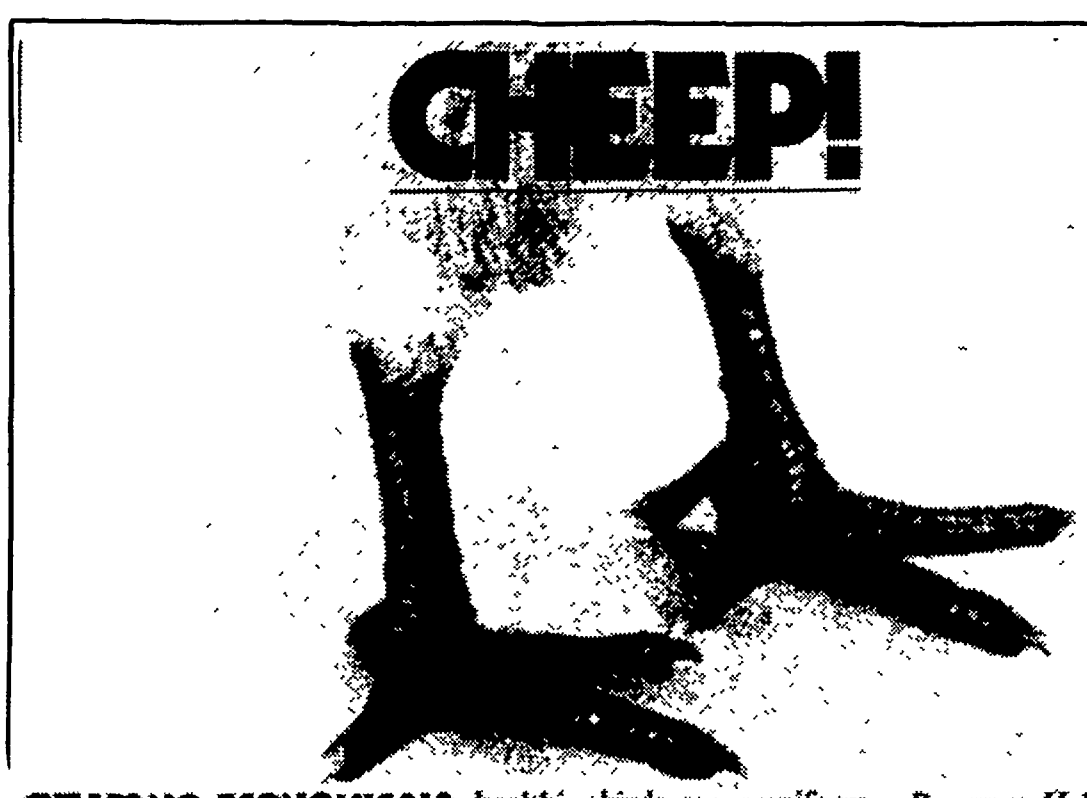

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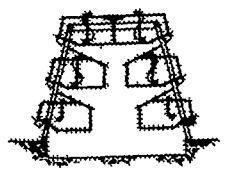

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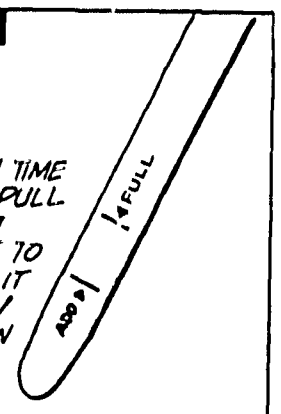
Auto Service Tips

ENGINE OIL

SHOULD BE CHECKED EACH TIME THE GAS TANK IS FILLED. PULL OUT THE DIPSTICK, WIPE IT CLEAN, THEN REINSERT IT TO ITS FULL DEPTH, THEN PULL IT UP AND READ. ADD OIL **ONLY** IF THE LEVEL IS ON OR BELOW THE ADD MARK.



Conoy Township makes Bicentennial plans

The Conoy Township Bicentennial Committee unanimously agreed at its September 2 meeting to join with the Lancaster County Bicentennial Committee in planning events to celebrate the Nation's 200th birthday. Donald Goldstrom, representing the Lancaster Bicentennial Committee spoke to the Township committee at its recent meeting outlining the advantages of joining the county organization.

Also during the meeting on official election of officers was held. Those elected were: Mrs. Harrison Gingrich, president; Mrs. Thomas Campbell, secretary; and Mr. Harrison Gingirch, treasurer.

In further business a special committee was formed headed by Mr. William Mundorf to select an official Conoy Township bicentennial design to be placed on mugs and plates. Committee members include: Mr. Clement Squires, Mr. ~~Richard~~ Brooks, and Mr. William Rhoades. A special meeting will be held September 18 at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the committee's findings.

The township committee also voted to establish the first Thursday of each month is the official meeting date.. All meetings will be held at the Lutheran Church in Bainbridge. Residents of Conoy Township are urged to attend upcoming meetings in order to become involved in the area celebration.

Welfare City

According to a recent news article there are more people on welfare in New York City than there are inhabitants in all but six of the nation's cities The number of welfare recipients in New York City said the article has reached the million mark for the first time in history

To save wear and tears, keep a large jar of chopped onions in your freezer. When you need some for a recipe, just scoop them out and put the rest back in the freezer.

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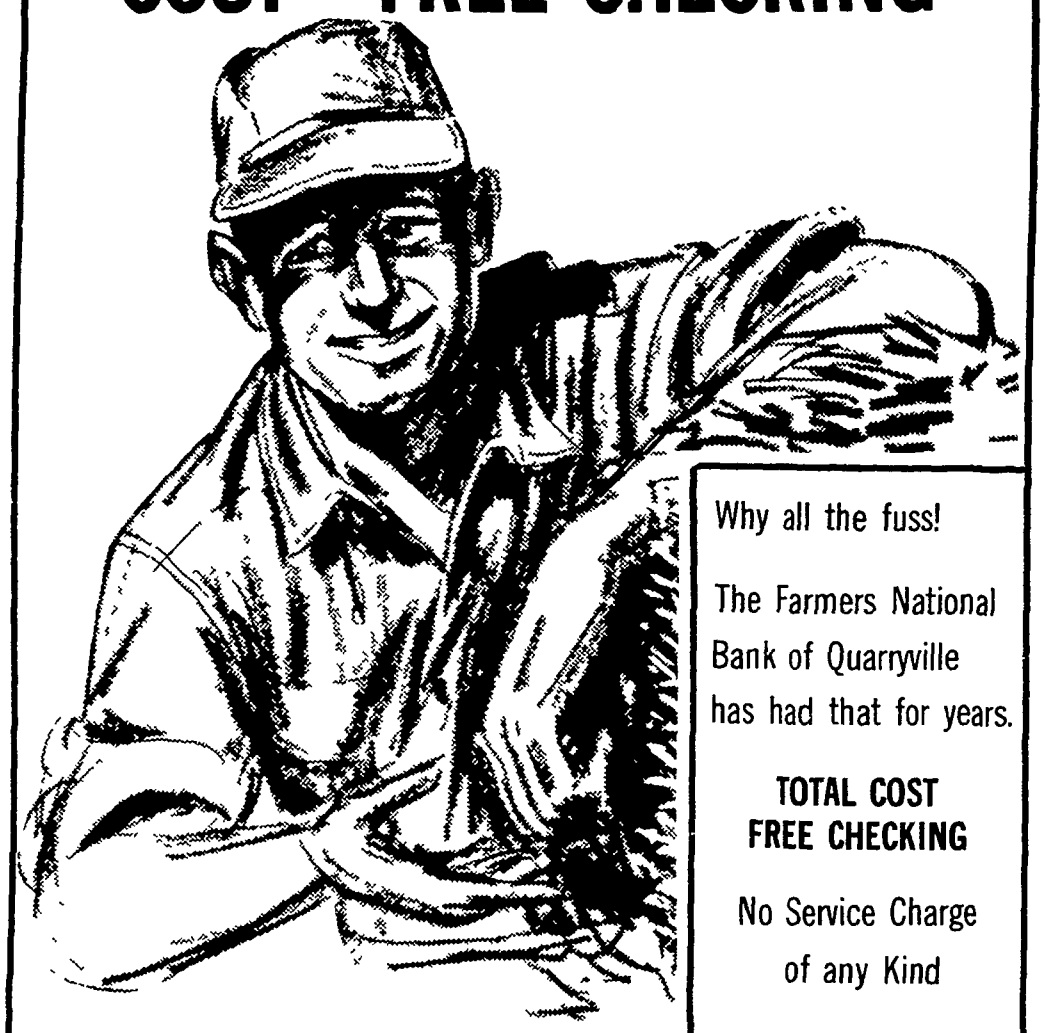

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Major Need of the Farmer Is A "Manufactory" of Equipment

It didn't take long after the farmer/soldiers returned to their fields following the Revolution that the need was seen for better ways of building farm machinery.

In 1809, Richard Peters, president of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, voiced such an opinion The society was among the first of many such groups to be formed as forerunners of government agricultural agencies and college extension efforts to collect and disseminate information to the nation s farmers

"I have long seen, and desired to remedy, the defects in the agricultural instruments in common use throughout the country," Peters wrote "No manufactory of agricultural instruments in general exists"

If only Peters could see his native Philadelphia area today In the neighboring environs of this cradle of the Revolution are found large producers of fertilizer and pesticides, seed companies and the extensive research, engineering and manufacturing facilities of Sperry New Holland, a leading manufacturer of agricultural machinery

Although even his early call didn't envision such facilities, his foresight recommended the establishment of a manufactory of agricultural instruments

"The manufactory would make every implement of husbandry, according to the best plans and construction," he explained

Peters even saw a need for organized testing of equipment

"Those newly invented implements, if approved on trial, may also be manufactured in addition to those generally known"

He further asked that the implements be put on display and even models be exhibited for inspection and imitation

"Agriculturists will be certain of finding at one place a general assortment of the implements they require and have the most probable assurance of the good quality and construction of those they order"

He explained the need for establishing manufacturing standards, such as the selection of the best quality timber and waiting for it to be seasoned before use, as well as the selection of other materials of prime quality and at reasonable price

Other activities, according to Peters, could include receiving and distributing all kinds of grain and seeds, either sent or procured from other countries, as well as here

All specimens of earth or any natural substances calculated for manures, or other agricultural purposes, might be tested and exhibited"

Even then, a forward-looking farmer saw a comprehensive agricultural industry including farm machinery, fertilizer and seeds was necessary to support those who actually tilled the soil

The blacksmith shop once was the center of farm equipment manufacture.

Indian Trail Tree.
To mark a trail for hunting or trading, Indians often bent young trees over and tied their tips to the ground. Frequently, these trees took root a second time, as did this one, now preserved in a park near Evanston, Ill

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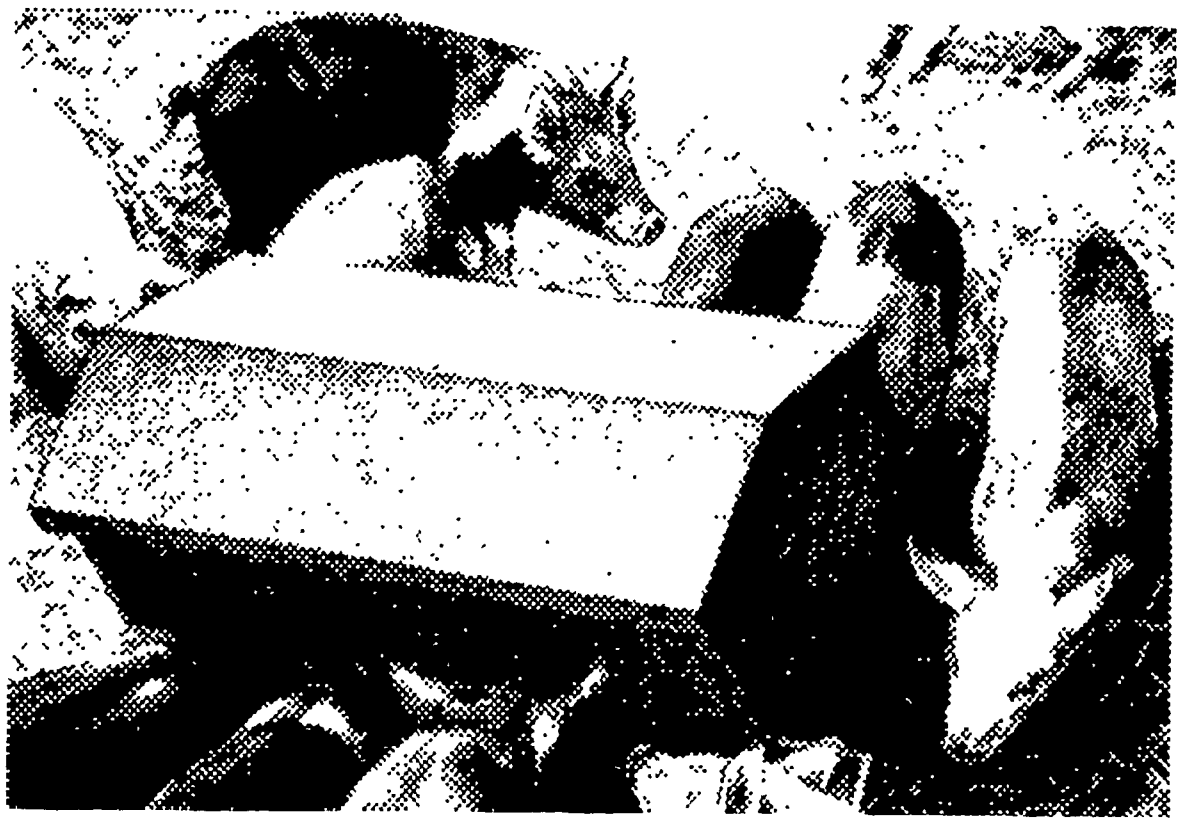

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But fast gains are only part of the story Besides improving rate of growth and feed efficiency, AUREO S P 250 helps control bacterial scours, reduces the incidence of cervical abscesses and maintains weight gains in the presence of atrophic rhinitis In addition, it aids in preventing these diseases during time of stress

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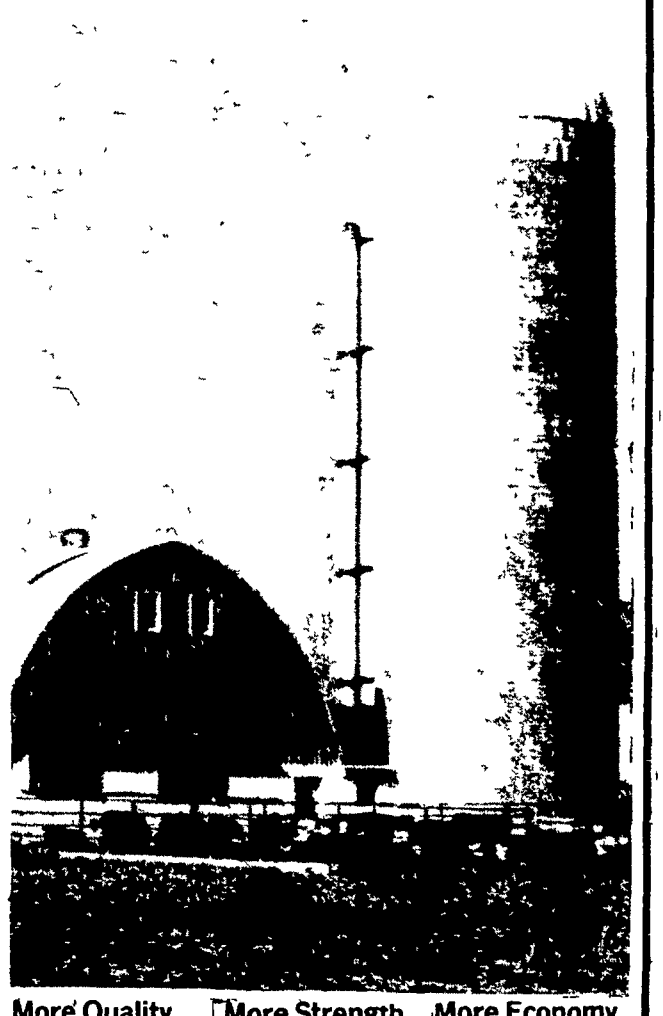

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'Engine with Too Much Steam' Launched the Grange Movement

Oliver Hudson Kelley, according to one of his contemporaries, was " an engine with too much steam on all the time American agriculture is fortunate that Kelley was both a tireless worker and a visonary who saw a great need for improvement in the way American farmers lived Without his vision, without his "steam", the Grange might never have been founded

After more than a century of existence, the Grange is today an organization of farm men and women with more than 600,000 members in 7,000 subordinate granges But in 1866, there was nothing like the Grange, no strong, organized farm groups trying to improve the life of the American farmer

In 1866, President Andrew Johnson authorized the U S Commissioner of Agriculture to send a clerk in his bureau on a trip through the Southern States to secure statistical and other information from those states Kelley was the fortunate choice More than a mere collector of data and compiler of statistics, Kelley was a keen observer and a thinker as well

Kelley was born in Boston of a good Yankee family that boasted kinship with both Oliver Wendell Holmes and Judge Samuel Sewall At the age of 23, Kelley journeyed to Iowa, married and moved to Minnesota There, he acquired his first-hand knowledge of agriculture, and there he came to work for the Bureau of Agriculture

When the commissioner summoned him for the trip through the South, Kelley was 40 years old and an imposing man of dignified presence His full beard was already turning white He had a philosopher's high, broad forehead, and the bright burning eyes of a visionary

In the war torn antebellum South Kelley did not see the farmers there through the eyes of a hostile Northerner He looked on them sympathetically, as a fellow farmer

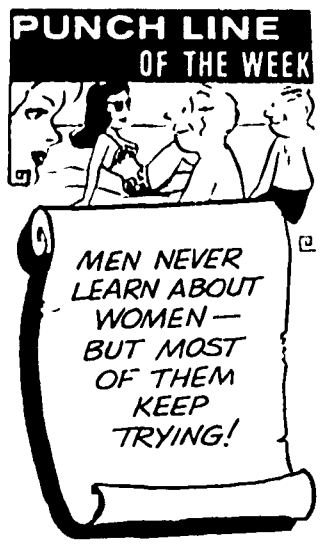
Kelley saw more than their economic difficulties He saw farmers continuing the mistakes of their forefathers, tilling and planting their fields in ways that would eventually rob the soil of all its value for crops And he saw apathy

Kelley perceived that the dreary monotony of farm existence sprang from a kind of social and intellectual impoverishment

To change their outlook on life, to become better, more prosperous farmers, Kelley knew that farmers, not just in the South but all over America, had to open their minds to different ways of thinking. They had to look outward, not inward, to new ideas, new people And so he and six other men founded the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry in Washington, D C in 1867

The early years were busy, frustrating years for Kelley He traveled through the East and the Midwest, establishing local Granges, which time and again failed for lack of support Kelley worked without encouragement, often without funds, and frequently with the realization that he had tossed the seeds of yet another local Grange on barren ground

Yet by the end of 1871, there were active State Grange organizations in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana Kelley had found and perfected the organizational tools that were to form and guide the Grange movement into an important social, educational and political force for rural Americans



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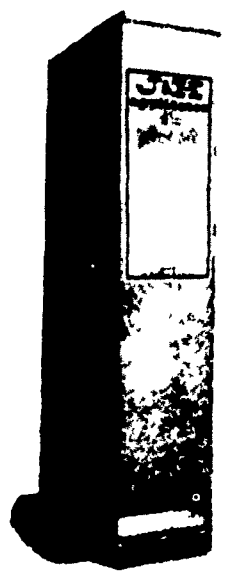

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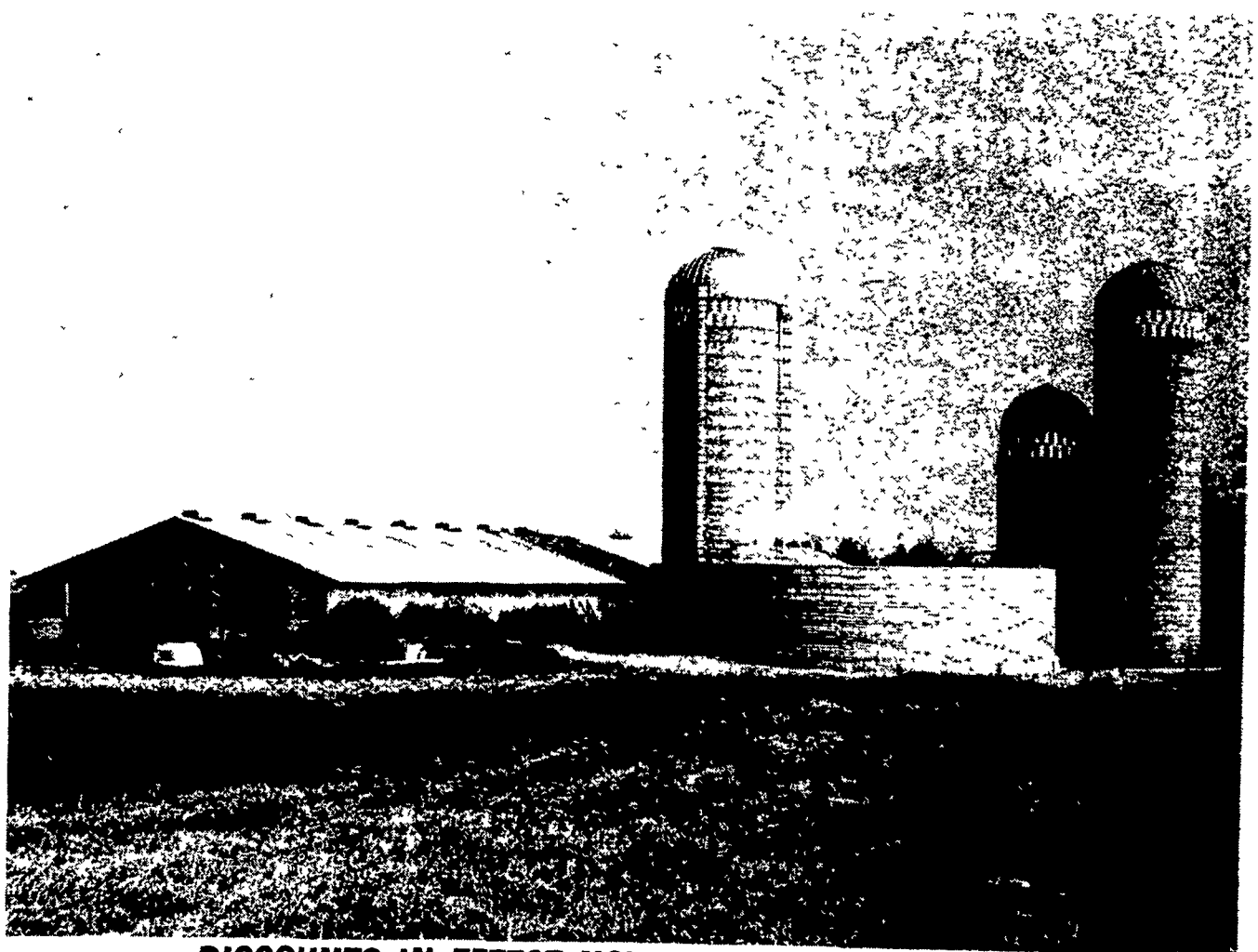

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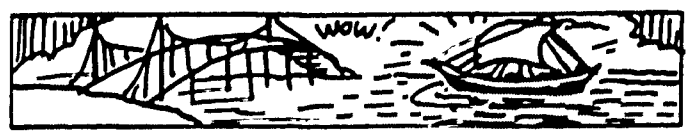
Canadian Buys Ram

The Canadian Government has purchased a ram from a local sheep breeder for use at its experimental farm at Nappan, Nova Scotia. The ram, a registered Shropshire, is from the flock of Warn G. Menhennett of Cochranville in Chester County. The sale was arranged through private correspondence.

Agriculture Canada's Experimental Farm in Nova Scotia has maintained a flock of purebred Shropshires for many years. The sheep are currently being used in research into ovine ill-thrift disease. In addition the animal scientists at the experimental farm are corssing Shropshires with Dorsets in an effort to establish an improved breed that will have the poly-estrus capabilities of the Dorset and the superior meat quality of the Shropshire.



San Francisco's Golden Gate strait is believed to have been named by Sir Francis Drake.

A cat dreams all night long of a sheep's tail.

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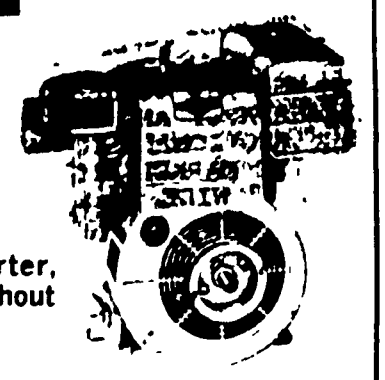

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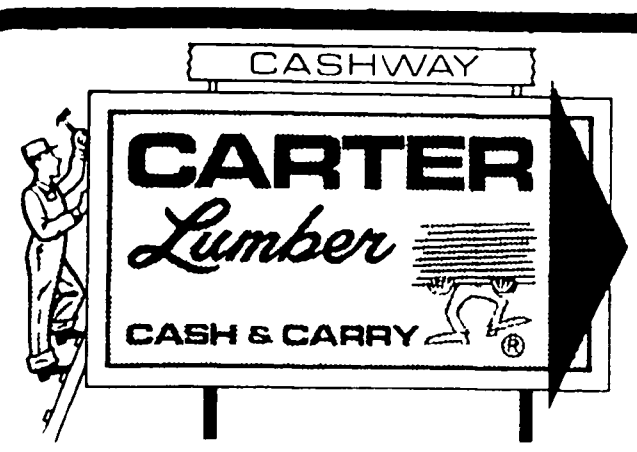

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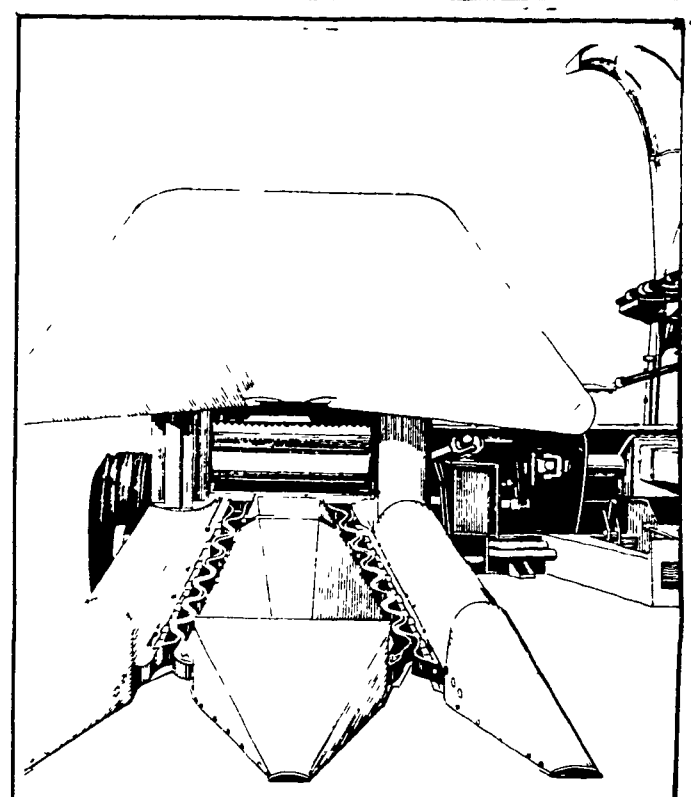

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New Dairy Problem - Nonfat Dry Milk

By Lloyd J. Fleck
Commodity Analysis, Dairy, Livestock and Poultry
Foreign Agriculture Service

Expanding milk production and slackened demand for dairy products are creating some acute problems in what has come to be a chronic world dairy surplus. This time the problem child is nonfat dry milk, with stocks in Western markets heading toward an alltime peak of over 1 million metric tons of 1975 - at least double those in most recent years and nearly 2 years' worth of net exports.

In turn, the export outlook for non-fat is steadily dimming, since the United States - a large-scale importer for a short period - now has surpluses of its own to add to those of Western Europe, Oceania, and Canada, These surpluses in major developed countries have sharply constricted the commercial market, provoking use of export subsidies, aggressive market promotion, and food-aid donations to spur exports.

Focal point of the problem is Western Eurpoe, where milk production has risen 13 percent since 1964 while use of milk for manufacturing dairy products has climbed at more than twice that pace, or 27 percent. Accounting for the difference in growth rates is the declining consumption of fluid product - including a 13 percent drop in its use as animal feed.

This lackluster milk market, combined with protective price support programs and assured Government buying of excess dairy products, has led to snowballing output of dairy products, - but at high prices that tend to discourage consumption even in times of overbearing surpluses.

Oceania, on the other hand, has seen a rise in use of fluid product, in concert with reduced manufacturing use. And estimated production and use of milk in North America in 1975 are under the levels of 1964.

Western Eurpoe is at the center of the mounting stockpile of dairy products. And the EC, with four-fifths of European dairy output and virtually all of the region's stocks, is at the very core of the surplus problem.

One particularly expensive side effect has been the rising budgetary demands on governments forced increasingly into support buying of dairy products. Milk support programs are already the most expensive item in the EC's Market Support Fund, accounting for 40 percent - or about $2 billion - in 1975 And EC officials estimate that for every 1 percent gain in supply of any supported dairy product, support costs go up another $40 million - a fact pointing to at least a 10 percent rise in such costs during 1976.

This growing cost of supporting dairy prices has increased pressure to limit milk production in Western Europe. But production curbs will be difficult to obtain, especially in the EC, where problems differ so widely among member countries, and dairy farmers enjoy considerable political power.

Given this limitation, the only major changes that can take place in EC dairy output in the near future are among the types of dairy products manufactured - a limitation that has led to sharp fluctuations in prices and subsequent shifts from one product group to another. The existence of only two basic alternatives - cheese and its by-product, whey, and butter and its complement, nonfat dry milk - serves to magnify these changes.

Hence, heavy consumer demand in early 1974 boosted cheese production in Western markets (North America, Western Europe, and Oceania) 7 percent last year, while butter output was virtually static owing to weak prices.

But by 1975, cheese prices were softening and butter estimated 2 percent gain in butter production this year and a 6 percent jump in nonfat dry milk. Unfortunately, only the butter side of the demand equation has shown any measurable gain, with the result that all of the added nonfat output is going into this year's unprecedented stockpile of dry milk.

That stockpile is currently forecast at well over 1 million tons for Western markets - nearly double the 604,000 tons of 1974. And this may well be conservative considering some EC estimates that the Communitie's surplus will reach 900,000 tons. Part of the remaining surplus is in the United States - an estimated 172,000 tons - where improved butter prices earlier this year reversed at least temporarily the long-term decline in butter-nonfat output. New Zealand is the third major holder of nonfat dry milk stocks estimated at over 150,000 tons.

Nonfat dry milk production in the Western market countries is forecast at just over 3 million tons in 1975 - up6 percent from 1974. The European Community, with three-fifths of the total, is expected to increase output some 7 percent to 1.8 million tons, continuing a decade-long expansion that has multiplied output 2½-fold since 1964.

This growth reflects not only steadily expanding milk output but also greater use of skim milk for manufacture of nonfat dry milk. In 1964, about one-half pound of nonfat dry milk was processed for each pound of butter produce; in 1975, this was up to over a pound.

Expanded use of nonfat dry milk as an animal feed - aided by EC subsidies - helped create a market for this product and in fact contributed to its better stock position vis-s-vis butter in the early 1970's when the "butter mountain" was much bemoaned. But lately, such subsidies have been losing their effectiveness in the face of rising nonfat prices and the availability of cheaper alternative feed ingredients. Feed subsidies are critically important, since animal feeds account for 80 percent of total EC use of nonfat dry milk.

Coinciding with the recent boom in EC output of nonfat dry milk is a resumption in North American production growth after a decade of decline - off some 40 percent between 1964 and 1975. The upward shift in butter production in response to short supplies of fats and oils accounts for the enlargement, but, as in the EC, nonfat dry milk has not shared in the increased demand.

Hence, North America now has large exportable supples - with possible shipments of 150,000 tons of dry milk in 1975 - in contrast to net imports last year of 67,000 tons.

Partly as a result of the turnaround in North American trade, nonfat dry milk exports from Western market countries are estimated down 14 percent in 1975. Net exports from the EC are forecast at just over 200,000 tons, off a third from 1974's and Oceania's also will be off about a third to 225,000.

The bulk of this trade will be susbidized or donated. The EC Commission has proposed that 70,000 tons of nonfat dry milk be made available as food aid in 1975 and an additional 100,000 tons be sold to charitable institutions at one-quarter of the intervention price - about 16 cents per pound.

So far, butter has not come up against the overwhelming surplus problems encountered by nonfat, although both production and stocks are on the rise and trade is slackening.

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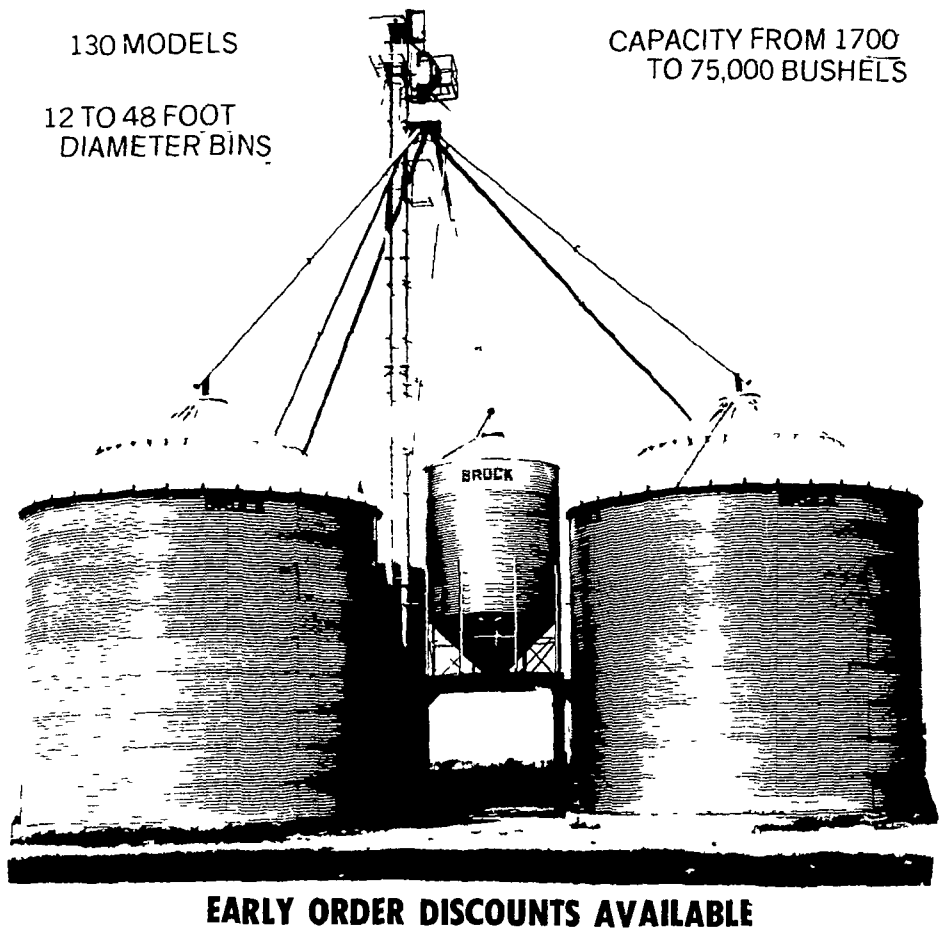

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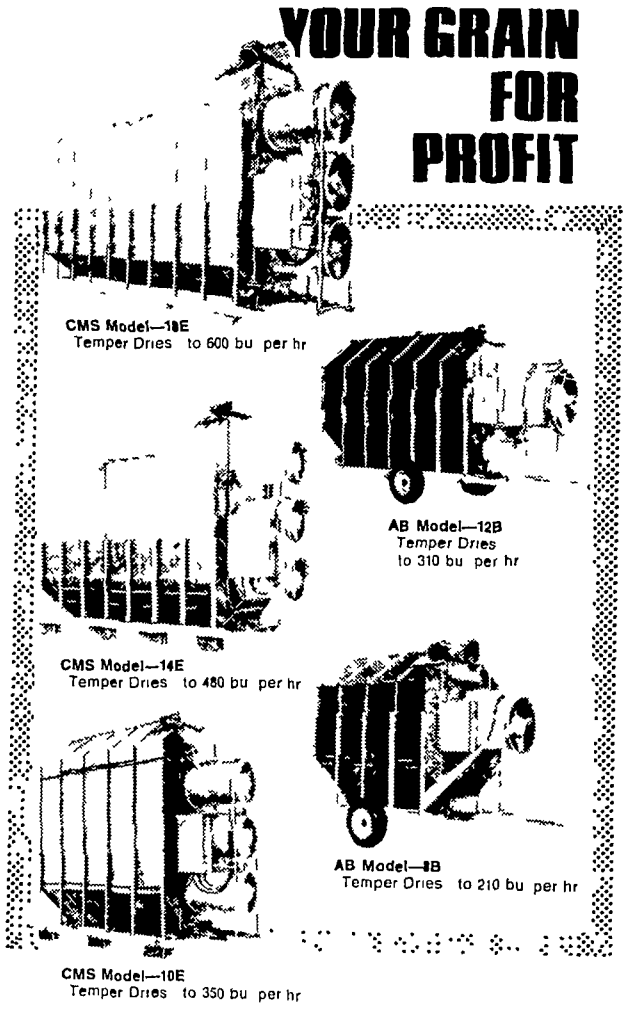
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Unwanted pets a problem

Last year, animal shelters in the United States destroyed over 13 million dogs and cats.

That's terrible, you say? Why weren't they placed as pets in homes?

The blunt truth is, nobody wanted them. They were on the losing end of the statistics concerning strays and unwanted dogs and cats.

About 20 million of them roamed the streets and fields last year. An estimated 5 million were never caught by the poundman and presumably met their death by starvation, disease, or under the wheels of a car.

Only about 2 million caught by the poundman could be returned to their owners or be placed in new homes through vigorous give-away promotions. The remaining 13 million were surplus, leaving pounds and shelters no choice but to destroy them in the most humane way possible.

Concerned citizens frequently turn to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for solutions, because USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service enforces the Animal Welfare Act. Dr. John M. Hejl, Deputy Administrator for Veterinary Services, explains that under this law, wholesale pet dealers are licensed and must meet federal standards for buying, selling, trading, handling and transporting dogs and cats. While there's talk of expanding this law, no proposal would — or could — effectively regulate the number of animals born or the number of animals a dealer can sell.

"Basically the solution lies with pet owners," Dr. Hejl says. "They should take full responsibility for their pets and keep them inside the house, in the yard or on a leash. To avoid accidental breeding, owners also should have their pets neutered, with special attention to spaying the females."

Spaying is a surgical procedure requiring the skill of a veterinarian that eliminates the ability of the female to reproduce. Unfortunately, the time and money involved often is greater than the average pet owner is willing to spend. Some promising alternatives such as a birth control pill for female pets may soon help simplify the job and cut the costs.

Dr. Hehl says that some people don't want to spay their pet. "These people say they want to show their kids the miracle of life," he explains. "But there is another side of life that is much less pleasant to see. Life snuffed out in a tangled mess under the wheels of a car. Dazed, abandoned pets searching frantically along the roadside for something to eat. And the limp bodies of the 13 million dead animals hauled out of animal shelters annually.

"This may sound crass," Dr. Hejl says, "but it needs to be said. No one loves animals more than I. As a veterinarian, I want to see animals live and to see pets in a good home. I don't want to see them killed or spreading disease or biting little children or annoying the neighbors — which is what loose-running dogs and cats do.

"So, responsible pet owners must do all they can to keep their pets from breeding. Humane societies and pet clubs need to teach and foster this responsibility. Pet retailers and shelters selling or giving away dogs and cats must stress to the new owners that the solution to unwanted births lies with them. Then, pet owning will mean a warm puppy or kitty, not a cold statistic."

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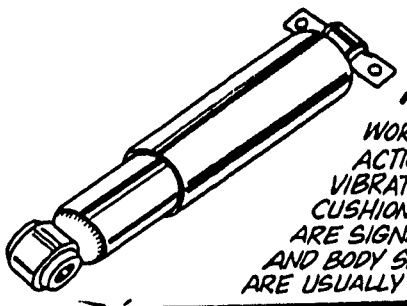
Auto Service Tips



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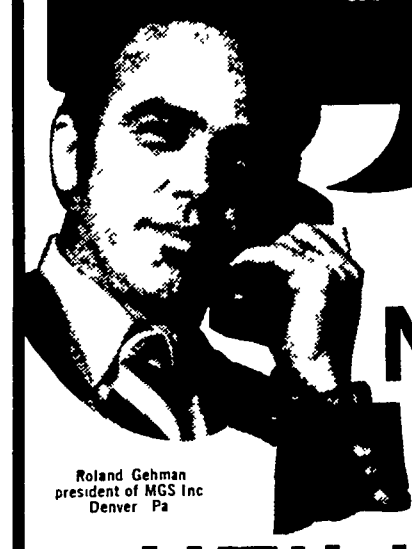

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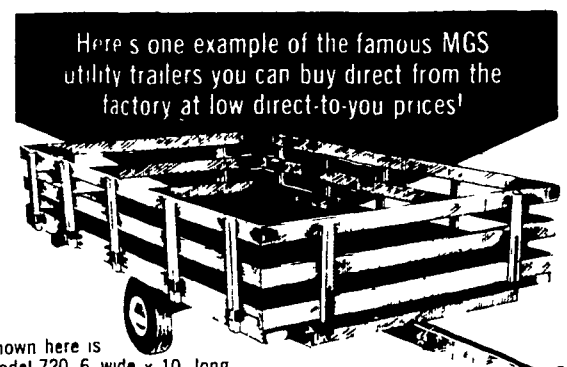

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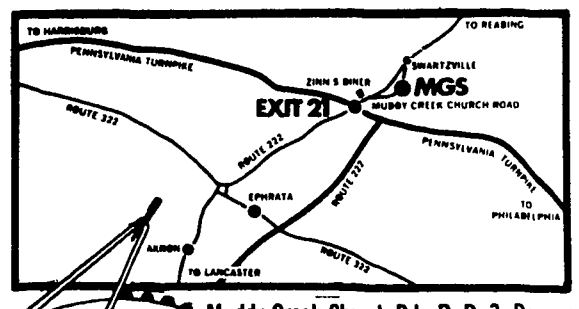

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Rat trouble not understood

CHICAGO - Over 80 percent of all farmers are unaware of the actual scope of farm rat populations and problems, according to a recently completed national study.

The study also showed that over 40 percent of all farm households did not purchase any type of rat bait in 1974. Of the nearly 60 percent that did, only 20 percent maintained some type of continuous baiting program, which is considered an essential step in rat control by university entomologists.

Over 1,300 farmers participated in the nationwide survey conducted by an independent agency and sponsored by Velsicol Chemical Corporation, manufactures of Ramik rodenticide. The participants were selected and balanced according to U.S. census breakdowns on farm size, value of farm's output, geographic region, age of farm operator and type of farm.

Several attitudes toward rats and rat baits were brought out by the Velsicol survey. More than 90 percent of the farmers surveyed believe rats cause expensive damage to stored feeds and crops. They believe rats transmit diseases to other farm animals, sometimes cause fires, and generally are cause for concern about a family's health and safety.

Over 60 percent of the farmers believe that some type of "continuous" program is needed for adequate control and that a continuous program would be a wise management practice. Yet only 20 percent have ever adopted such a control program.

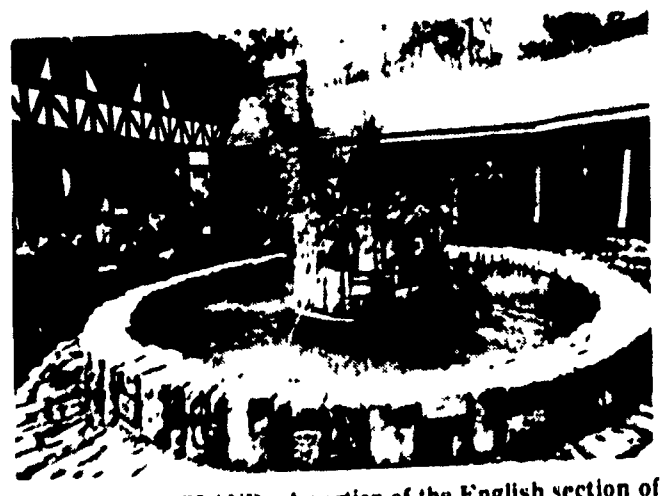
Those not purchasing a rat bait offered two main reasons: a reliance on farm pets to control rats; and a belief that a rat problem does not exist on their farm. Of these non-purchasers, 52.4 percent said they depend on pets for control, 23.3 percent said they had no rats or no evidence of rats and 17.1 said they have some rats but they don't cause any problems.

When asked about the extent of the rat problem on individual farms, 73.3 percent of the nonpurchasers replied they had very few rats if any, 24 percent said they had a moderate number of rats and only 1.5 said they had quite a few rats.

Over 90 percent of the farmers questioned believed that dollar losses due to damage inflicted by rats was less than $100 annually. Nearly two-thirds (64.4 percent) estimate their damages at only $25.00 or less and 20 percent believe they have no loss dollar. This is in sharp contrast to university studies which have placed figures at $12 to $30 per rat per year.

However, nearly 60 percent of the respondents do use a bait when there is evidence of rats, but then discontinue use when the problem seems controlled. Only twenty percent use bait occasionally whether there is evidence of rats or not.

Farmers listed three main ways of determining the effectiveness of their baiting program: seeing less evidence of damage by rats; seeing less bait being eaten; and seeing fewer rats or seeing them less often.



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2 Before buying anything that requires energy to use, comparison shop on the basis of total cost the initial cost of the appliance and the energy cost of operating it

3. Landscape your yard for energy savings Plant shade trees and vines on the south and west side of the house to provide protection against hot sun Trees on the north and west side can act as a windbreak

4. If you have a forced air furnace system, put a return air intake apparatus in the basement, and run the furnace fan to circulate

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Milk marketing hearing slated

Pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Law, Act of April 28, 1937; P. L. 417, as amended, notice is hereby given of a State-Wide public hearing to be held in Room No. 309, Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on October 14, and continuing through October 15 and 16.

This hearing has been called by the Milk Marketing Board upon its own motion for the purpose of receiving evidence relating to determining whether the current number of Milk Marketing Areas and the geographic and territorial extent thereof, as defined in the applicable Official General Orders, are the most logical and reasonably designated marketing areas within the Commonwealth, and to consider amending or revising current applicable Official General Orders defining milk marketing areas by consolidating, replacing, revising and reducing the number thereof within the Commonwealth.

The present Milk Marketing Areas are:

1) The Philadelphia and Suburban Philadelphia Milk Marketing Areas, designated as the Southeastern Milk Marketing Area, Area No. 1.

2) The Lehigh and Reading-Berks Milk Marketing Area, designated as the East Central Milk Marketing Area, Area No. 2

3) The Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Milk Marketing Area, designated as the Northeastern Milk Marketing Area, Area No. 3.

4) The Harrisburg, Lancaster and York Milk Marketing Areas, designated as the South Central Milk Marketing Area, Area No. 4

5) The Schuylkill and Williamsport-Sayre-Athens Milk Marketing Area, designated as the North Central Milk Marketing Area, Area Nc. 5

6) The Johnstown-Altoona Milk Marketing Area, designated as the West Central Milk Marketing Area, Area No. 6.

7) The Pittsburgh Milk Marketing Area, designated as the Southwestern Milk Marketing Area, Area No. 7.

8) The Erie Milking Marketing Area, designated as the Northwestern Milk Marketing Area, Area No. 8.

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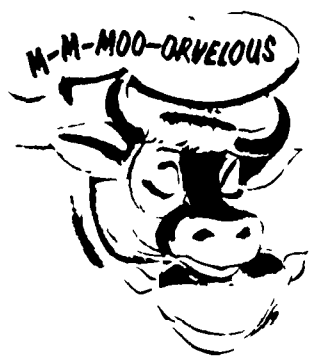

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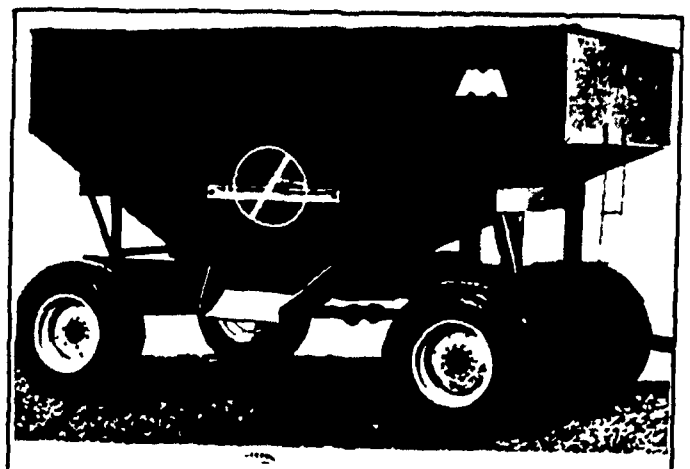

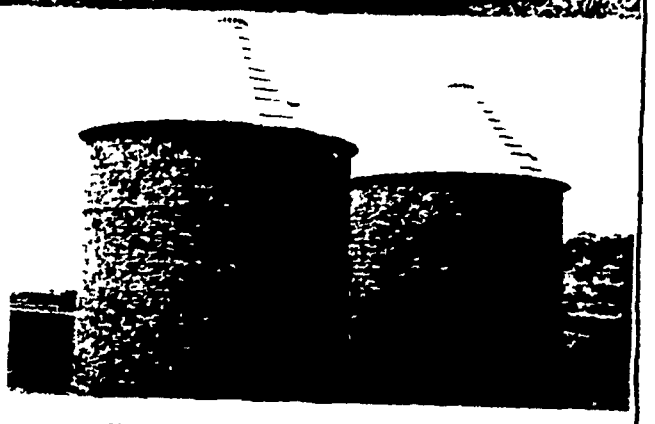

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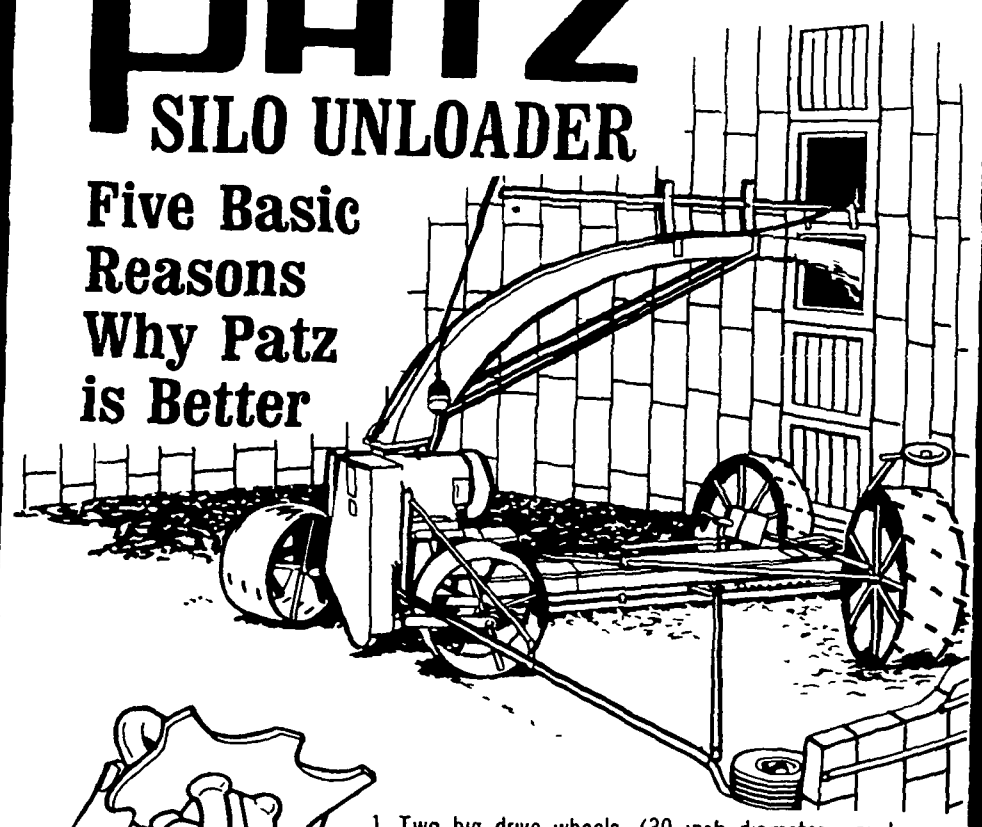

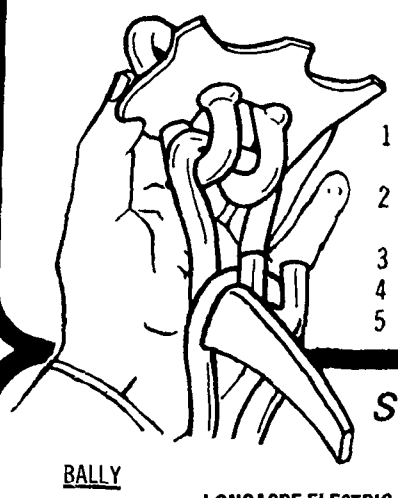

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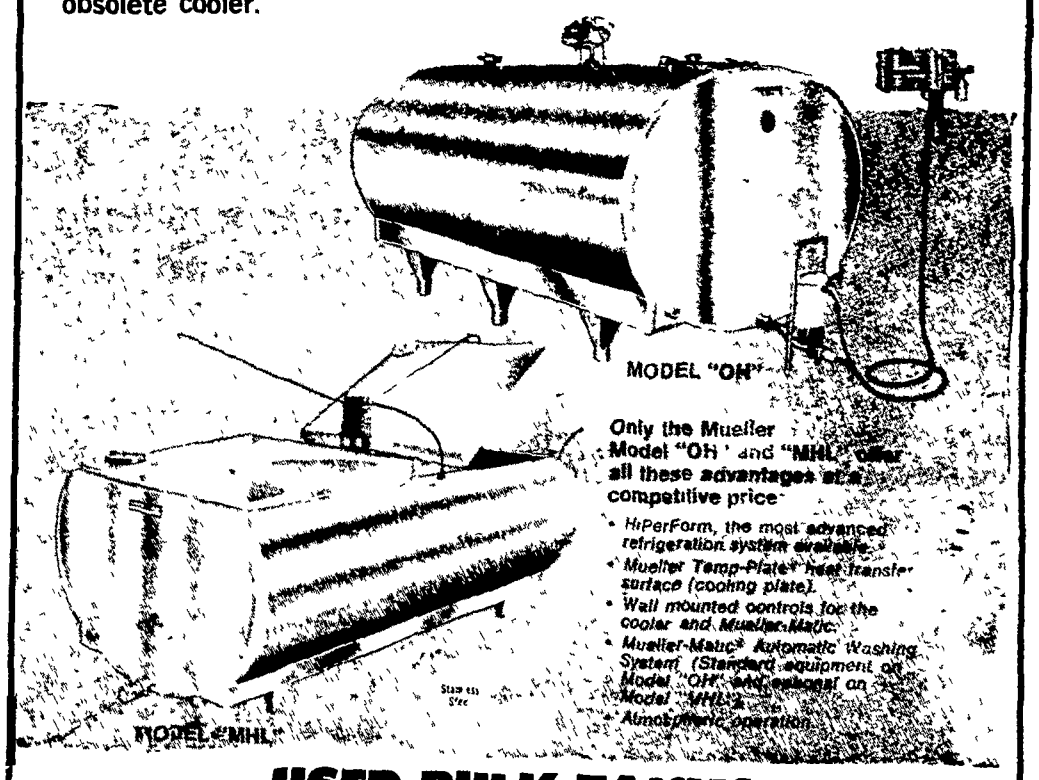
The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.
If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL," you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



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Longwood Gardens opens new display house

KENNETT SQUARE — Home gardeners may be interested in a new display house recently opened in the conservatories at Longwood Gardens. It features containerized plants considered suitable to home and patio by Longwood's expert gardeners. The new house is the third to open this year (the Bonsai and Fruit & Vegetables Houses opened in March). It illustrates the use of "found" containers from basement and attic, as well as unusual and pleasing combinations of house plants in more traditional pots and hanging baskets.

One of the most successful of the "found" containers is a large harvest basket turned on its side and planted full of grape ivy. John Testorf, a Longwood grower, designed the arrangement to have all the opulence of a cornucopia, at half the outlay in time and plant materials. He lined the planted side of the basket with black plastic to protect the wicker, then placed inside it a lush pot-grown specimen of gravy ivy - the kind anybody can purchase at a greenhouse or garden center.

Another of John's designs turns a common household castoff - the hibachi - into a real conversation piece. With its grates removed, the family's Japanese-style cookstove becomes an attractive planter, full of ivy, begonias and episcia.

One of the simplest and most pleasing of the container plantings is an above-ground pool for water lilies. An old wooden barrel, cut in half and filled with clear water, becomes an interesting container for a pot of pale-yellow pgymy water lilies. Placed on a sunny terrace or porch, the flowers will float as happily in the small tub as they do in Longwood's outdoor water lily garden.

John Testorf's arrangements illustrate some basic principles for growing plants in containers. First the container should compliment the plant material rather than compete with it for attention. To John, this means using pots and hanging baskets with soft natural colors and textures. Wood, wicker, unglazed pottery and dull metal objects were chosen as containers for the Longwood display. Second, the plants used together in a container must all have similar growing requirements. Geraniums and African violets would not be grown together, since one plant thrives under fairly dry conditions and the other requires high humidity. African violets planted with ferns and episcia in a container such as a wooden shoe, however, prove an extremely satisfactory combination.

It is important to realize that the containerized plants in Longwood's new display house are arranged in their containers, not grown in them. Most of the plants exhibited were well-developed mature specimens when they were transferred from clay or plastic growing pots to their decorative containers. The plants will continue to grow in the new containers if their cultural requirements are met.

A plant arrangement lasts from three to six months at the most before it must be taken apart, trimmed and replanted. John extended the life of several of his designs by embedding an empty pot in the soil, along with the plants. He can set a variety of flowering plants into the pot while they are at their peak, then remove them without disturbing the rest of the arrangement.

Design principles for arranging growing plants in containers are the same as for arranging cut flowers. Height, form and balance must all be taken into consideration. John breaks the sharp line between plant materials and containers with hanging ivy and ferns planted below more upright specimens.

Finding the proper way to display a container planting after it is made is as important when placed lower than eye level, others when hung overhead. The placement of a container planting can change its whole appearance. It took John Miller, section head in charge of caring for the new display feature, to give a new look to an ivy "bell" that has always been used as a hanging basket at Longwood Gardens. Confronted with the unattractive mechanism which registers temperature and humidity in the house, he set the basket on top of it so that the trailing ivy hides it completely.

Care of the containerized plants in the new house will be more exacting than care of plants in standard greenhouse pots. For one thing, most of the containers have no drainage holes and watering will have to be done extremely carefully. John Testorf lined the containers with layers of gravel before planting them to improve drainage and John Miller will keep a close watch to see that the plants are not overwatered. Often, a light misting of the foliage will be all the watering required.

A few of the containers in the new Longwood display will illustrate the technique of watering by capillary action. Water placed in a small tray beneath a container that has holes in its bottom is drawn up through the soil to the plant roots. The main advantages of capillary watering are that water is maintained at uniform levels, longer intervals can be allowed to elapse between waterings and there is less stress placed on the plant.

There will also be a demonstration of hydroponics in the container display - the growing of plants in a liquid solution, rather than in soil.

Longwood Gardens is located on U.S. Highway No. 1, near Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. It is one of the most famous display gardens in the world, its great conservatories and unusual fountains rivaling those of the finest gardens in Europe. Longwood is open to the public every day in the year from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The conservatories are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is an admission charge.

York Hort Club

The monthly meeting of the York County 4-H Horticulture Club was held recently at the 4-H Center. The Club's past year was discussing it was decided to keep the first Fri. in the month as the regular meeting date but to postpone them until December 5, due to school football games. At that time election of officers will take place, and a workshop making in apple characters.

Programs for next year were planned; they will include a movie, trip to Longwood Gardens, tours to members homes to see projects, tour to Spring Hill Nurseries, and a workshop on working with dried flowers.

National Junior Horticulture Association Convention to be held in Mississippi was discussed and it was announced a member Megan Shaub will attend.

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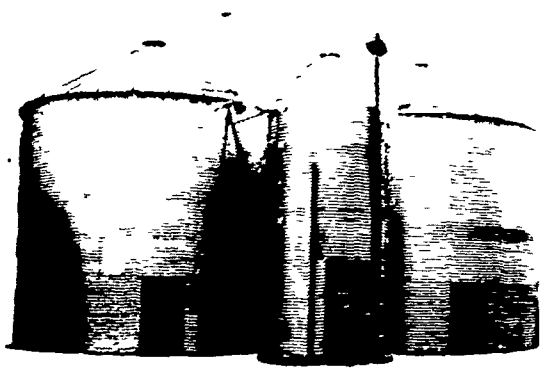

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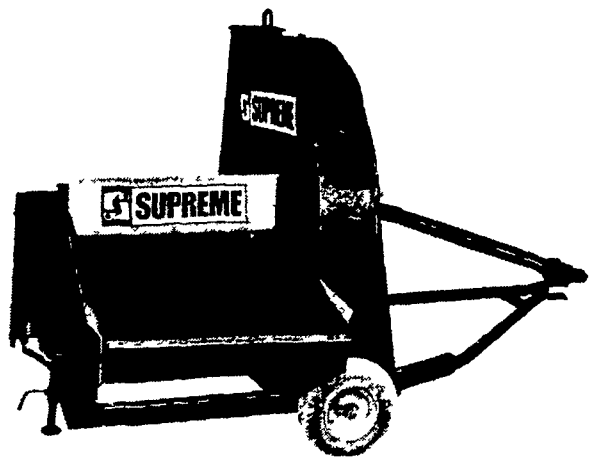

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A John Deere Riding Mower earns its keep all year round when you add a front-mounted blade Riding mowers come in two models The 66 with 6-horsepower engine, and the 68 with 8-horsepower engine

The 38-inch steel blade is ideal for light snow removal And comes equipped with a rubber squeegee "cutting edge" that prevents damage to walks and asphalt drives You can angle the blade left or right Or use it straight ahead in the center position

For deep drifts and heavy snows, a blade-equipped lawn and garden tractor is the answer. Choose a tractor from 8 to 19.9 horsepower. Then attach a front-mounted blade. Tractor blades have steel box-beam construction, and come in sizes 40 to 54 inches wide To protect walks and driveways, a rubber strip can be added to all blade models. Blades can be angled left or right to handle any plowing task See us now for a winter-equipped John Deere. Ask about our finance plan

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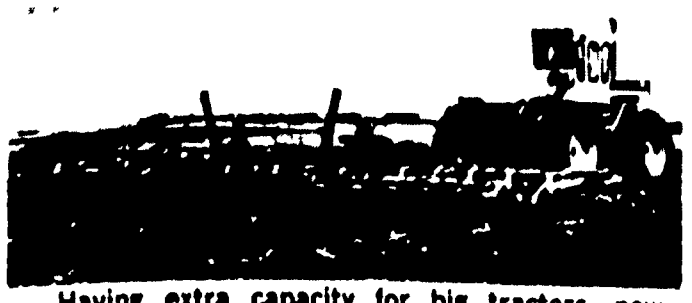
What's New . . .



Having extra capacity for big tractors, new trailing wing-type International 645 Vibra Chisel is available in hydraulic folding sizes ranging from 31½ to 41½ feet. Other features include: Floating wings with full-size gauge wheels to provide flexibility; tandem "walking beam" axles, with 4 wheels on the main frame; hydraulic depth control with master and slave cylinders; and big clearance for obstacles and trash.

REVERSIBLE PLOW

Massey-Ferguson has introduced the new MF 570 Reversible Moldboard Plow.

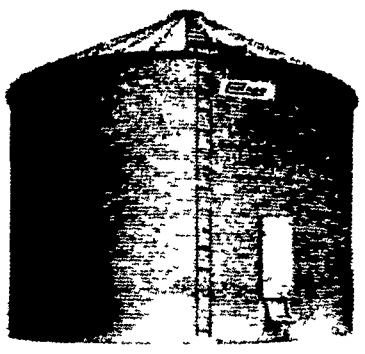
The new MF 570 is a plow primarily for use on tractors of 80 horsepower and above, and is available in three, four and five bottom sizes. The basic three-bottom version is extendable to four bottoms for "in furrow" plowing. The basic four-bottom version is extendable to five bottoms for "on the land" plowing, permitting use of tractors with dual wheels. Bottoms are 18-inch with spring trip or shear bolt beam options.

The MF 570 is designed for Category II and III hitches, either direct or rapid coupler. It also features a new turning mechanism utilizing an 8-inch stroke double-acting cylinder. To prevent damage to the cylinder, a 3000 PSI relief valve is built into the hitch.

An optional 15-inch gauge wheel, with automatic reversing during rollover, provides extra stability and assists in control of plowing depth.

CHICAGO

GRAIN BINS



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E-Town Fair Schedule

Saturday and Sunday, September 13-14

Afternoon - Concession holders, amusement company, and commercial exhibitors set up.

Monday and Tuesday, September 15-16

Set-up continues.

Market Place Fair entries accepted, noon to 9 p.m. (Perishables accepted 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday only.)

Wednesday, September 17

FESTIVAL BEGINS! 6 p.m.

Market Place Fair judging; closed except to fair officials and judges; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE parking, 5:30 to 6 p.m.

FESTIVAL OPENS TO THE PUBLIC, 6 p.m.

Market Place Fair opening ceremonies, 6:15 p.m.

Al Miller, coach of the Phila. Atoms pro soccer team, will appear, 7-9 p.m.

Market Place Fair bake goods auction (proceeds to Elizabethtown borough park improvement), 9 p.m.

Hourly drawings for gate prizes!

Thursday, September 18

"SENIOR CITIZEN NIGHT"

FREE parking, 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Senior citizen drivers (showing Medicare card or other proof of age) park FREE all evening!

Masonic Homes guests enjoy the Festival.

Charity auction of sports equipment donated by the Philadelphia Atoms, Eagles, Flyers, and 76ers (many autographed items).

Hourly drawings for gate prizes!

Advance sale, discount ride tickets good Wednesday and Thursday nights only' available from Elizabethtown Boys Club members & at Lehman's News Stand thru Sept. 15.

Friday, September 19

FREE parking, 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Skydiving demonstration, 6:30 p.m.

Hourly drawings for gate prizes!

Saturday, September 20

THE LAST DAY

Kiwanis Club Pet and Doll Parade forms up in borough park at 9 a.m., marches at 10 a.m. via Mount Joy St. and College Avenue to the Festival grounds.

FREE parking before noon!

Festival activities begin at noon.

FREE KIDDIS HOUR! 1 to 2 p.m. Hundreds of four-part tickets given out to kids 12 and under (one per child, first-come-first -served) good for one FREE kiddie ride, one FREE game at any E-town Jaycee game booth, one FREE game of bingo, and one FREE coke!

Saturday Night - giant fireworks display! Dozens of aerial shots, ten giant ground displays on the Festival grounds.

Hourly drawings for gate prizes until 8 p.m. All prizes from all four nights of the Festival must be claimed by 9 p.m.

During the full, four days of the Festival;

Over twnety food and game stands.

Giant food tent.

Bingo tent.

Exhibit of modified super-tractor form the Buck Tractor Pull.

1976 cars on exhibit.

Farm, handicraft, and art exhibits in the Market Place Fair.

Bicentennial exhibits.

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Crop Report

HARRISBURG — The quality of hay in Pennsylvania was hurt by the showers that fell in the early part of the week ending September 8, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Soil moisture was rated as adequate by two-thirds of the counties and excess moisture was reported by the remaining third. In the northern counties one-half reported a surplus of moisture.

The quality of hay was rated as fair to poor statewide due to the rain. The second cutting of alfalfa hay is now 92 percent complete, the third cutting 42 percent, and the fourth cutting 23 percent complete. The second cutting of clover-timothy hay is 78 percent done.

The combining of oats progressed last week and is now virtually complete. Only a small percent remains to be done in the northern counties.

Tobacco cutting is now 38 percent complete which is four days ahead of last year.

The potato crop is 29 percent dug on par with 1974.

Corn for grain is four percent mature with another 44 percent dented. Silage harvest was again held up by excess moisture.

Pastures continue to supply an average amount of feed. The cool weather and rains have caused pastures to show better color.

Producers made some progress last week in seeding winter small grains. Winter wheat is about 22 percent seeded and barley 25 percent done. Both are progressing somewhat earlier than last year but moisture may slow down progress.

Peaches are nearly all harvested while pear and apple harvesting is accelerating. Tomato blight continues to be a problem. Grape harvest is expected to begin two weeks ahead of normal. Sizing and coloring are progressing well but excess moisture has caused splitting in white wine varieties and mildew has been a problem.

In the United States as of August 31, winter wheat combining was 95 percent complete, behind last year's progress. Heavy rains slowed seedbed preparations in the north central states, while growers in the western great plains need moisture before starting to seed their crop. Heavy rain, wind, hail, and flood damaged the corn crop in several states. The added moisture will do little to improve conditions in the previously dry area where much of the crop was too close to maturity. Soil moisture supplies are the best in several weeks in much of the northern soybean producing area.

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Milton, PA	Marlin Bingaman	717-742-8408
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Newville, PA	Randall Hinkle	717-776-3811
Port Murray, PA	Robert Kayhart	201-689-2605
Reedsville, PA	Glenn Barr	717-667-2775 or 717-935-2211
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What's New . . .

GROUND STABILIZER

Mud-free feeding areas for live stock can be achieved more quickly and economically with Mirafi 140, a unique ground stabilization and drainage fabric, new from Celanese.

Mirafi 140, under development since 1971 in North America, has proven successful in a number of heavy construction projects, including the building of a 4,500 foot access road across a peat bog for Niagara Mohawk Power Company, Syracuse, New York.

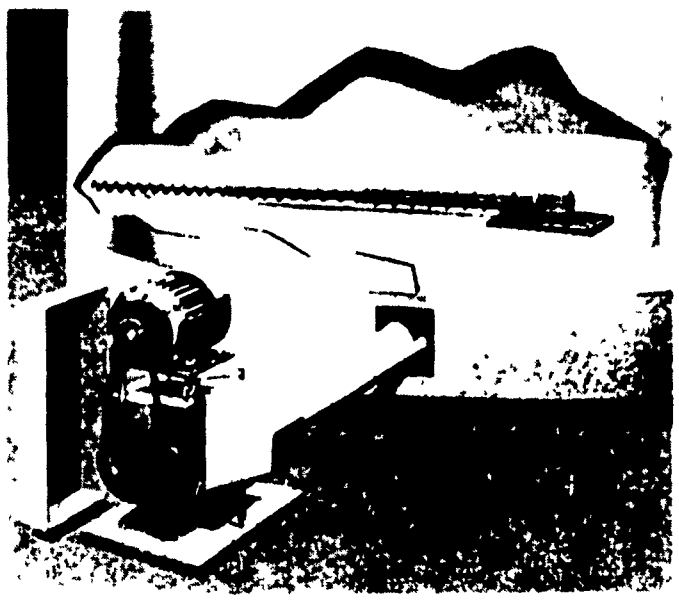
Mirafi 140 is a durable nonwoven fabric made of heat-bonded nylon-polypropylene and polypropylene filaments. It is designed specifically for use in the construction industry as a water permeable support material in ground stabilization and drainage applications. Mirafi 140 is virtually rotproof and resistant to alkalies and weak acids.

Mirafi 140 utilizes three performance advantages to reduce construction costs and improve performance: separation (isolation of poor subgrade from compatible aggregate); filtration (free passage of water and moisture through the fabric membrane); and reinforcement (reduction of stress within a body transference of stress along the membrane).

Mirafi 140 is available in rolls, 100 meters in length and four and one-half meters in width, and can be easily installed by two men. When wider widths and lengths are required, the fabric can be overlapped, allowing a simple one meter overlap.

Other applications for Mirafi 140 include: land reclamation; and erosion and siltation control.

Mirafi 140 is manufactured by Fiber Industries Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation and is available in Canada through Celanese Canada Ltd.



GRAIN UNLOADER

An all-new bottom silo grain unloader has been introduced by Laidig, Inc., which provides livestock farmers with a new method of removing various grains from silos. Known as LAIDIG JR, the unloader features a Pow-R-Sweep Auger for efficient unloading of grains with high moisture content, including ground-ear corn.

Laidig, who markets a well-known heavy-duty bottom silo unloader for handling whole plant silage, has incorporated several exclusive features which were extensively field-tested prior to introduction.

The rugged Pow-R-Sweep Auger is supported by an extra-heavy-duty gear grain with a 2" stressproof output shaft. A large over-sized bearing in the gearbox for the output shaft exceeds normal engineering requirements.

A unique Positive Flow Hopper has been developed by Laidig engineers, which force-feeds material into the exit auger. The easy-to-reach and maneuver closing hatch on the exit auger shaft is another Laidig exclusive feature.

The Laidig Jr. Grain Unloader is delivered with a totally enclosed 3 HP motor and an enclosed switchbox. It is furnished with several different-sized pulley sets to permit quick changes in the unloading speed when needed. The unloader has a rugged industrial torque-arm 15-to-1 gear reducer on the main drive.

For additional information and product literature, write Laidig Inc., 1320 South Merrifield Avenue, Mishawaka, Indiana 46544.

GRAIN VENTILATOR

Harvestall announces the WHIRLCOOLERtm, a jumbo sized, wind-driven turbine for ventilating stored grain and shelled corn.

Used in conjunction with drying bins, the WHIRLCOOLER promotes constant ventilation of stored grain, and tempers air velocities from the surface

grain while the drying fan is in operation, thus obtaining more effective grain drying and curing.

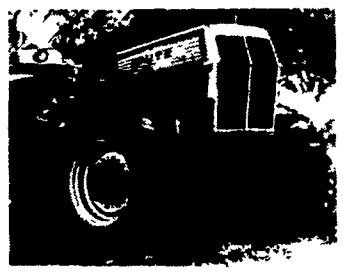
With the WHIRLCOOLER, it is not necessary to remove the roofcap when aerating stored grain with a fan. Patents Pending.

Write: HARVESTALL, The Nations' Grain Guardians, 3 North Walnut Avenue, New Hampton, Iowa 50659.

NEW TRACTOR

A new four-wheel-drive farm tractor checking in at 105 PTO horsepower is joining the "Field Boss" family at White Farm Equipment Company.

The new four-wheel-drive model 2-105 Field Boss has the silver and charcoal styling which has met with quick acceptance in the field among dealers and farmers.



The four-wheel-drive 2-105 is powered by a six-cylinder, high torque turbocharged diesel engine which has 354 cubic inch displacement. Standard features include dual speed power take-off, fast-acting closed center hydraulics, six-speed constant mesh transmission with quiet, crown shaven helical gears, Category II three-point hitch, power steering and double disc hydraulic power brakes.

Optional are White's productive 18-speed Hydraul-Shift transmission, sound-deadened and rubber mounted roll-over protective frame cab, and roll-over protective frame and canopy.

For more information, contact White farm dealers or White Farm Equipment Company, 2625 Butterfield Road, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

NEW SPREADER TANK

A new 2300 gallon spreader tank, available as a vacuum system with a rear discharge or as a standard spreading unit with a slide discharge impeller, has been announced by Badger Northland, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

Model BN 325 tank, built of 3-16 inch steel plate and double welded for strength, rides on a steel frame. It is mounted to a walking tandem axle, which literally floats heavy loads over rough fields.

As a vacuum system, the 2300 gallon tank can be fully pressurized. The vacuum pump is mounted on the front of the spreader and is operated by direct drive PTO. It has a built-in vacuum relief valve which automatically opens to relieve any excessive pressure should the vacuum system become blocked. It is adjustable to meet varying conditions. A reversing control lever instantly changes vacuum to pressure. A float check valve located inside the tank automatically shuts off vacuum when tank is full.

Standard equipment is a heavy-duty vacuum hose which is four inches I.D. It features a quick lock for easy attachment and has a two foot length of steel tubing on the intake end to prevent vacuum collapse.

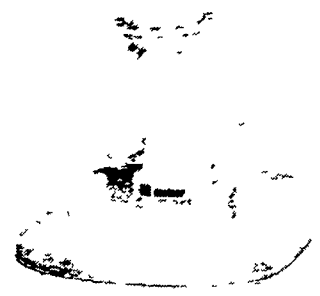
The high capacity vacuum pump can fill the 2300 gallon tank in six to seven minutes. Field spreading time is equal to, or less than, the loading time. Rate of manure discharge from the rear is controlled by an adjustable spreader plate.

The standard 2300 gallon spreader tank features a PTO-driven side impeller which spreads an even swath of liquid manure up to 40 feet. Unloading time is four minutes or less to cut field and tractor time to a minimum. An optional three nozzle rear discharge is available to provide a uniform radial spray pattern (approximately 35 feet wide).

An optional Liquid Manure Injector can be added to the Model BN 325 spreader tank. Up to five gallons per running foot, depending on ground speed, can be discharged. Unloading time is the same as normal top spreading.

For smaller operations, Badger has a 1500 gallon spreader tank which is available as a vacuum system, or as a standard side discharge unit.

For more details about the new 2300 gallon Badger Model BN 325 spreader tank, write: Badger Northland, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Badger Northland, a subsidiary of Massey Ferguson, manufactures a complete line of liquid manure handling equipment.



DIAL-A-MATIC SPRINKLER

Melnor Industries, Moonachie, N.J., announces a new dimension in automatic sprinkling. The latest addition to Melnor's family of quality sprinklers is the Dial-A-Matic No. 850, featuring a 2-arm adjustable rotary design. An unbreakable, high-impact, Cycolac dome, calibrated in feet as well as meters, is set above the arms for ease in area coverage selection. A simple turn will identify the desired setting, anywhere from 5' to 55' in diameter.

Melnor's Dial-A-Matic Sprinkler No. 850, has a suggested retail price of $8.95 and carries that Melnor one-year guarantee. Additional information is available by writing to Melnor Industries, One Carol Place, Moonachie, N.J. 07074.

CLASSIFIED AD

MARVIN . . . ESTATE

DISPERSAL

SAT., SEPT. 20

9:30 A.M.

At Rock Stream, off Rte. 14, North of Watkins Glen, near Dundee, 20 mi. from Elmira, N.Y.

135 A. farm for sale by estate. 13 Holstein cows, 2 tractors (Case "400D" & Ford "8N"), Case 1-row picker, a full and complete line farm and dairy equipment, many, many good small tools, h.h. goods and collectibles ranging from oil lamps to buggies and cutter!! Come early for the small items and for info or list mailed you, contact Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Save on Fuel

DEUTZ DOES IT

with exclusive air-cooled diesels

Deutz air-cooled diesel cylinder heads run 100 degrees hotter than water-cooled diesels. More efficient combustion means more power on less fuel. Our 66 hp tractor uses about 2 gallons an hour. How does your tractor compare? Come in for the facts!

FREE FUEL

PLUS

$$ VALUE CERTIFICATES

With your new

DEUTZ

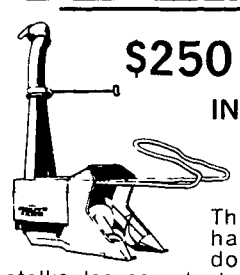
Choose any new Deutz air-cooled diesel tractor and Deutz will send a check for a half year's fuel supply—plus Value Certificates, as shown below, good for equipment, parts, or service at your Deutz dealer You'll continue to save more as fuel costs increase because Deutz uses far less fuel

Save up to $1651

Money Savings Through September 30

Model	Cash Fuel Bonus	Value Certificates TRACTORS	CABS
D3006	104 50	250 00	
D4006	133 00	250 00	
D4506	152 00	250 00	
D5206	180 50	250 00	
D5506	239 40		
D6206	250 80	250 00	
D6006	296 40		
D6806	318 00	350 00	250 00
D7006	372 40		
D7206	385 00	350 00	250 00
D8006	399 00	500 00	250 00
D10006	556 50	750 00	250 00
D13006	651 00	750 00	250 00

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY



$250 CASH REBATE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

MH 70 Corn Chopper

This advanced highly efficient model harvests up to 35 tons an hour 10 double-edged cutting knives Cuts stalks leaves cobs to desired length Extra large cutting passage Counter rotating augers Powerful blower Low tractor hp requirement

Offers expire September 30—Quantities Limited

DEUTZ Tractors

STAUFFER DIESEL, Inc.

312 W. Main St.
New Holland, Pa.
Ph. 717-354-4181

River commission plans new building

The Susquehanna River Basin Commission, at its monthly meeting held September 4, 1975, in Annapolis, Maryland, announced it will have preliminary design plans drawn for construction of a new headquarters building in downtown Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Commission approved a resolution which will allow Executive Director Robert J Bielo to conduct preliminary negotiations with the Harrisburg Redevelopment Authority for acquisition of a site in Harrisburg and retain architectural services to develop preliminary designs and construction cost estimates. The Commission expects to construct a two or three floor building depending upon the capabilities of the site. The structure would either be floodproofed or raised on stilts above the 100-year flood level in the area of construction.

KELLER BROS. TRACTOR CO.

YOUR COMPLETE TRACTOR & EQUIP. DEALER

Ford Farm Tractors & Equip
Ford Industrial Tractors & Equip.
Ford Garden Tractors & Equip.
Ford Rider Mowers
Ford Tillers
Ford Walk Behind Mowers
Kubota Tractors & Equip

Good Selection from Large Inventory

Ford Tractors Equipment

Sales — Parts — Service

KELLER BROS. TRACTOR CO.

Buffalo Springs Call (717) 949-6501
10 Miles North of Lititz

Sports charity auction slated for E-Town fair

Al Miller, coach of the Philadelphia Atoms professional soccer team, and Dr. Morley J. Mays, President of Elizabethtown College, will be on hand for the ceremonies on the opening evening of the 1975 Elizabethtown Jaycee Festival, which will run September 17 through 20.

Miller, who commands the Atoms in the tough and growing North American Soccer League, will talk with soccer fans and sign autographs, on the midway from 7 to 9 p m on Wednesday, September 17

The Philadelphia Atoms have also donated two vouchers for soccer jerseys and two tickets to next season's opening game for the Charity Sports Auction to be held Thursday night at the Festival.

In addition to the Atoms game tickets and the two vouchers, which will each be exchanged for a soccer jersey in the purchaser's size, there will be an autographed Philadelphia Eagles football, two framed, autographed Philadelphia Flyers team photos, and an official NBA basketball from the Philadelphia 76ers.

Also going on the auction block will be an introductory flying lesson, donated by Smith Aviation of the Marietta-Elizabethtown Airport, and several passes to Elizabethtown College basketball games, provided by John Tulley, college athletic director.

Proceeds from the sale of all items at the Charity Sports Auction will go to the Elizabethtown unit of the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, except for the proceeds from the sale of the Eagles football, which will go to the Leukemia Society, at the Eagles' request.

The Festival's "Market Place Fair" will be opened at 6 15 Wednesday evening by Dr Morley J. Mays, President of Elizabethtown College and Honorary Chairman of the Market Place Fair.

Persons wishing to enter handicrafts, artwork, floral displays, youth and group exhibits, bake goods, or farm products should bring them to the west end of the exhibit building on Kiwanis Boulevard, off College Avenue, on Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16, from noon to 9 p.m.

Perishable items will be accepted from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday only. Bake goods from the Market Place Fair will be auctioned off Wednesday evening at 9 p.m., with the proceeds going to improvements to be made by the Jaycees in the Elizabethtown borough park.

Details and rules for the Market Place Fair have been distributed in the official Festival pamphlet to some 22,000 homes in a fifteen mile radius of Elizabethtown. Additional copies of the pamphlet are available at George's Woodcraft, Hershey and Wagner, Garber Motors, and Lehman's News Stand in downtown Elizabethtown.

Would-be exhibitors wishing further information may call Market Place Fair manager Larry Boozer at 367-6452, evenings only.

Advance sale, discount ride tickets, good for up to a fifty percent saving, Wednesday and Thursday evenings only, on the ten, big professional carnival rides at the Festival, will be available only through Monday from Elizabethtown Boys Club members or at Lehman's News Stand.

Off-street parking for over 700 cars will be available on the Festival grounds. There will be free parking on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday before noon. Senior citizen drivers, with Medicare card or other proof of age, will park free all evening Thursday.

Otherwise, the Recreation Services Commission of the Elizabethtown Area will be collecting a one dollar donation from each driver. In turn, the drivers will receive five gate prize tickets good for hourly drawings throughout the four days of the Festival. Winning numbers will be posted on the midway, all prizes must be claimed at the Festival by 9 p.m. Saturday.

The grand prize to be given away is a ten-speed bicycle donated by Collins Motors of Route 230, south of Elizabethtown. Collins Motors will have the bicycle on display at the Festival along with an exhibit of John Deere garden tractors and snowmobiles.

Supertractors from the Buck Tractor Pull, 1976 model automobiles and motorcycles, and bicentennial displays will also be on exhibit.

Skydivers, fireworks, and over thirty food and game booths will complete the roster of attractions at this, the biggest country fair between Lancaster and Harrisburg.

OUTSTANDING —

2 DAY AUCTION

of

CHINA — BRASS — IRON BANKS & TOYS — CLOCKS — GUNS — CROCKERY — IRONWARE — FURNITURE & FARM ARTICLES

SAT., SEPT. 27 & OCT. 4, 1975

On premises — 22 miles S. of Lancaster, Pa. 23 miles - from West Chester, PA. 4 miles W. of Oxford, PA. on Pine Grove & Nottingham Roads.
Follow the "Red Arrows" of Route 1 Bypass at 272 - Nottingham exit.

Each Day at 10:00 A.M. Sharp.

Auctioneer's Note — Do not fail to attend this auction once in a lifetime items. Full list in next issue.

BY ORDER OF OWNER

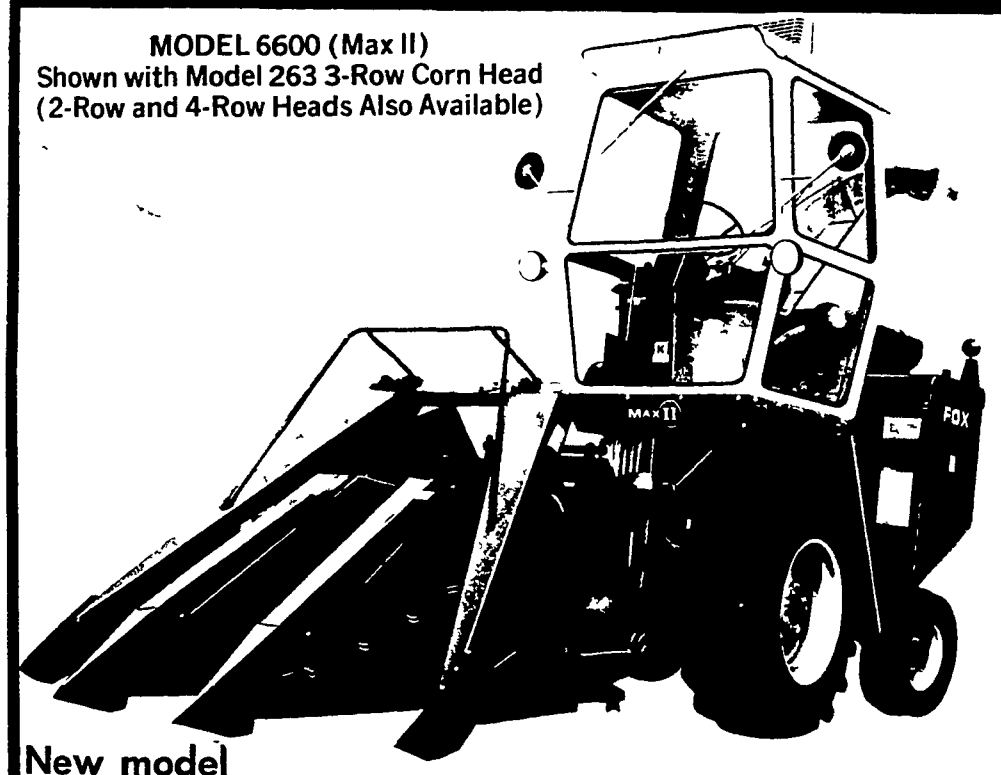
LOU WOOD

For Additional Information Call
215-932-3141
Whiteside Auction Service 215-932-2291
Harry W. Whiteside - Auctioneer

KOEHRING Farm Division

FOX Self Propelled Forage Harvester

MODEL 6600 (Max II)
Shown with Model 263 3-Row Corn Head
(2-Row and 4-Row Heads Also Available)



New model
FOX self-propelled forage harvesters for profitminded farmers . . . . with greater comfort and convenience

The new Fox Max II and Super E hydrostatic self-propelled forage harvesters help you get all the crop out of the field faster than ever before with greater comfort and convenience.
Fox features easier-to-reach controls, adjustable steering wheel, floor pedals to control discharge elbow direction and harvesting unit height, uniformly-cut, fine forage every time.
Fox offers you the most profitable forage-making equipment available today and at greater comfort and convenience than ever.

SPECIAL (This week only)

NEW FOX MAX II Self-Propelled Forage Harvester
Elect. Knife Sharpener - 2 Row Corn Head

$23,000. ONE ONLY (No Trade)

SHUEY'S SALES SERVICE

Ono, PA 17077
Phone: 717-865-4915 or 865-4916

Shaub appointed

Paul J. Shaub, Lancaster, has joined the staff of Farmers First Bank, Lititz, as a Loan Officer at the Park City Office.

A graduate of Catholic High School, Lancaster, he has 8 years experience in many phases of banking. Most recently he was employed by Ellis Northeast National Bank, St. Petersburg, Florida. Shaub is a member of the American Institute of Banking through which he completed several courses. He is currently enrolled in the Lancaster Chapter's course "Analyzing Financial Statements".

TRY A CLASSIFIED

ARNOLDS MILKING HERD

DISPERSAL

Finch Hill, PA Greenfield Twp. Lacka. Co.

Due to other business interest we will sell to the highest bidder the following. Located just off Rt. 247 between Finch Hill & Heart Lake. 6 miles S.E. of Clifford via 106 & 247. 3 miles E. of Tompkinsville & Interstate 81 - Exit 62. Watch for Bunnells Red Arrows.

SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

12:30 P.M. Sharp

47 HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS

All 30 day T.B. & blood tested free herd. Several calfhood vaccinated. Udders checked. Pregnancy examined by vet. Local & interstate health charts.

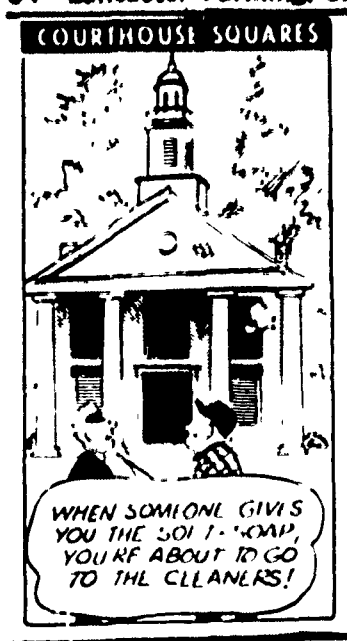
This good Lacka. Co. herd consists of 43 milch cows, 9 fresh recently, 5 springers, 8 due in Oct. & Nov., several bred for Dec., Jan. & Feb. Three 2 yr. old heifers bred for fall. Five head of open young cattle.

The Arnolds have used Reg. herd sires from Robert Sheard, Lewis Wilson & Clyde Eltz & NEBA proven sires in the past few years. The family purchased top replacements from Harold Mack, Charles Fredrick Jr., F. M. Riker & top production Canadian animals from Edward Bush. These cattle are extra good type, good condition, show a lot of production and will please the most critical buyer. Your personal inspection invited.

Dari-Kool Bou-Matic - 5 Unit Pipe Line Milker
290 ft. S.S. pipe - used only 3 years, A-1
Papec field chopper with 1 row corn head, John Deere field chopper with pick-up head.
Lunch by Greenfield Auxiliary Fire Co. Tent & Chairs
Terms - Cash or Approved Check

Owners
Mrs. Raymond Arnold
Raymond Arnold Jr.
Jermyn, Pa., RD1

M. L. BUNNELL, Auctioneer & Sale Mgr.
Springville, Pa. Ph. 965-2375



Public Sales Register

Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques. Location: Harting Farm, Blainsport on Rt. 897 North of Rt. 222 from Adamstown. Terms by J. M. Leiby. John Breidigan, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 13 10 a.m. - 2nd Annual Community Sale and Pig Roast on Wentling Road off Main St. in Rothsville. Sale by Earl and Russell Wentling,; Bill Wentling, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of 64 Acre Farm, Farm Equipment and Tools, Household Goods and Antiques on the premises located along Route 225 in Halifax Township, Halifax, Pa. 25 miles North of Harrisburg, Pa. approx. 3 miles northeast of Halifax, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Clair (Marie) Hetrick, owner; Adams and Shoop, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 13 2 p.m. - Gentleman Farmer to sell valuable property at Public Auction including 40 acres and beautiful 100 year old farmhouse located at Strasburg R1, Lancaster County, Pa. Property bordered by North Jackson Street and North Decatur Street approx. 6 miles from rural area of Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Murl P. Clark; Kersey Bradley.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 10 A.M. Annual Community Sale selling donated and commission items, Goodville Fire Co., Goodville, Pa. For pickup service call 445-5165, 445-5601 or 445-4450. Support your Fire Co. Auctioneer Lester O. Weaver.

SAT. SEPT. 13 10:30 a.m. - Auction of 42 Good Inter-State-Tested Holsteins and a top line of Machinery at the Manzer Farm, just off Rte. 15 out of Savona, 10 mi. from Bath, N.Y. Auction by Rumsey's of Bath, N.Y.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL CALF FEEDER SALES

GRADED CALF SALE
OCT. 17 - 7:30 P.M.

CLEAN UP SALE
OCT. 31 - 7:30 P.M.

South Branch Stockyards

Moorefield, W. VA.

PH: 304-538-6050

PUBLIC SALE
OF
FARM EQUIPMENT

The undersigned, going out of the farm machinery business, will sell at our place of business, located 6 miles northeast of Shippensburg, Pa., 15 miles southwest of Carlisle, along U.S. Route 11, on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1975

Sale at 10:30 A.M.

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

Leyland 344 tractor, demonstrator; Owatonna haybine; Fox 2000 harvester with 2-row head; Fox 900 harvester; Fox 425 harvester with 1-row head; Brady 722 flail chopper, 4 new Grove wagons, 1 with sides and bale rack, 1 with bale racks, 1 with grain sides, 1 with homemade racks; 2 Coby 140 bu. spreaders; 2 Vicon pull-type wheel rakes; Vicon 3 pt. wheel rake; 2 Lely Econo fertilizer spreaders; McCurdy grain bins; McCurdy corn drags; Woods 5 ft 3 pt. rotary cutter; Stenomate 4-16 plow; National 3-16 plow; Grove 7 ft. blade; Bolens 295 snowmobile; Bolens 340 with electric start [used];

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

A C. harvester, 2 row corn head and pick-up, Gehl harvester with 2-row head; Ford 612 pick-up head; Case harvester with 1-row head; Ford combine, Ford hay crimper; 3 Ford rakes; New Idea and John Deere rakes; blower; Smoker grain bin; Owatonna haybine; Sauder loader; Kelly loader; Century highlift; John Deere corn planter; Stenomate plow, 3-16 in ; drill, Brady spreader; New Holland mower; used riding lawn mowers, Farmall B N tractor, used tires, Ford 612 harvester with corn head;

TRUCKS — TOOLS — SHOP EQUIPMENT

1964 Chev truck with 18 ft roll-back, 1958 Ford truck with Lincoln welder and set of tanks, harvester knife grinding machine; tire changer; tire balancer; Hosfelt pipe bender; hyd pipe bender, pipe coping machine, chain hoist; air compressor; air jack, floor jack, welding bench with vise, sleeve puller; battery charger; parts bins; wagon load of tools and misc. items.

Terms Cash Lunch stand at sale A few items may be sold prior to sale

Ralph W Horst, Marion Pa — Auctioneer
Gossert & Eberly — Clerks

KYNER FARM SUPPLY
R.R. 1, Shippensburg, PA
Phones: (717) 776-5550 or 532-8704

YORKSHIRE SALE
REAL FARMS INC.
6th ANNUAL FALL
PRODUCTION SALE

SELLING 250 HEAD
25 Yorkshire Boars
25 Yorkshire Gilts
50 Bred Gilts
150 Commercial Open Gilts

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 3rd, 1975
1 p.m.

sale to be held at farm, Tipton, Pa. 16684

For catalog and information write:

REAL FARMS INC.
Tipton, PA
Ph: 814-684-3720 or
814-684-4769

Free lunch will be served

PUBLIC SALE
OF
A VALUABLE 71 ACRE LIMESTONE SOIL FARM
to be held
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975
at 2 P.M.

Located between Manheim and East Petersburg — 3 miles South of Manheim, 1 mile North of Root's Nursery, 7 miles North of City of Lancaster, midway between Route 72 & Fruitville Pike, along Wood Lot Road ; Penn Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.

71 ACRES

more or less, of good limestone soil on a rectangular plot of ground. 70 acres under cultivation with 3000 ft road frontage along Wood Lot Road Large 40 x 120 ft BANK BARN with 3 drive-in floors 40 x 80 ft tobacco shed, hanging room for 8 acres tobacco, large stripping room and damping cellar Also, corn barn and hog sty 2-car garage

2½ STORY LIMESTONE DWELLING (built 1830) consisting of 10 rooms and summer house attached with fire place 5 rooms & bath upstairs and 5 rooms downstairs Oil fired hot air heat, Asbestos roof, and 2 good wells of water

Auctioneers Note - This is one of the better farms in the County with a good location Ideal living place with lots of shade trees A few repairs & remodeling may be needed for a dairy or steer farm If looking for a farm don't miss this 3 generation farm!

Open house for persons interested in viewing property will be Saturday, Sept. 13 from 11 A M. to 5 P.M. All other times by calling 665-4771, 394-3825, 665-2373 or 393-4051 for an appointment.

Sale by:
HARRY L. SAHM,
Estate
Jay H. Sahm, Executor
David Young, Attorney

Rufus Geib, Auctioneer

DON — JOY — DEN — CYN FARM

Complete dispersal of milking herd, would like to sell all to individual buyer, prefer the month of October or November.

The Knepper farm is located five miles southeast of Chambersburg. Turn east at Exit 6 off 81 onto Route 30, go 100 yards, turn south onto the old Falling Spring Road, at Spring Valley Estates keep right, second farm on left.

FOR SALE

FORTY (40) HEAD OF YOUNG A.B.S. DAUGHTERS, ALL RAISED on this farm, they are Reg. Cert. & Acc. 30 day health test. Sired back to A.B.S. sires. All D.H.I.A. records. Four fresh in June, three in August, four in September, fifteen fresh next three month, balance due in January to June.

A clean herd of beautiful, good cattle, with extreme dairy type and good udders. Several with records 19,000 milk and 750 fat.

We invite your inquiry and-or visit.

OWNERS: **ABNER & RUTH KNEPPER**
Route 1
Chambersburg, PA 17201

Sherman's
Farm Dispersal

LOCATION: 3 miles Northeast of Mansfield, PA, Tioga Co., 25 miles South of Elmira, NY on Route 549. Farm Sold, Milton and Karen Sherman will sell the following:

SATURDAY,
SEPT. 20, 1975
AT 10 O'CLOCK

91 HEAD SIRE POWER-CURTISS HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

16 Registered — 75 Grades

58 young milking age animals, consisting of fresh cows, close springers, late Fall and Winter freshening. (The kind that will milk year around). 16 Bred heifers, 16 started heifer calves — 1 month to 1 yr. old. (Majority home raised).

OFFICIAL R.H.A. FOR 1975
13,161 M 3.8 T 502 F

Projected individual records to 27,420 M; many other records to 19,000, 20,000, 22,000.

INTERSTATE TESTED — CHARTS SALE DAY
PREGNANCY CHECKED -
VACCINATED — CATALOGUES

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

5 TRACTORS: Ford 8000, Ford 5000, Int. 656, J.D. 3010, Oliver 1365 four wheel drive with 1514 loader and 2 buckets; Ford semi-mounted 4-bottom plow with automatic reset, Gehl CB-600 chopper with electric in head knife sharpener, 2-row corn head and pick-up head; 2 Gehl forage wagons, both with heavy duty chassis, roofs and extension tongues; Int. 56 blower, 3 heavy duty hay wagons with throw boxes, Int. 4-row corn planter, Int. grain drill, J.D. 16-ft. disc with transport wheels, 18-ft. harrow with transport wheels, 2 elevators — one 40-ft., one 30-ft.; Kline heavy duty utility 3 pth blade, Ford 8-ft. heavy duty blade, Ford 6-ft. utility blade, Kools grinder-recutter, Ford 3 pth cultivator, Ford 3 pth weeder, N.H. 165 bu. barrel spreader, N.H. 3 pth mower, Wood's rota mower, N.I. mower, cultipacker, Oliver 10-ft. disc with transport wheels, 2 farm trailers, one with dump box; field sprayer with fiber glass tank, N.H. blower, lime and fertilizer spreader, Oliver hay rake, tap and die sets, 3 pth buzz saw, electric fencers, windrow turner, tractor chains, large quantity Hydrotex oil, sap equipment including pans, pails, plastic line; many other numerous items selling at this large farm dispersal.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

MILTON & KAREN SHERMAN,
Owners

VICTOR KENT & WILLIAM KENT, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk
D. O. Rockwell & Associates, Sale Managers
Troy, PA Phone 717-297-3460

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Public Sales Register

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 12:30 P.M. The Pa. Invitational Jersey Cattle Club Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, along Rt. 30, East of Lancaster. Sale sponsored by the Pa. Jersey Cattle Cut. For catalog requests write Robert Dreisbach, Long Meadows Farm, RD1, Hamburg, PA 19526. Braden King, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 10 A.M. Day Farms Complete Dispersal of Thoroughbred Race Horses, Farm Equipment, Holstein Heifers, and Household Goods located on the County Line Road, approx. 5 miles West of Wayland, N. Y. and approx. 5 miles Northeast of Dansville, N. Y. Watch for auction pointers off the Old Danville and Wayland Road. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Day; Victor Pirrung and Son, Sale Managers and Auctioneers, Wayland, N.Y.

SAT. SEPT. 13 11:30 a.m. - Public Auction of Real Estate and Farm Equipment. Also Antiques and Collectibles. Located in Upper Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa. 1½ miles Northeast of Boyer's Butcher Shop, KLINGERSTOWN, Pa. 20 miles Southeast of Sunbury; 5 miles North of Gratz and Route 25. George R. Klinger and Charles M. Klinger, owners. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

TUES. SEPT. 16 1:00 p.m. - Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. SEPT. 16 - Bragdon's Furniture Auction, Route 77, Monroeville, N.J. will introduce a Daytime Auction Sale beginning at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Every other Tuesday (1 p.m. outside under roof miscellaneous items, 4 p.m. fine furniture.)

TUES. SEPT. 16 10:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, going out of farm machinery business, will sell at our place of business, located 6 miles northeast of Shippensburg, Pa., 15 miles southwest of Carlisle, along U.S. Route 11. Sale by Kyner Farm Supply, R.R. 1 Shippensburg, Pa. owner; Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

WED. SEPT. 17 - 1:30 P.M. Wilcox Complete Dispersal. Sale will be held at the Gordon Wood Sale Barn on Rt. 15 between Tioga and Lawrenceville, Pa. next to the Woodshed Restaurant. 50 Registered and Hi-Grade Holsteins, and Machinery. Sale by Charles Wilcox, Wellsboro, Pa. Arlow Kiehl, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Sales Manager.

THURS. SEPT. 18 5:30 p.m. - Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. SEPT. 18 12:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Household Goods & Antiques, Located at 243 Jackson St., New Holland, Pa. Terms by H. C. Brimmer. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller.

THURS. SEPT. 18 7:30 p.m. - Melvin Kolb, Inc. Cow Sale to be held at his Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northeast of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick Co. Sale Manages by Mel Kolb; James G. Grout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. SEPT. 18 11 a.m. - 4th Penna. Maryland Guernsey Sale to be held at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. and immediately following the 4th. Pa. - Md. sale Runnymede Farm Guernsey Dispersal (Peter Fuller, Northampton, N.H. Owner). Sales Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Camp Hill, Pa. and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

THURS. SEPT. 18 12:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 8 miles South of Sunbury, Pa., turn West off Rt. 890 at Augustaville, travel 2 miles to the former Clyde Miller Farm. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Olan Smith, R2, Sunbury, Pa. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

FRI. SEPT. 19 - 7:30 P.M. Special Sale of Steers, Calves and Cows to be held at the Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

FRI. SEPT. 19 6 p.m. - Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 19 1 p.m. - Fall Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50, West of Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. SEPT. 19 12 Noon Alan D. Yoder Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal, Selinsgrove, Pa. From the north, on Rte. 11-15 turn right or west just before Selinsgrove on Rte. 522, proceed about 2 miles, then turn right on Salem Rd. follow 1 mile, turn left on old Rte. 522 to farm. From South, turn left or west on Pine St. (2nd red light) in Selinsgrove, go to Rte. 522 and then same directions as above. Sale by Alan D. Yoder, Owner, RD1, Selinsgrove, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers and the Penna. Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. SEPT. 19 8:00 p.m. - Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer: Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SELLING APPROX.
500 YOUNG CALVES
ALSO HOGS & PIGS, HEIFERS, COWS
STEERS, SHEEP, LAMBS, BULLS
at
THE VALLEY STOCKYARDS, INC.
Athens, PA, Bradford Co.
Just off Rt. 220
EACH & EVERY MONDAY
1:00 Come anytime.

SPECIAL SALE OF DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS & FEEDER CATTLE
WED. EVE., SEPT. 17th, 8:00 P.M.
All B.T. and T.B. Tested.

KNEP—DEL
ANNUAL FIRST CALF
HEIFER SALE
on the Lewis Knepper farm 5 miles southeast of Chambersburg, PA, 1 mile North of Duffield, 1 mile south of Spring Valley Estates along old Falling Spring road, turn south off Rte. 30 about 100 yards East of Rte. 81 Exit, watch for signs.

FRIDAY EVE. SEPTEMBER 19, 1975
Sale at 7:30 P.M

30 First Calf Holstein Heifers

26 Are Registered - 4 Grades

Tested within 30 days, most vacc. This is another choice lot of heifers with size, type, good udders, several from dams with over 20,000 M., 800 F.; Most will be fresh thru August, September, October, bal. thru fall; Sires including Penstate Ivanhoe Star - 5, Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack - 5, Triune Complete - 4, Texana Kit Butterman - 3, Elfac - 3, others by Clarion, Pierre, Samson, Kenny, Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Educator, Optimist; Bred animals carry artificial service. Plan to see these sell if interested in good cattle.

Terms: Cash; Refreshments. Folder on request to Armour & Horst, Marion, PA.

LEWIS A. KNEPPER
JAY F. KNEPPER
Chambersburg, PA R. 1, — Owners

Ralph W. Horst — Auctioneer
Fred M. Naugle — Pedigrees
W. W. Gossert — Clerk

Public Sale
Valuable Farm Machinery & Tools
SAT. SEPT. 27, 1975
At 10:00 A.M.

Located in southern York Co., ½ mile off Rt. 74 at Sunnyburn along Atkins & Reinecke Rds. Watch for signs leading to sale.

Int. Farmall 826 w-wide front end, fully equipped, only 900 hrs. in like new condition; Int. No. 550 5 - 16 in. bottom semi-mount plows; Farmall M tractor w-P.S., live hyd. & PTO; Farmall M tractor w-a mounted 2 row Int. corn picker No. 2-ME; Farmall H tractor w-cultivators; Int. No. 101 self propelled combine w-10 ft. grain head; New Idea No. 323 single row corn picker used 3 seasons; 2 gravity bin wagons, one Little Giant & 1 McCurry; 2 dump bed wagons; 2 flat bed wagons w-bale sides; Ontario 14 disc drill on rubber; N.H. No. 351 portable grinder; J.D. 14T baler w-kicker; Case 3 pt. hook 7 ft. mower; J.D. No. 15 flail chopper; J.D. No. 494 A corn planter; J.D. No. 21 hay crimper; Century weed sprayer; J.D. 12 ft. transport disc; Int. 3 sec. 12 ft. harrow; 9 ft. cultipacker; Smoker elevator; Little Giant drag elevator; 16 ft. alum. elevator; J.D. 4 bar side delivery rake; ensilage cutter; wagon load or more of small tools & misc. items; approx. 20 squares of asphalt roof shingles; and other items.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Taylor
R.D.2
Airville, PA
Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer Phone 382-4379
Refreshments by McKendree Church
Not responsible for accidents.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SHEEP SALE
Harford Fair Grounds, Harford, PA (Harford Exit I-81)

Saturday, September 27, 1975 - 1:00 p.m.
Lunch on the grounds

Featuring these top quality consignments from outstanding flocks: 15 Reg. Dorset Ewes; 3 Reg. Dorset Rams; 12 Reg. Suffolk Ewes; 3 Reg. Suffolk Rams; 1 Reg. Corriedale Ewe; 1 Reg. Corriedale Ram; 2 Reg. Cheviot Ewes; 1 Reg. Cheviot Ram; and 30 Commercial Ewes.

Several of these sheep have been winners at the Northeastern Pennsylvania County Fairs.

Don Williams, Hop Bottom, PA
Chairman

REGISTERED AYRSHIRES
The Keystone Classic Sale
Tuesday Evening September 23
7:00 P.M.
Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, PA

Consignments selected for their strength of pedigree for both type and production. Majority are cows and bred heifers, fresh or close up. A good place to buy fall milk at reasonable prices.

For top quality cattle at your kind of prices, attend the sale on Tuesday, September 23 - 7 P.M.

Ayrshires - The Opportunity Breed For Progressive Dairymen

Catalogs available at Sale
Sale sponsored by
Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club
Managed by
Ayrshire Breeders' Association,
Brandon, Vt. 05733

4th Penna. Chester White Invitational Show and Sale

Located at the Lebanon Co. Fairgrounds, Rt. 72 to Rockerty Rd. east.

Showtime — October 3, 1975, 4:30 P.M.
Sale — October 3, 1975, 7:30 P.M.

Service Age Boars
Bred Gilts — **Open Gilts**
Weanling Gilts and Barrows

Sponsored by the
Penna. Chester White Assoc.

Auctioneer
Harry H. Bachman

For catalogs, write:
Charles E. Griest
R1 Abbottstown, PA 17301

4TH. PENNA.
MARYLAND GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th
11:00 A.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, PA.

31 COWS and 3 BULLS, one by "Darimost" and 2 by "May Rose Prince" (Serviceable age, good enough to be used in any herd).

The Cows are all hand picked, (one Classified "Excellent"), all with exceptionally good records

AND

Immediately following the 4th Pa. - Md. Sale

RUNNYMEDE FARM GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
(Peter Fuller, Northampton, N.H., Owner)

63 HEAD, Including 30 Cows due all months of the year.

11 Bred Heifers and 22 Open Heifers.

1974 - 38 DHIR Records Ave: 11,299M 478F.

The cows in the Milking Herd are Averaging 40 lbs. Per Cow.

IN THE SALE: 12 Daus. of "May Rose Prince" and 11 Daus. of "Cedarbrook Pollys Emory".

SALES MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 — CAMP HILL, PA 17011
AND
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, SPARKS, MD 21152

Public Sales Register

FRI. 19 & 20. 10:00 p.m. - 2 Day Public Sale. Located 200 E. Main Street, New Holland, Pa. Linoleum, vinyl, tile, rugs, carpet, fixtures & tools. Terms by Morris A. Trimmer, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller.

FRI. SEPT. 19 - 12:30 Overome Farm Bradford County Holstein Dispersal milking herd of George Hovan at Auction Location - From Wysox, Pa. Route 6 travel North on Rt. 187 to Rome. Watch for arrows. Cattle prepared by Garfield Vanderpool, Towanda, Pa. Carl Diller, Auctioneer and Pedigrees; Max Fraley, Ringman.

FRI. EVE. SEPT. 19 7:30 p.m. - Knep-Del Annual First Calf Heifer Sale on the Lewis Knepper farm 5 miles southeast of Chambersburg, Pa., 1 mile North of Duffield, 1 mile south of Spring Valley Estates along old Falling Spring road, turn south off Rt. 30 about 100 yards East of Rte. 81 Exit, watch for signs. Sale by Lewis A. Knepper and Jay F. Knepper, Chambersburg R1, Pa. Owners. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 20 - Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Tools and Farm Machinery located on the premises 1½ miles North of Old Rt. 897 south of Reinholds approx. 3 miles. Terms by Erla M. Gehman; Randal V. Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 20 9:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Antiques, Tools, and Household Goods of the David K. Dietz Estate located at 245 W. Beaver St., Hellam Boro, York Co., Pa. Sale by Lois E. Gingerich, Executrix; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 20 10 a.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Country Real Estate-Farm Implements, Antiques, Household Goods on the premises in South Lebanon Twp., on Short Rd., ½ mile South of Lebanon County Workshop. Conditions by Mark Ruhl, ; Roy I. Ebersole and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 20 - 12:30 P.M. Arnolds Milking Herd Dispersal, Finch Hill, Pa., Greenfield Twp., Lacka. Co. Located just off Rt. 247 between Finch Hill and Heart Lake. 6 miles S.E. of Clifford via 106 and 247. 3 miles E. of Tompkinsville and Interstate 81 - Exit 62. Watch for Bunnells Red Arrows. Sale by Mrs. Raymond Arnold and Raymond Arnold Jr., Jermyn, RD1, Pa. M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer and Sales Mgr.

SAT. SEPT. 20 - 9:30 A.M. Marvin Wright Estate Dispersal at Rock Stream, off Rte. 14, North of Watkins Glen, near Dundee, 20 mi. from Elmira, N. Y. Sale managers and auctioneers Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

SAT. SEPT. 20 9:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Shop Equipment and Tools also Farm Machinery Inventory for Paul K. Oberholtzer located along Lambert Road, Turkey Hill, 4 miles S E of Bowmansville. Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. SPET. 20 - 10 A.M. Sherman's Farm Dispersal. Location - 3 miles Northeast of Mansfield, Pa., Tioga Co., 25 miles South of Elmira, N. Y. on Route 549. Farm Sold, Milton and Karen Sherman will sell 91 Head Sire Power-Curtiss Holstein Dairy Cattle, Machinery and Equipment. Milton and Karen Sherman, Owners; Victor Kent and William Kent, Auctioneers; D. O. Rockwell and Associates, Sale Managers.

MON. EVE. SEPT. 22 - 7:00 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale to be held at the Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

MON. to FRI. SEPT. 22-26 - Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. The six breed show of All Americans.

TUES. NIGHT SEPT. 23 - 8 P.M. Public Sale of 70 Head of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be sold at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, in the dairy barn arena, located on Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., via U.S. Rt. 40 or I-95, in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mrs. Helen M. Anderson, White Hall, Md. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

TUES. SEPT. 23 - 1 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 Head at Orange, Virginia.

SPECIAL FALL SALE

Sept. 18 - 7 P.M. 1st Yearling Sale 1500 Head
Sept. 25 - 7 P.M. 1st Feeder Calf Sale 1200 Head
Oct. 16 - 7 P.M. 2nd Yearling Sale 1500 Head
Oct. 30 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale 1200 Head
Nov. 13 - 7 P.M. 3rd Yearling Sale 1000 Head

State Graded in uniform lots according to breed, grade, sex and weight.

Sponsored by
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia 703-364-4861

PUBLIC SALE

HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Located at Route 2, Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, PA. From route 22 take 183 north appx. 7 miles to Wilbert Staller Texaco sign and turn left and proceed 1.4 miles to dirt road leading to the farm or turn south off route 443 onto route 183 and continue to the Texaco sign and then to the farm. Farm has a large Harvestore silo.

43 DAIRY CATTLE

4 - 1st calf heifers
8 fresh in August, 4 due September, 4 due October

Balance of cattle in various stages of production. This is a herd of cattle that is large boned and well conditioned and will perform well in any dairyman's herd

Few records of some of the cattle being sold

Rolling Herd Average - 11478 milk, 4.0 percent test, 457 fat

Ruth - 16,098 milk, 3.9 test, 629 fat 176 days, 13,692 milk, 516 fat Projected 19,716 milk, 743 fat

Joan - 13,638 milk, 4.0 test, 548 fat 151 days 9,748 milk, 411 fat Projected 15,889 milk, 674 fat

No 16 - 164 days, 11,652 milk, 3.7 test, 430 fat Projected 17,711 milk, 658 fat

No 23 - 286 days, 15,314 milk, 3.7 test, 567 fat

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge 75 Alamo vacuum supplier, 2 DeLaval magnetic units, 1 DeLaval bucket, Kesco 5/8" dumping station with dryer, receiver and small vacuum pump, 300 gal MOJONNIER tank, 500 gal KRAFT tank

Plan now to attend this sale and purchase some cattle that will help to fulfill your fall milking needs Cattle will be pregnancy checked and health charts available

Conditions by:
Clyde and Margie Derstine
717-739-4637

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Arthur Kunkle - Announcements

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

At 12:30 P.M.

Located 8 miles South of Sunbury, PA, turn West off Rt. 890 at Augustaville, travel 2 miles to the former Clyde Miller farm

1969 Ford Y Tag Dump Truck, V Snow Plow and Frame w-Pump for Truck, M.D. 1100 Diesel Tractor Run 1200 hrs., w-Positive Traction and Multi-Power, Homemade Metal Cab for 1100, I.H. No. 450 Automatic Reset 4-16 in. Plow, J.D. Model A Tractor, M.F. No. 150-11 ft. Transport Disk, Brillion 12 ft. Cultipacker, J.D. Harrow, N.I. Easy Flo Fertilizer Drill, I.H. No. 10-13 Disk Drill, J.D. No. 494-A-4 row Corn Planter, J.D. No. 12 Harvester w-3 Heads, A.C. Table Blower w-Pipe and Power Unit, A.C. Table Blower and Pipe, M.F. No. 12 Baler w-Thrower Real Good, A.C. Baler good condition, King Wyse 25 ft. Elevator, N.I. Rake on Steel, 2 Grove 16 ft. Bale Wagons w-Chassis, Fox Harvester Wagon Box, Bale Elevator, 3 Gravity Grain Beds w-Chassis, 8 ft. Aluminum Elevator, N.I. 8 Roll 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker, Flat Bed Wagon, N.I. No. 107 Spreader PTO, N.H. Spreader PTO, Century Trail type Sprayer, Coban Corn Sheller, J.D. Trail Type Corn Sheller, Farmhand 35 ft. Bunk Feeder, 48 in. Fan w-5 H.P. Motor, Smidley Farrowing House w-Slated Floor, Feeder and Waterer, 5 Smidley Sow Feeders w-Creep Feeders, Hyd. Cylinders, a few Fence Posts and a small amount of Misc. Farm Items.

THE FARM HAS BEEN SOLD

Terms — Cash Lunch at Sale

MR. & MRS. OLAN SMITH
R.D 2, Sunbury, PA

MARK GLICK, Auctioneer
Reedsville, PA

36TH YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE

Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

1 P.M. AT THE FARM

OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS 25 BOARS.

THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion $1000.00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow

1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners. We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt.; 1st med. wt.; 1st H. wt.; and 1st H wt. pair. All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Brooks End and ParKay Farms

RENO H. THOMAS, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821 or 6544 or 7007

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

COW SALE

THURS., SEPT. 18, 1975

7:30 P.M.

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northeast of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick Co.

100 Highest Quality Holsteins **100**
REGISTERED GRADES

This sale will consist of 100 head of the Best Cows and Heifers you will ever see in one Barn. Each one selected personally by us. Many have records and are A-1 Sired; most are fresh or will be close at time of Sale. Purchased in Pennsylvania, New York, Eastern Ontario and Wisconsin.

SPECIAL MENTION: 5 yr. old WHIRLHILL KINGPIN daughter fresh 9-3-75 with heifer calf sired by ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION.

A Good Plus 82 point PENSTATE IVANHOE STAR daughter just 5 yr. old 9-12-70 bred to PACLAMAR COMBINATION will be fresh by sale as: 3.11 mo., 305d, 14,190 39 551f. Dam as 4.11 mo., 305d, 16,265 3.8 620f.

Other SIRES are:
WHOLESOME PERSEUS LEADER
LOCKWAY SOVEREIGN LUCIFER LAD
SEILING ROCKMAN
TAYSIDE PABST ROCKMAN
WIS ACHIEVEMENT
MERIVIEW DIVIDEND REFLECTION
COCHRAN SUNSHINE
GLENAFTON MAN O WAR
TIDY BURKE TRANSMITTER
PAWNE FARMS REFLECTION SUPREME
HILLTOPPER REFLECTION CHARLES
KINGSTEAD IVANHOE
WAY BROOK SIR WINSTON
TIDY BURKE FORTY NINER

These cattle are from 2 to 5 years of age, the best of quality, all fresh or close. Many top Sires not mentioned individually.

They will be producing up to 80 to 90 lbs. of milk daily. All cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for interstate shipment.

Several Purebred Heifer Calves will be sold.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Mel Kolb
SALE MANAGER

HOME FARM:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM:
R. D. 1
Woodsboro, MD 21798
301-898-7663

James G. Trout
Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers
Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk
Loading Chute Available Lunch Available
For Free Transportation.
please phone 393-7459.

Public Sales Register

TUES. EVE. SEPT. 23 7 p.m. - Registered Ayrshires, The Keystone Classic Sale to be held at the Farm Show building, Harrisburg, Pa. Sale sponsored by Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vt.

WED. SEPT. 24 - 1 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale of 1200 Head at Charlottsville, Va.

5800 Head In

FIVE FEEDER CALF SALES

Located in Central Virginia
"Where Quality Is Outstanding"

Angus-Hereford-Crosses — Steers Heifers

300-700 Pounds

Orange	1:00 P.M.	September 23	800 Head
Charlottsville	1:00 P.M.	September 24	1200 Head
Culpeper*	1:00 P.M.	September 25	1400 Head
*Includes Rappahannock County Calves			
Marshall	7:00 P.M.	September 25	1200 Head
Staunton	1:00 P.M.	September 26	1200 Head

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association Second series of sales October 29 October 31, 1975

For Further Information Contact

ROY HELTZEL, COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Culpeper, Virginia - Telephone:
Culpeper Area 703-825-2233

PUBLIC SALE

of

VALUABLE COUNTRY REAL ESTATE—
FARM IMPLEMENTS
ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20, 1975

On premises in South Lebanon Twp., on Short Rd., ½ mile South of Lebanon County Workshop.

REAL ESTATE consists of 10 Acres more or less and erected thereon is a large Colonial type stone house. First floor - Paneled entrance way w-closet and inlaid flagstone linoleum flanked by 2 large livingrooms. One livingroom having a large stone corner fireplace and beige wall to wall carpeting, second livingroom, walls are paneled, brick fireplace and orange and brown tweed wall to wall carpeting. Kitchen is paneled w-plenty of built in cupboards, formica counter tops and Shinel Vinyl inlaid floor covering. Large laundry and an open stairway in hallway. Enclosed back porch and cemented front porch. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 w-wall to wall carpeting, hallway w-2 large closets. Bathroom, full attic and basement. House is heated by Coal stoker Hot water heating system w-summer-winter hook up. Also thereon is a large frame and stone bank barn, wagon shed w-corn cribs and other outbuildings.

FARM IMPLEMENTS — Farmall H tractor w-manure loader, John Deere hay conditioner, New Holland 66 baler w-engine, J.D.-N manure spreader, 3 point J.D. 3 bottom disc plow, 3 bottom fast hitch I.H. disc plow, 290 J.D. corn planter, Van Brunt 13 disc grain drill, Case pulley, blower w-40 ft. of pipe, 858A-J.D. side rake, hay loader, 4 row fast hitch I.H. corn planter, Universal milking unit and pipes, 2 horse wagon box, platform scale, baler twine, stationary drill press, bench vise, bench saw, lumber, anvil, hand truck w-wooden wheels, 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder, homemade pony cart w-wooden wheels, tongs, scrap iron, milk cans, walking plow, fodder chopper, Cyclone grass seeder, gas tanks w-pumps.

ANTIQUES — 5 blanket chests one w-drawers, 2 Coverlets one marked 1857 David Yingst for S. Ebey, 3 shelf clocks, plank seated chairs, slant desk, flour chest, sewing rocker, oak beds, oak washstand, small oak tables, square oak extension table w-boards, Captains chair, Empire bureau w-glass knobs, oak bureau, quilts, comforters, quilting frame, copper applebutter kettle, small table w-drawer, large old green bottle w-pondle mark, butter molds, Holstein butter mold, butter churn, tinware, flax wheel, dough tray, 2 coffee grinders one marked J. Fisher, Dinner bell, sausage stuffer, old sled, wooden shaking forks, grain cradle, flail, wooden planes, Stohler broad axes, cigar mold, baskets, basket bottles, picture frames, lanterns, crocks, dishes, some antiques - acorn spatter cup and saucer (cup cracked), Ironstone, glassware, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — French Provincial sofa (toast), tapestry barrel back chair, leather top coffee and end tables, corner hutch, G.E. 40" electric range, chest type Ben Hur 20 cu. ft. freezer, child's table and 4 chairs, Waterfall bureau, Hollywood double bed, and other items.

Sale starts at 10:00 A.M. Real Estate 1.00 P.M.
For inspection of Real Estate, Phone 273-6495 for appointment.

Order of Sale: Small tools, household goods & antiques, farm implements.

Conditions by:
MARK RUHL

Roy I. Ebersole and Son Auctioneers
Wenger and Ebersole Clerks
Allen Krause Attorney

Lunch on Grounds

THURS. SEPT. 25 - 1 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale of 1400 Head at Culpeper, Va.

THURS. SEPT. 25 - 7 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale of 1200 Head at Marshall, Va.

THURS. SEPT. 25 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Dairy Equipment located at Route 2 Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, PA. From route 22 take 183 north approx. 7 miles to Wilbert Staller Texaco sign and turn left and proceed 1.4 miles to dirt road leading to the farm or turn south off Route 443 onto Route 183 and continue to the Texaco sign and then to the farm. Farm has a large Harvestore silo. Conditions by Clyde and Margie Derstine; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 26-27 - 10 A.M. Big two day sale of Primitive Antique Items to be held at the Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - 1 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale of 1200 Head at Staunton, Va.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

ANNUAL FALL

SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22, 1975

7:00 P.M.

300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers.

350 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves.

200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers.

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

US. Route 11 — Woodstock, Va.

PUBLIC SALE

70 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned, having sold the farm and discontinuing the dairy business, will sell the following at public auction at the ABERDEEN SALES CO INC., Livestock Auction Market, in the dairy barn arena, located on Rt 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., via U.S. Rt. 40 or I-95, in Churchville, Harford Co , Md. on

TUESDAY NIGHT SEPT. 23, 1975

8 P.M. Sharp

This herd consists of 19 cows fresh in the last 60 days; 13 cows to freshen from Oct. thru Dec.; balance in full flow of milk now and re-bred for winter and early spring freshening. Also selling; 10 fine open heifers ready to breed this fall, 6 yearling heifers and some started calves. Only the best proven sires from A.B.S. & Md. - West Va. have been used in this herd in the last 21 years. This herd is completely home raised. The cattle are large in size with the kind of udders you like to see and are in top production now. The milking cows are averaging 51 lbs. per cow. This herd is Accredited, Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment. All breeding dates, due dates, freshening dates and milk weights will be given at sale time. If you are looking for additional cows to make your base and increase your milk check, plan to be with us at this sale and purchase some of these fine animals.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER:
MRS. HELEN M. ANDERSON
White Hall, Md.

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Sale Managers & Auctioneers
Box C, Aberdeen, Md 21001
Phone 734-6050 or 734-7105
Located in Churchville, Md

HERDSMAN:
Mr. Wm Ebaugh
White Hall, Md.
Phone 357-8411

FRI. SEPT. 26 - LeAnn Yorkshires Production Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

FRI. SEPT. 26 7:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Real estate. Located 2½ miles South of New Holland. South Custard Ave & Corner of Summitville Rd, Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Raymond M. Miller. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller.

SAT. SEPT. 27 - 12:30 P.M. Annual Autumn Susq. Co. Commissioners Heifer Sale, Rush, Pa. Susq. Co. located 2 miles southeast of Rush and Rt. 706, 10 miles north of Meshoppen via Rt. 267, 10 miles southwest of Montrose. Watch for red auction arrows. Sale by Susq. Co. Inst. District, Kenneth Adams, Irving Loomis, Henry Prince, Commissioners; M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 27 and SAT. OCT. 4 - 10 A.M. Outstanding 2 day auction of China, Brass, Iron Banks and Toys, Clocks, Guns, Crockery, Ironware, Furniture and Farm Articles on the premises 22 miles S. of Lancaster, Pa., 23 Miles from West Chester, Pa., 4 miles W. of Oxford, Pa. on Pine Grove and Nottingham Roads. Sale by Lou Wood; Whiteside Auction Service, Harry W. Whiteside, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 27 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of 52 Head of Dairy Cows and Some Farm Equipment selling for Mr. & Mrs. George W. Oldrey, located on the Pemberton-Arney Mount Rd., Pemberton, N. J. Allen Nixon, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 27 and SAT. OCT. 4 9:30 a.m. - 2 Day Auction, Schwartz Brothers Garage Sale to be held at the yard Georges Rd., Dayton, N.J. N.J. Turnpike to Exit 9 to Rt. 1 s. to Rt. 130 circle take Rt. 130 s. 4½ mi. to George Rd. (Deans Dayton sign) 2½ mi. to sale site. From North Hersey take Rt. 287 to Rt. 1 south and follow the above directions. Sale by Schwarts Bros., Dayton, N.J., owners; Sale conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc.

SAT. SEPT. 27 11 a.m. - Luce Farms Complete Dispersal located at the farm, 2 mi. NW of Meshoppen, Pa. 2 mi. S. of So. Auburn, Pa. 20 mi. SW of Montrose, Pa. and 9 mi. West of Tunkhannock, Pa. Watch for Dayton Auction Arrows. Meshoppen Twp., Wyoming County. Sale by James Luce, Meshoppen, RD2, Pa., owner; Watson Dayton, Montrose, Pa. Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 27 2 p.m. - Public Sale of A Valuable 71 Acre Limestone Soil Farm located between Manheim and East Petersburg, 3 miles South of Manheim, 1 mile North of Root's Nursery, 7 miles North of City of Lancaster, midway between Route 72 and Fruitville Pike, along Wood Lot Road, Penn Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Harry L. Sahm, Estate, Jay H. Sahm, Executor, David Young, Attorney; Rufus Geib, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 27 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Snow Mobiles and Garden Tractors, snow mobile accessories, located on the premises of Lawn Care of Penna., Martindale, Penna. Sale by Daniel Z. Martin, owner; Sale conducted by Randal V. Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider.

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1975

ENTER NOW

JUDGING — 10 A.M. SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.
New Holland, PA

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Angus Hereford Mixed Breeds	In lots of 6	

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers. Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-4341 or Bob Kling 354-5023.

FOR SALE

LARGE SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

ALSO

A NUMBER OF HOLSTEIN COWS
DUE WITHIN NEXT 3 WEEKS

M—R—Y HOLSTEINS

M. Robert Young
717-299-7371
(Transportation provided)

Public Sales Register

SAT. SEPT. 27 9 a.m. - Steam and Farm Collectors Items at Public Sale located 1 mile West of Enola, Pa. along Rt. 944, 4 miles West of Harrisburg. Sale by Mrs. Earlene Ritzman, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 27 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale, Spruce M. Gentzler Estate, lovely 30 acre farm, Horse-Drawn Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Goods, Tools located East Berlin, Pa. York County, Paradise Township, 2 miles Southeast of East Berlin, or 10 miles West of York on Route 30, turn North at Paradise Twp. Elementary School onto Lake Road 1 mile to Sale. Terms by Marie B. Mummert, Executor of the Estate of Spruce M. Gentzler, Dec'd; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 27 1 p.m. - Susquehanna County Sheep Sale to be held at the Harford Fair Grounds, Harford, Pa. (Harford Exit I-81). Don Williams, Hop Bottom, Pa., Chairman.

SAT. SEPT. 27 10 a.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Tools located in southern York Co., ½ mile off Rt. 74 at Sunnyburn along Atkins and Reinecke Rds. Watch for signs leading to sale. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, R2, Airville, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

TUES. SEPT. 30 1 p.m. - Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. SEPT. 30 11:30 a.m. - Walnut Grove Farm Guernsey Cow and Bred Heifer Sale, Hervey R. Ferguson, R1, Kirkwood, Pa. Owner, to be held at the farm located on Rt. 472, 2 miles S. of Kirkwood or 21 miles South of Lancaster. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders Assn. and the Merryman Co., Sparks, Md.

WED. OCT. 1 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Go North on Old Rt. 222 to Rt. 897 Crossroad. Turn left. Sale to be held at Property, Approximately 2 miles on the left. Watch for Sale Signs.

ANTIQUES

Conestoga Wagon Jack; 2 old Wall Cupboards; 2 Iron Gypsy Pots; Large Wall Mirror; Victorian Rocker and Arm Chair; Oak Stands; Cherry Seeder; Lots of Iron Kettles; Wooden Measures; Ice Tongs; Rye Baskets; Brass Sprinkling Can; Child's Tea Sets; Pottie Chair; Clover Seed Seeder; Tin Light Shades; Empire Bureau; Washbowl and Pitcher Set; Oil Lamp; Quilting Frames; 2 Victorian Chairs; Tin Match Holders; Cake Pans; String Holder; Tin Dippers; Wicker Table; Blacksmith Tongs; Wall Magazine Rack; School Desk; Lots of Crocks and Jugs; Flat Irons; Cigar Molds; Redware; Pie Plates; Spitoon; Wooden Spigots; Razors; Cane Rocker; Shot Pouch; Hobnail Creamer; German and Severes China; Shaving Mugs; Majolica Plate; Excelsior Plates; Fostoria Ware; Perfume Bottles, etc.; Insulators; Agate Ware; Depression Ware; Pressed Glass; Salt Dips; Condiment Set; Salt and Pepper Shakers; Bennington Ware; Cookie Cutters; Picture Frames.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Norge Dryer; Apex Dryer; Speed Queen Washer; 6-Leg Extension Table; GE Refrigerator; 21" Westinghouse TV; White Sewing Machine; Metal Cabinet; Electrolux Sweeper; 2 Dressers; Clothes Hamper; Hammock; Butchering Equipment; Quadruple Plate Teapot; Butter Dish and Candle Holder; Electric Frying Pan; Bedpan; Bottle Capper; Deep Fryer; Toaster; old Buttons; Hair Dryer; Christmas Decorations; Dresser Stool; Wardrobe; Hassock; Ceramic Ware; 51-piece Dinner Set of Dishes; Figurines; Roasting Pan; Kerosene Heater; Duo-therm Heater; Coleman Heater; Industrial Space Heater, 75,000 BTU; Electric Space Heater; 2 Gas Space Heaters and Stove; 2 Lawn Swings; Swivel Rocker; Oak Extension Table; Table Radio; Miniature Grandfather Clock; Fireplace Equipment; Wooden Porch Furniture; Twin Wash Tubs; 2 Sink Tops; Bed; Ironing Board; Sewing Basket; Flower Stand; Clothes Rack; Silverware; Kitchen Stools; Gas Light; Flower Pots and Vases; plus many other numerous items.

FARM MACHINERY

D-12 AC Tractor; Model B AC Tractor; W.D. AC Tractor; AC Cultivator; AC 2-row Corn Picker; 2 Heat Housers; Cultivator for AC Model B; 6' McCormick Grain Drill; 3-bot. AC Mounted Plow; Horn Manure Loader for WD; No. 8 Massey Ferguson 30" Mower; Snowplow, Trailer and Tire Chains, 3 years old; 2 Rubber Tire Wagons with Box; NH Ground Driven Manure Spreader; 2-row Tobacco Planter; 2 Tobacco Hoers for Tractor; Single Bot. JD Plow with Hillside Hitch; Single Row Potato Planter; Single Row Tobacco Planter; 20' Endless Belt; Fairbanks Platform Scales; Grindstone with Extra Wheel; Wooden Feedbin; Wooden Barrel; (2) 6' Steel Tractor Wheels; 2 Tobacco Wagons; Disc; Cultipacker; Posthole Digger for Tractor; Lawn Roller; Blackhawk Corn Planter; 2 Bale Boxes; 2,000 Tobacco Lathes; Potato Plow; Hayhook; Snowfence; Berry Crates and Boxes; 30' Extension Ladder; Approximately 5 tons Hay; Horse Plow; Corn Sheller; Clover Seeder; Sizing Boxes; Cherry Boards; Wagon Seat; Iron Fence; Copper Trough; Gasoline Engines; Electric Motors; Air Compressor; barn Sweeper; Chicken Feeders; Ladder Jacks; Table Saw; Shovel Harrow; Mower Attachment for Tractor; 20 hp. Wisconsin Engine; 2 Riding Lawn Mowers; 3 Mowers; Track for Roll Door; Rubber Tire Wheelbarrow.

TOOLS

Anvil; Pipe Threader; Cutters and Fittings; Socket Set; Wooden Clamps; Wooden Pulleys; Sledges; Nail Pullers; Hand Saws; Levels; Corner Chisel; Grease Gun; Brace and Bits; Hatchets; Adj. Wrenches; Forks; Shovels; Rakes; Caulking and Guns; Wooden Nail Kegs; Step Ladders; Tobacco Spears; Husking Pegs; Wright Saw; Wooden Planes; ½" Electric Drill; Electric Cords; Tobacco Shears; Bolt Cutters; Tin Shears; 2 Beam Scales; Box Wrenches; Wrecking Bars; Hay Rope; Bench and Pipe Vise; Pipe Wrenches; Axes; Scythes; Jacks.

GUNS

Savage Model 3; 22 Calibre Stevens 410.

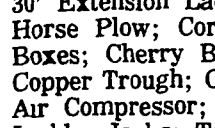
1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Make plans to come early. Many, many items to sell.

TERMS BY:

ERLA M. GEHMAN

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Randal V. Kline, Auctioneers (717) 733-1006
Lloyd H. Kreider



10:00 A.M. SHARP
LUNCH AVAILABLE

AUCTION CO.
HAT & GAVEL

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES — HOUSEHOLD — COINS

Mitre Saw, Plane, Hand Saws, Black & Decker Circular Saw, Levels, Chest of Drawers, Oak furniture, bicycles, china, bottles, albums, pictures, pressed glass, yarn cabinet, early bar stool, desks and a lot more items.

Coins will be sold at 8 o'clock

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M ; Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M. Tuesday, Pickup Day.

2 DAY

Public Sale

10:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, & SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1975

LINOLEUM, VINYL, TILE, RUGS, CARPET FIXTURES & TOOLS

Located at 200 East Main St , New Holland, PA

Full rolls & rems. of inlaid linoleum, inlaid vinyl, 9x12 ft. wide wool carpet & rugs, carpet runners 27 in wide, Congoleum Runners 36 in. wide, throw rugs, wool, woven & braided, felt base rugs, wall covering, plastic & felt base, odds & ends. Ceramic tile, odds & ends floor tile, window shades, 36 to 72 in. wide, Venetion blinds, cocoa mats, Formica & other Laminates, metal edgings for counter, floors & walls; plastic wall tile, inlaid Linoleum 3 ft. sq. ready to lay, sand paper.

FLOOR TOOLS

Sanders, new floor polishers, linoleum truck, heavy 2 wheel flat truck, 9x12 ft. long SONOCO carpet & rug tubes 12 in. in diameter, rug rack display, 9 & 12 ft. long with 2 in. iron pipe. Rollers & dollies, and many many other articles not mentioned.

Terms By

Morris A. Trimmer

Auctioneers: Robert E. Martin 656-7770
Frank L. Steller 656-9055
Steller & Shenk, Clerks

Auct. Note: Sale held inside, tools sold the 20th. If you need any type of floor covering, don't miss this sale.

6,250 HEAD

FIVE — WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Virginia

STATE SPONSORED — GRADED — UNIFORM LOTS — ALL BREEDS

Mark these dates on your calendar

FALL YEARLING SALE — Friday, September 19, 1975 - 1 P M
FEEDER CALF SALE & SHOW — Friday, October 3 1975 Show 10 A M , Sale 1 P M.
2nd FALL YEARLING SALE — Friday October 17, 1975 - 1 P M
2nd FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE — Friday, October 31, 1975 7 P M
Combined Feeder & Yearling Sale - Friday, November 14 1975 — 1:00 P M

Calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG MALIGNANT EDEMA
All cattle eligible for interstate shipment
Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only

MORRIS FANNON, Auctioneer
Write or phone
703 662 2946 office
P. T. McINTIRE, Sale Manager
703 837-1254 home

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.,
Box 440 - Winchester, Virginia 22601

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS — FARMALL AND NEW IDEA INVENTORY TRACTOR — TRUCK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: From Blue Ball go East on Rt. 23 to Rt. 625; then North approximately 3 miles to Center Church; turn right at Cemetery; second road left, ¼ mile to sale.

From Bowmansville go South on Rt. 625 to Center Church; turn left at Cemetery; second road left, ¼ mile to sale. Watch for yellow sale signs.

FARMALL 140 on steel, like new, with plow and culti, tires. 1963 G.M.C. V6, ½-ton truck with utility bed, engine rebuilt.

Black and Decker Valve Grinder with Cabinet; Sioux Valve Set Grinder; Craftsman 150 Drill Press, like new; Craftsman 1-3 H.P. Grinder; Summen Bushing Grinder; Wesley Armature Speed Lathe; 4-ton Weaver Floor Jack; Lincoln 180 Welder; Steam Cleaner; Armature Growler and Tester; Power Hacksaw on Stand; ½-ton Chain Hoist; Parts Washer; ½-in. Air Wrench; Dynamometer, 100 H.P.; Arbor Press; Hyd. Hose Couplamatic Machine; Englo 80-gal. Air Compresser; Tap and Die Set; Century Heater, as is; 2 Tractor Jacks; Overhead Framework on Casters; Sleeve Puller Set; 100 AMP Battery Charger; 7-Section Parts Bins; 2 Work Benches; Wheel Pullers; 3-ft. Pipe Wrench, plus more.

FARMALL PARTS

Super A P.T.O. and Pulley Attachment; Farmall C Bull Gear; Farmall A Transmission Case; Front Spindle for M; 3 Bell Housing for C; Transmission and Front and Rear End complete for M; Rebuilt Water Pump for C; Farmall Tractor Wheel and Weight for 200; Axle Carriers and Housing for Farmall; Transmission for C; Fast Hitch Tool Bar; Axle Clamp Tool Bar; Cultivator for C, not complete; 1 Int. 100 Mower Knife, plus more parts.

NEW IDEA PARTS

4 Manure Spreader Webs; 323 P.T.O. Corn Picker Shafts, complete; Lift for Cornpicker; Rake Tong; Wagon Boosters; N.I. 24-in. Rims; N.I. 30 Mower Knife; lot of Mower Parts; N.I. Parts Book and Rack; Westco PlT.O. parts; lot of P.T.O. Shafts; Pillow Block Bearings; other Bearings.

Ford 800 Water Pump; Ford 8N Pinion Gear and Housing; Ford 8N Hyd. Pump, working order; Allis-Chalmers B Engine, (overhauled with MW pistons plus parts; 1948 Dodge Truck with Utility Body for Parts; Tractor Mufflers; Roller and Steel Chains; Jack Stands; Hyd. Hoses and Valves; Creeper; Load Binders; Sprocket Wheels; Bolts; lot of Spiral Pins; lot of Keys; Oil Filters; V-belts; Radiator Hoses; Used Tires and Tractor Tires, and many more things not listed.

SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M.

SALE BY

PAUL K. OBERHOLTZER
215-445-6292

Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer, 717-354-7186

LUNCH SERVED
Not Responsible For Accidents

Public Sales Register

THURS. OCT. 2 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 6 miles South of Chambersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of Marion, Just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit, Rte. 914. Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager; Wolgemuth, Upperman, Rentzel, Anderson, and Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 2 7:30 p.m. - 50th Annual Feeder and Stocker Calf Sale to be held at the Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc., 1044 Edom Road, Harrisonburg, Va.

FRI. OCT. 3 - Feeder Calf Sale and Show (Show 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m.) at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50, West of Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. OCT. 3 - 1 P.M. Double H Ranch Charolais Dispersal, Harold Heintzelman, owner at the Middleburg Auction Barn, Middleburg, Penna. (8 mi. west of Selinsgrove - just south of Interstate 80) Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Morrisville, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 3 - 4th Penna. Chester White Invitational Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, located South of Lebanon, Rt. 72 to Rockerty Road, East. Show Time 4:30 p.m., Sale 7:30 p.m. For Catalogs write Charles E. Griest, R1 Abbottstown, Pa. Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 3 - 1 P.M. 6th Annual Fall Production Yorkshire Sale to be held at the Farm, Tipton, Pa. Sale by Real Farms, Inc., Tipton, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 3 - Penna. Chester White Assoc. Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

FRI. OCT. 3 - Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located 9 miles south of Lancaster, West of Truce off Rt. 272 at Pennsy Road near village of Rawlinsville, or 1 mile North of The Buck. Sale by Robert L. Haldeman, Jr.; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale. Located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. 450 to 500 - 40 to 60 lb. choice feeder pigs Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross. Sale by Norman M. Martin.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable 160 acre farm, farm machinery, 29 head beef herd, Household Goods, Antiques and Real Estate, located 2½ miles North-East of Sunbury off Mile Hill Road. Sale for the Estate of William Poparrachney, deceased - Michael E. Pope, Harry P. Pope and John S. Pope, Executors, Sunbury, Pa. Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 4 2:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property, 4 acre farm, 2½ story frame dwelling, barn and 3 story chicken house located 1½ miles south of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 on Brimmer Ave. to New Holland Road. Terms by Moses Z. Sensenig. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Autioneers.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of 40 Acre Farm, Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles, Farm Equipment and Tools on the premises located just off Route 209, ¾ mile Northeast of Elizabethville, Pa. in Washington Township, Dauphin County, approximately 40 miles North of Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by T. Frank & Mary Branchick, Estate; Adams and Shoop, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 7 5 p.m. - Big Antique and 1st Anniversary Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. OCT. 8 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 250 head at Brookville, Emericksville Sportsman Club.

FRI. OCT. 10 7:30 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at the Danville Auction Barn.

FRI. OCT. 10 1 p.m. - 36th Yorkshire Swine Sale to be held at the farm, Brooks End and ParKay Farms, Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager, Beavertown, Penna.

SAT. OCT. 11 - Sale of 80 acre farm located along Rothsville Road, near intersection of Rt. 272 (old Rt. 222) and Rothsville Road, ½ mile west of Cloister Dairies, Ephrata R2. Sale by Arthur Z. Wolf, Executor of the Lizzie B. Rettew Estate. Dale L. Putt, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 9:00 A.M. Sharp. Paradise Lions Club Community Auction & Flea Market. Located at Paradise Park, Rt. 30 east of Lancaster. Antiques, Household Goods, Farm Machinery, Tools, Building Supplies and New Merchandise. Consignments accepted at low commission rates or donations accepted. For information call 768-3898, 768-3111 or Auctioneer at 442-4279. Plan to attend this large all day sale. John Autotore and Ronald Funk and other local auctioneers.

Annual State Graded
Feeder Calf Sale
at the
Danville Livestock Market

Friday, October 10,
7:00 P.M.

This is one of the top Graded Feeder Calf sales in the state.

To get the top dollar for your calves, consign them to Danville.

Phone (717) 275-2880

Owners

Charles C. Myer (717) 964-3621

Melvin M. Lehman (717) 569-2106

Gentleman Farmer To Sell Valuable Property at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

A beautiful 100 year old farmhouse with adjoining 40 acres in historical setting, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, will be sold at public auction September 13, 1975 at 2:00 P.M.

AUCTIONEER: KERSEY BRADLEY
CLERK — MISS BRADLEY.

Auction by order of owner, Murl P. Clerk, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.
Property includes beautiful farmhouse, eight full-sized rooms, modern baths and kitchen, full basement. Foundation solid with 2 ft. stone walls, slate roof and a huge fireplace. The house is nestled among large shade trees just off driveway entrance.

PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED COMPLETE OR SOLD IN PARCELS AS FOLLOWS:

+**TWENTY ACRES** sub-divided, zoned and approved for building, with water and sewage available.
+**TWENTY ACRES** of rich pasture lands, huge barn and silo (ideal for dairy farming) . . . Barn modernized for 60 head of cows adjacent to farmhouse. Wonderful location for horse farm.
+**FARMHOUSE AND LOT** 130 ft. x 240 ft., sold separately.
Grounds are located at Strasburg, RD1, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 17579. Property bordered by North Jackson Street and North Decatur Street approximately six miles from rural area of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Inspection by appointment with owner, Murl P. Clark, prior to sale, or September 13th prior to auction. Mr. Clark's office telephone: 717-687-7615 — residence: 717-687-7814. Terms of Sale: 10 percent day of sale. Settlement on or before April 1, 1976.

WILCOX
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17
at 1:30 Sharp
50 Registered & Hi-Grade Holsteins 50
12 Reg. and Hi-grades 38

Herd consists of 15 fresh or close cows. Balance in all stages of lactation. Interstate tested, pregnancy examined, charts day of sale.
Sires represented: Simpson Farm Tidy Gent; Mil-Maple Sammy Watch Boy; Pabst Sir Leader Rag Apple: Vigo Citerion; Forest Lee Centurion Rocket; Penstar Star Dust; Harborcrest Marilyn Dandy; Mil-Maple Philstate Star.

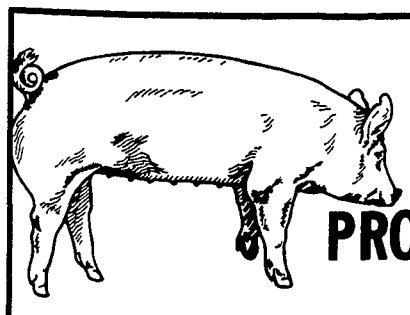
MACHINERY

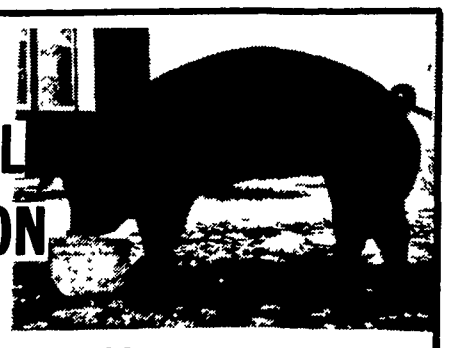
J.D. 4000 w-38 loader 1370 hrs.; N.H. Super 717 chopper w-pickup & 1 row corn head; N.H. 276 baler w-thrower 3 yrs. old; N.H. 27 Whirl-a-feed blower 2 yrs. old; N.H. 469 haybine; 2 Papec self-unloading wagons w-heavy duty tires & running gear; J.D. 4 bottom 3 pt. hitch plows 2 yrs. old; J.D. 17 disk grain drill; J.D. 2 row corn planter; J.D. 7 ft. mower; I.H.C. 5 bar side rake; I.H.C. 3 section harrow; blower pipe; I.H.C. 400 tractor needs a lot of repairs; old M Farmall for parts only.
Sales Mgr. note:
Reason for selling, Mr. Wilcox has sold his farm. Most of these cows have good potential if given the proper feed & care. Several pieces of equipment is new in the last 2 to 3 yrs. Machinery will sell at 1:30 sharp; cows at approx. 2:15. See you Wed., Sept. 17.
Terms: Cash or Good Check.
Sale under Cover — Lunch available

Owner:
Charles Wilcox
Wellsboro, PA

Auctioneer — Arlow Kiehl
Sales Manager — Gordon Wood - Mansfield, PA
Phone 717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale call Wood's Auction Service.





2ND ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE — REGISTERED DUROC — CROSSBREDS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1975
7:00 P.M.

Offering 120 head of bred gilts, open gilts, & boars at the LEBANON AREA FAIRGROUNDS, LEBANON CO., 1 mile south of Lebanon off Rt. 72 on Evergreen Rd.
These are heavy boned boars raised on concrete in group lots.
Free Lunch
For information or catalogue write or call:

LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. Cumberland St. Lebanon, PA 17042
Phone 717-273-5880
SALE BY LAWRENCE, LEON & THOMAS ARNOLD

ALAN D. YODER
MILKING HERD & BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL
FRIDAY, SEPT. 19
(12:00 Noon)
SELINSGROVE, PA

At the farm. From the north, on Rte. 11-15 turn right or west just before Selinsgrove on Rte. 522, proceed about 2 miles, then turn right on Salem Rd follow 1 mile, turn left on old Rte. 522 to farm. From south, turn left or west on Pine St. [2nd red light] in Selinsgrove, go to Rte 522 and then same directions as above Watch for signs.

63 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(57 Milking Age - 6 Bred Heifers)
All tests up to date for immediate interstate shipment.
DAUGHTERS OF FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!!
7 Dtrs. & 11 Gr'dtrs. of "Kingpin" — 8 by "Lucky" — 16 by "Gent" — 11 by "Vern" — 6 by Galaxy — 3 by Superb — 2 by Transmitter — Elevation and others.
SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE — 17 to Shadyvale Royal Birch — 11 to Lucky Typeblazer — 4 to Marbeth Stand In — Charmcross — Pencor and others.
Cows sell with records to 20,745 M. 801 Fat.
4 recs. over 16,000 M. 3 over 15,000 M. 12 over 14,000 M.
THIS IS A GOOD HERD — A REAL PLACE TO PURCHASE FINE REPLACEMENTS!!
11 fresh in June, July, Aug. - 12 due Sept. - Oct. - 9 due Nov. - 6 due Dec.
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY!! Sale starts 12:00 Noon - Lunch Available.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, NY

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, PA

ALAN D. YODER
Owner,
R.D.1, Selinsgrove, PA
717-374-8411

Public Sales Register

WED. OCT. 1 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 175-225 Feeder Pigs located 1 mile South of Richland, 3 miles South of Myerstown on 501 turn East at Country House Restaurant, follow sale signs. Terms by Paul M. Zimmerman; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 11 9:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate. 287 Acres, Buildings & Lake. 9 miles South west of Pottsville along Highway 895, 1½ miles west of 183 between Summit station & Rock, Schuylkill Co. Known as Stone Mountain Manor. Benjamam E. & Hulda Boltz, owners. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 11 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Antiques and Household Goods located approx. 1 mile north of Fawn Grove along the road to Gatchelville, York Co., Pa. Sale by Margaret B. Hostler, owner, E. Wilson Hostler, power of attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

WED. OCT. 15 - 11 A.M. Holstein Complete Dispersal Sale located 2 miles North of Newark, Delaware, 2½ miles South of Rt. 7 along Rt. 72. 125 Head including 90 cows and balance Heifers. Sale by Lewis N. Whiteman; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 300 Head at Knoxville Auction Barn.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 600 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1975

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501.

450 TO 500 40 TO 60 LB. CHOICE FEEDER PIGS HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND YORK CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD1, Myerstown, PA

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea and Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

SPECIAL

SALE!

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1975
7:30 P.M.

All Weights
STEERS - CALVES - COWS
2 Loads of Heavy Cattle.

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
LEESBURG, VA
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521
Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00

BRAGDON'S FURNITURE AUCTION

ROUTE 77, MONROEVILLE, NJ
PHONE (609) 358-8735
Will Introduce on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

A

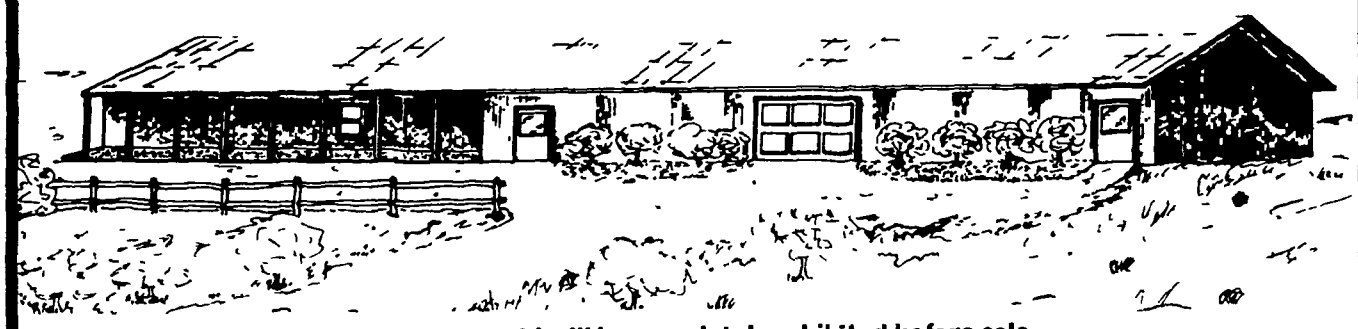
DAYTIME AUCTION SALE

BEGINNING AT 1 P.M. AND 4 P.M. EVERY OTHER TUESDAY.

1 P.M.: OUTSIDE UNDER ROOF (MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS)
4 P.M.: FINE FURNITURE

AND WILL INCLUDE . . .

New Building Addition Totaling 18,000 Square Feet



Items to be sold will be completely exhibited before sale
New Offices **New Modern Rest Rooms**

OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM PARLOR
(Completely Authentic Victorian Vintage, removed from North Jersey)
30' White Marble Counters and Back Bar Old Stained Glass and Curved Showcases
Eat Ice Cream Cone Under Original Paddle Wheel Fans

OLD PLAYER PIANO (Completely Restored)
Here for Your Listening Pleasure
Over 100 Favorite Tunes Played at Your Request

ACRES OF PARKING 220' Loading Dock
Pick-up and Delivery Service

PLUS SOME OF THE FINEST FURNITURE EVER OFFERED IN THIS AREA, Including: Period Furniture, Turn-of-the-Century, Modern and Clean Used Furniture, Thousands of items at every sale.

Several Victorian cylinder rolltop desks (one measures 8'7"), large drop front Victorian bookcase desk, very fine mahogany claw ft. pedestal dining room table, large Victorian kitchen cupboard (mint cond.), fine old dry sink with drawers, 2-piece parlor set with Ladies' heads, several good round oak claw ft. dining tables, oak washstands, high and low oak chests of drawers, fancy slant front desks, Victorian sofas, bow glass china cabinets, several good marbletop tables, lot of wicker furniture including sofas, tables rockers, chairs, etc.; good clean mahogany furniture: bedroom sets, chests of drawers, tables, chairs; drop-leaf tables, til-top tables, high oak and walnut beds, oak lamp tables, lg. picture frames, rolltop desks, bookcases, Brass costumers, carved flower stands, wicker baby carriage, large Victorian sofa (green uphols.) small French style armchair, very clean mahogany dining room set (10 pieces), mountes stuffed hawk, fancy oak & mahogany hall racks, walnut bookcase, several fine round oak claw ft. tables, fancy oak rockers, large ornate marble top table, emipre sofa, oak armoires, oak bow glass corner china cabinet, dometop trunks, pineapple mahogany beds, large bow front lionsheads china, fancy clothes tree, Atlantic City Rolling Wicker Cart; Old tilt-top table, inlaid tables, fancy oak sideboards, small oak "S" rolltop desk, empire card table, early empire love seat, three ceremic kilns in good working order, 40 childs school desks, marbletop washstands, unusual wicker childs Morris Chair, large oriental rug, old tin windup toys (Amos & Andy, etc.), clocks, crocks, one piece of slip ware, oak dropleaf tables, oil paintings, 5 drawer claw ft. linen chest, several clean ice boxes, fancy Victorian Hall Mirror and Stand, walnut desk chair, wicker sewing basket, childs oak rockers, high oak chests of drawers, tools, etc. plus hundreds of other items.

COME TO BUY, COME TO SELL, BUT COME, PAY US A VISIT!

please note: We are open to consignees only while construction is in progress.

Open for Your Inspection Monday Evening, September 15, 6 to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. on day of sale.

Estates Purchased, Appraised or Sold on Consignment - PHONE: 609-358-8735

OVEROME-FARM
BRADFORD COUNTY

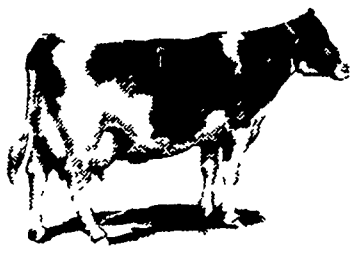
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

MILKING HERD OF GEORGE HOVAN AT AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Location - 10 Miles North of Towanda, Pa., 8 miles North of Wysox, PA. From Wysox, Route 6, travel North on Rt. 187 to Rome, 1½ miles off Rt. 187 at Rome. Watch for Auction Arrows at Rome.



70 HEAD
23 REGISTERED
INCLUDING —

5 PACLAMAR ASTRONAUTS 2 to 4 yrs.; pair of 2 and 3 yr. olds by PAWNEE FARM ARLINDA CHIEF; 3 yr. old by WINFARM R. A. MAGIC; 4 yr. PRESTIGE OF LAKEHURST; 4 yr. UNH ADMIRAL; VG 86 ROMANDALE REFLECTION MARQUIS dtr., bred to Paclamar Astronaut; UNH President King 4 yr. old. Others by King of the ABC's, Spring Farm Tartan Banner, Tidy Burke Forty Niner, etc.

Several in service to Paclamar Astronaut.

Not on DHIA but plant weights indicate well over 16,000 lbs. avg. per cow. Young cows mostly home-raised, Curtiss Sired, beautiful udders, good percentage fresh recently or due next 2 mos.

Outstanding Grades sell including 80 lb. cows.

You are welcome anytime to see them prior to sale. Health Charts.

Sale held in tent, cash or good check.

Cattle prepared by

Garfield Vanderpool, Towanda, PA

Auctioneer and Pedigrees -
Carl Diller
717-464-2233
Ringman -
Max Fraley 717-546-6631

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Special Graded Feeder Cattle Sale

Friday, Sept. 19

12 Noon

1000 head on sale

All Breeds - All Weights
Prime - Choice - Good Grade
Sold in lots of 10 or more
Graded by Jim Anderson - USDA

Lancaster Stockyards

Lititz Pike Ph. 717-394-2611

Danville Premium Sale

Saturday, Sept. 27

11:30 A.M.

at the

Danville Livestock Market

Selected Purebred

Holstein Cows and Heifers

Anyone wishing to consign cattle, please let us know in ample time in order to catalog.

Phone (717) 275-2880

R. Austin Backus,
Sales Mgr.

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

CHARLES C MYERS
Owner

SEPTEMBER COW SALE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 8 P.M.

FEATURING 55 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY

INDIANA & WISCONSIN COWS

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, September 18. (717) 569-2106.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

Buying & Selling Daily - We Are Here to Serve You.

Purebred Stock Bulls — Elevation Son Red & White

(HEIFERS ON HAND)

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

Public Sales Register

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - 2nd Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50, West of Winchester, Va. Sale spondored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. OCT. 17 - Graded Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. OCT. 18 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 450 head at Armstrong, Belknap Auction, Dayton.

SAT. OCT. 18 - Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal for Richard Houser located midway between Lebanon and Myerstown, north off Rt. 422, Grubb Ave. Carl Diller, Sales Manager and Pedigrees.

WED. OCT. 22 12:30 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 300 Head at Bedford Fairgrounds.

FRI. OCT. 24 - Maryland Angus Fall Quality Show and Sale to be held at the Fairgrounds, Frederick, Md. For Catalogs and information contact Mrs. Caryl Velisek, 1868 Rt. 94, Woodbine, Md. 21797 Phone 301-489-4519

SAT. OCT. 25 2 p.m. - Public Sale of 16 acres of Real Estate located on Skyview Lane on the road leading from Brownstown to Rothsville off the new Rt. 222 Exit on Rt. 772. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Albert L. Martin; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 27 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 200 head at Westmoreland Fairground, Greensburg.

WED. OCT. 29 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

FRI. OCT. 31 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50, West of Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. OCT. 31 - All kinds of Cattle sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. NOV. 1 7 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 50 head at Mercer 4-H Park.

MON. NOV. 10 6:30 p.m. - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

FRI. NOV. 14 1 p.m. - Combined Feeder and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50 West of Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp., ½ mile North of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect-York Road. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooper; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

MON. FEB. 2 - Jetliner Performance Plus Sale, Knop Angus Farm, Ida Grove, Iowa.

Sales Report

Sechrist Sales
Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, PA
September 8, 1975

CATTLE 197 Steers - High Choice and Prime $50.00-52.10; Good Choice 48.00-49.50; Good 43.00-47.00; Standard Good 40.00-42.75; Holsteins Good 37.00-39.50; Standard to Good 25.00-32.00.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime $45.00-47.50; Good to Choice 44.00-44.75; Good 40.00-43.00; Standard Good 35.00-38.50; Holsteins Good 30.00-34.50; Standard Good 22.00-28.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice $30.00-33.25; Standard Good 28.00-29.50; Utility 25.00-27.50.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial $32.00-34.75; Standard to Good 27.00-28.00; Utility to Standard 22.00-25.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial $24.00-26.10; Cutters 22.00-23.50; Canners Low Cutters 20.00-21.75; Shells 12.00-18.00.

CALVES 197 Calves - Choice and Prime $50.00-57.00; Good and Choice 45.00-48.00; Standard and Good 37.00-44.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 32.00-35.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 23.00-30.00; Culls 10.00-19.50.

HOGS 263 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $59.75-60.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 59.25-59.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 59.00-59.10.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. $51.00-53.50; 400-500 lbs. 49.00-50.50.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 44.00-46.50.

SHEEP 45 Lambs - Good to Choice $35.00-38.50; Medium and Good 24.00-32.00.

Ewes - $5.00-19.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. $60.00-60.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. $59.50-59.75.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-250 lbs. $59.00-59.25.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

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and
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50 YEARS OF PUBLIC SALE EXPERIENCE
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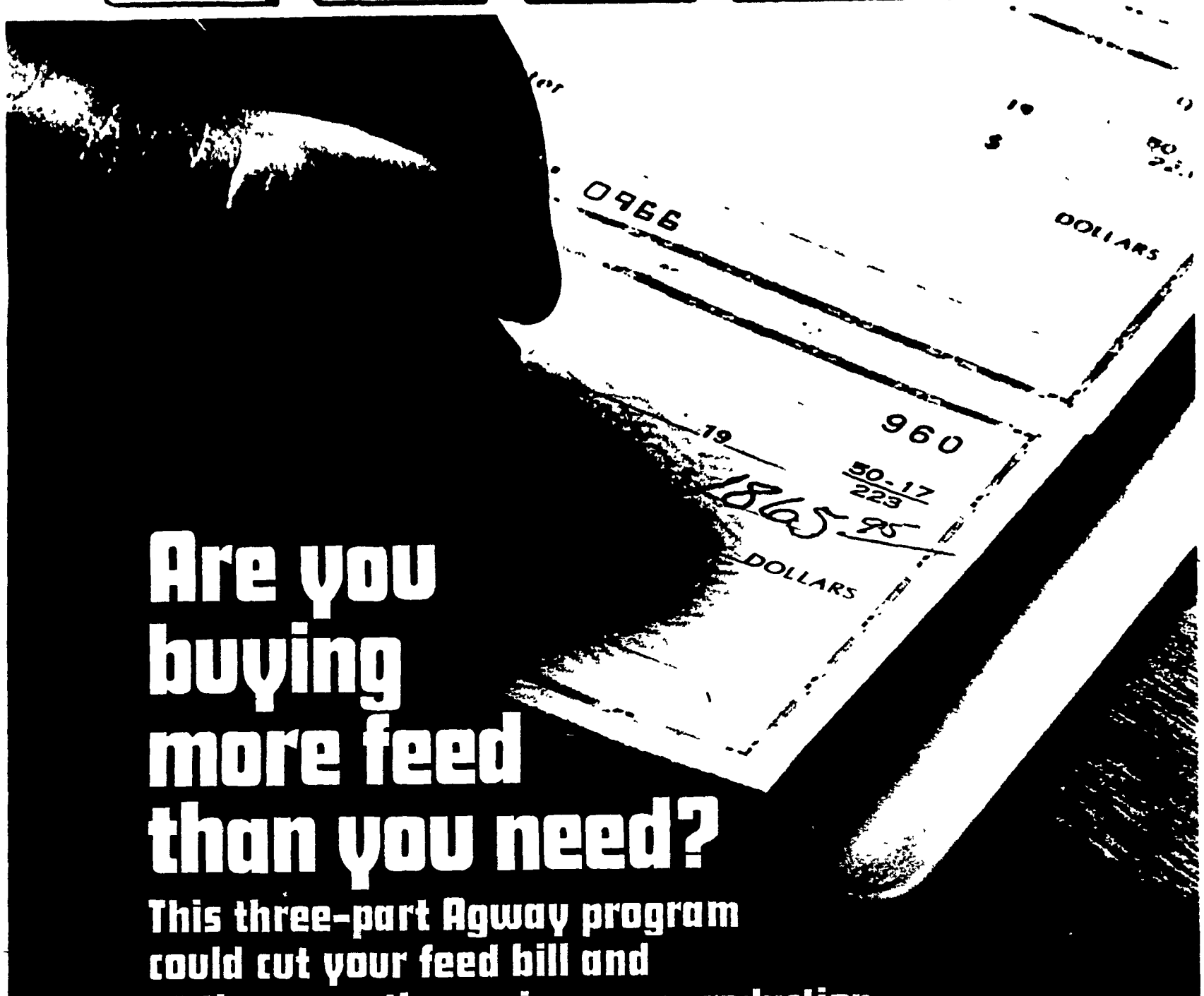
AGWAY



Are you buying more feed than you need?

This three-part Agway program could cut your feed bill and at the same time raise your production:

1. Agway's free TDR Profile (a $15 value) spells out the least-cost way to make the most of your home-grown forage and grain.

2. Ratio:Right feeds balance out those homegrown feedstuffs to assure the right milk-making intake for your herd—without waste.

3. LPS handles day-to-day protein needs. If a cow needs more protein than her normal ration supplies, she gets it easily and inexpensively from LPS. If she doesn't, she passes up the LPS feeder.

Your Enterprise man can put these profit-guarding tools to work for you. Contact him through your local store or representative.

FARM ENTERPRISE SERVICE

AGWAY

Lancaster Store
717-394-0541

New Holland Store
717-354-4526

Quarryville Store
717-786-2126

Salunga Store
717-898-2248
717-653-1864

Henry B. Hoover Inc.
717-733-6593

G & G Feed & Supply
717-665-5001

Lebanon Store
717-273-2621

Hanoverdale Store
717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
717-385-2160

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything.

Berger's Inc.
215-681-5400

Chapman Store
215-395-3381

Ironton Store
215-799-3111

Collegeville Store
215-489-9378

Dublin Store
215-249-3556

Elkview Store
215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
717-846-8861

York - West Store
717-792-2674